The Weather
Tonight
Fair
TEMPERATURE:
Maximum 67; Minimum 35

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 167 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1969 PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Curran Asks Taxpayers' Help

Rosendale Grinding to a Halt

By SHANE CROSBY

ROSENDALE

Village Mayor William P. Curran today said he will suspend all municipal services and will lay off all village employes as of Sunday night due to an almost total lack of funds.

Curran, in office less than three weeks, said "there is nothing in the bank to cover checks after this week's salaries are paid."

Curran made an appeal to all taxpayers to pay tax bills in advance "out of the goodness of their hearts" to help sustain the village until more monies are received.

He said only one garbage collector will be working for the village next week unless village taxpayers pay their taxes in advance. He told The Freeman that there will be about $300 in two village accounts after this week's pay checks are issued. The village requires between $4,000 and $6,000 a month to operate.

The mayor said he has wired the State Audit and Control Commission in Albany for assistance and advice "immediately."

Spends Next to Nothing

He said "I've been in office for three weeks and have spent next to nothing."

Curran said he did not know what form of aid the state could give for the suspended village.

Included in the layoff are nine parttime policemen, two school crossing guards, one highway-garbage employe, and eight village officials whose salaries will be suspended (including his own").

The length of time for the suspension could last one week, he said, or it could last 60 days, depending upon the amount of money that is received.

Second Request

Curran said the lack of funds was revealed by the village treasurer who he said made checks of the village money status. He said today's telegram to the state office was the second request for assistance since Curran took office early in April.

The Republican mayor said he had sent a letter to that Albany office shortly after taking office to ask for help and said he did not receive a reply.

Asked what he expected the state to do, Curran said it might lend cash support or "they might do nothing."

Garbage Service

The only apparent service the village will offer residents during the shutdown will be a one-man garbage detail. Curran said the collector will have to handle all the garbage for the village and asked residents to cooperate with the emergency.

Curran did not indicate who would replace school crossing guards or who might take up other village services during the suspension.

He said the Sunday night closing was set to allow for police protection during and after the county Legion parade there and to allow for payment of this week's payroll.

Curran said further information regarding the village's water district problems will be released on Monday.

Saugerties Use of Dump Permitted by Stay Order

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

Stay orders in conjunction with a show cause hearing scheduled May 9, served on the Town of Woodstock Thursday afternoon will permit the Town and Village of Saugerties to continue using the Albert Cashdollar dump until a determination is made in Supreme Court, Albany.

The Cashdollar dump now owned by the Town of Woodstock was closed by that township to the Town and Village of Saugerties at midnight Wednesday.

Both the town and village had received bills for use of the dumping facilities some weeks ago and refused to pay because of existing contracts they have with the former owner, Cashdollar.

The town was billed $3,017.70 for two months privileges and advised the Town of Woodstock that they still have an existing contract with Albert Cashdollar which expires in March 1972. The village was billed about $1,200 for the use of the Woodstock dump and the Village Board also refused to pay because of an existing contract with Cashdollar which expires December 1971.

When both were notified of the Wednesday midnight deadline legal action was taken. Town Attorney Louis P. Francello and Village Attorney Daniel N. Lamb filed jointly a stay order which was signed Thursday by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway in Kingston. This is an order to show cause why both the town and village cannot continue using the Woodstock dump under the existing contracts.

This order stays the Town of Woodstock and prevents them from closing the dump to the Town and Village of Saugerties.

The legal action taken by the township to prevent the closing of the dump was revealed by Supervisor A. Michael Schovel at Thursday night's Town Board meeting.

The show cause order is returnable next Friday in Supreme Court, Albany and the stay will remain in effect until a judicial determination is made.

A summons and complaint was also served jointly to form the basis for the injunction. The compaint demands an injunction for the duration of the current contracts.

Cashdollar advised the Town of Woodstock last year that because of the mandatory state landfill regulations and prohibition of burning at the dump he was placing the property up for sale, After considerable negotiations the Town of Woodstock purchased the dump.

There were also considerable meetings and negotiations between the Towns of Woodstock, Saugerties and the Village of Saugerties but no agreement could be reached.

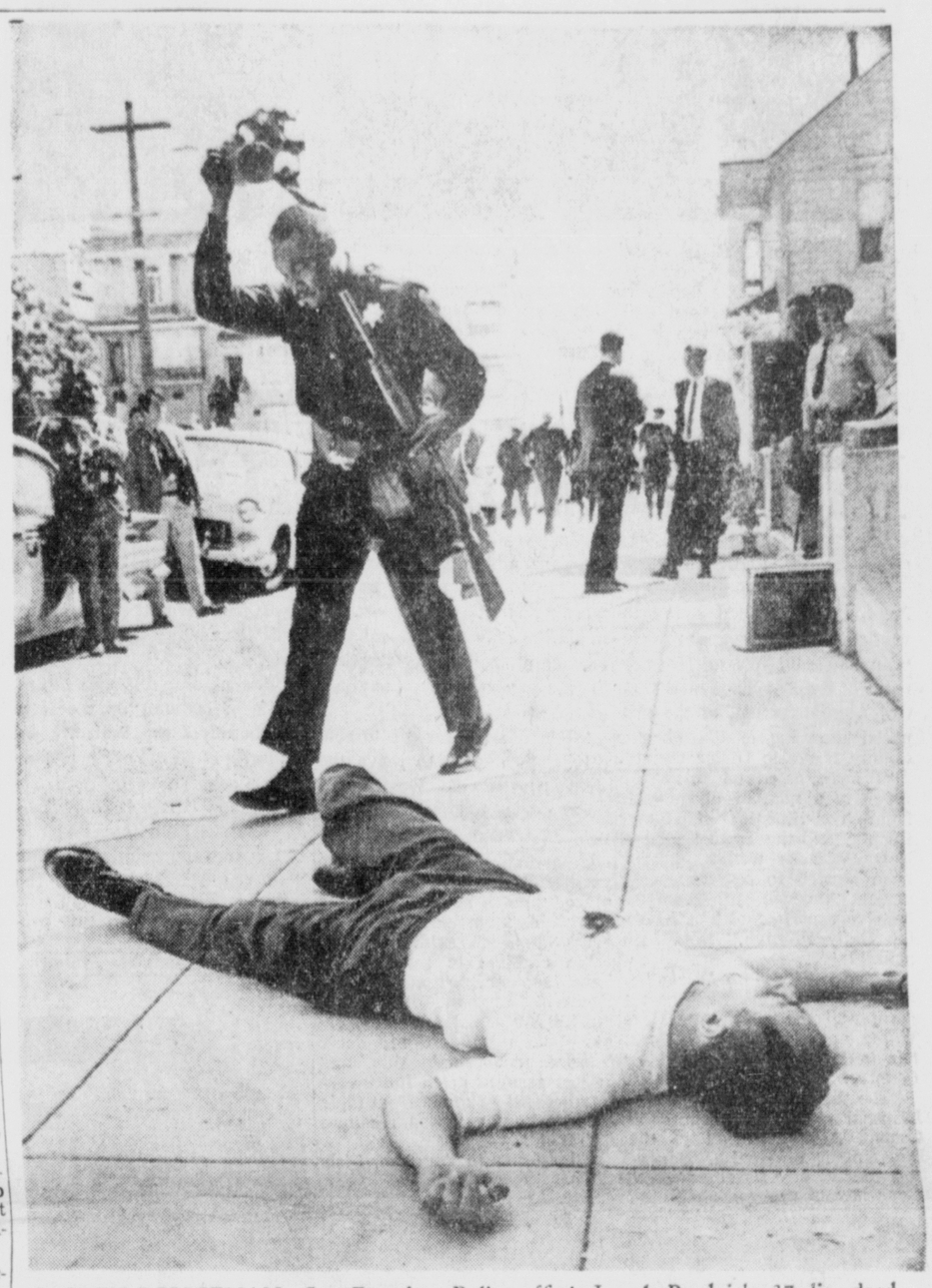
The former Cashdollar dump is reportedly a tract in excess of 80 acres off Route 212 near the Saugerties town line.

Early in April Woodstock Supervisor Milton Houst, in a letter to Saugerties Town Board said if the town does not wish to bear proportionate costs, Woodstock must deny Saugerties dumping permission. Houst said the present arrangement cannot be on a gratuitous basis.

At that time the Town of Saugerties had received a bill in the amount of $3,017 for two months dumping privileges.

Saugerties Town Board advised they thought this was too high, and in addition they felt that the contract with Cashdollar was valid.

Last January Woodstock acquired the dump from Cashdollar and hired him to operate the facility. Since that time it was reported another operator has been hired to oversee the dump.



FALLEN POLICEMAN—San Francisco Police officer Joseph Brodnich, 37, lies dead on street in Mission district, after he and another plainclothesman, who was wounded, were involved in a shootout, following a stakeout of burglary suspects, described as "hippie types," 19-20 years old." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Red Toll 38,000 In This Offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. military command today credited allied counter offensives with killing 38,000 Communists and leaving the guerrillas no choice but to abandon their nationwide offensive—at least temporarily.

American military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units which had been poised around Saigon had withdrawn to camps along the Cambodian border. B52 bombers hammered those bivouacs again today.

The Communists launched their winter-spring offensive Feb. 23 and Abrams almost immediately mounted counteroffensives around Saigon, along the Cambodian border and along the Laotion border to the north which took their toll in guerrilla lives and supplies.

In addition to manpower losses, military spokesmen said the Reds had lost 20,000 rifles, 3,000 machineguns, 2,500 rockets and 100,000 mortar rounds—enough to keep three divisions or 35,000 men in action for several weeks.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese counteroffensives also turned up five million pounds of hidden rice, or food enough for 50 Communist battalions of 600 men each for four months.

With the tempo of combat diminished around Saigon, headquarters reported an upswing of fighting to the north, with combat on two fronts just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and American warplanes raiding the zone for the second straight day.

American Marines and South Vietnamese troops killed 48 Communists within six miles of the DMZ Thursday, losing seven Leathernecks killed and 17 wounded, with government losses described as "light."

Military spokesmen said the Marines ran into a band of dug-in North Vietnamese two miles south of the DMZ. The guerrillas fought all day and then withdrew under air strikes, leaving behind seven dead.

South Vietnamese troopers operating to the south of the Marine battle killed 41 North Vietnamese while suffering three wounded of their own, front reports said. There were no further details.

American commanders sent warplanes into the zone against Communist gunners who opened up on a U.S. spotter plane circling overhead. The plane was hit, but flew back safely to its base.

Bombs from the dive bombers triggered one fireball, destroyed four bunkers and killed four Communist soldiers at the gun site in the southern half of the so-called buffer strip, war communiques said.

The northern battles and raids into the Demilitarized Zone accompanied a drop-off in combat in the region around Saigon and in the Central Highlands. U.S. spokesmen said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shelled three American camps north of Saigon overnight.

Nixon Aides to Students: Nearing End of Patience

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, using the observance of "Law Day 1969" as a forum, has renewed its attacks on campus violence.

Justice Department officials, headed by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, fanned out across the country to speak at Law Day ceremonies Thursday and demand an end to student disorders.

Picking up the theme President Nixon outlined earlier in the week, Mitchell demanded that university officials and local law officials put an end to the student violence.

"Violence and dissatisfaction on our college campuses are a serious threat to our system of law, a threat as disturbing as the violence in our cities," Mitchell said to the Detroit, Mich., Bar Association annual Law Day dinner.

The administration has tried to be patient in the face of continuing campus chaos, Mitchell said, but "the time has come for an end to patience.

Nixon, in a Tuesday speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, called on college administrators to take the necessary action to stop campus violence or see an end to the American education system.

Mitchell, who attacked student militants as 'nothing but tyrants," was joined in the assault by two key aides — Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist — who made Law Day speeches in Washington and Newark, Del., respectively.

As Mitchell spoke in Detroit, there were voices on Capitol Hill calling for Senate investigations and grand jury probes and suggesting the country may be in the initial stages of revolution.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced that the Senate's permanent investigation subcommittee will start hearings in about a month on campus disorders.

Federal grand jury probes were urged by Sen. Gordeon Allott, R-Colo., in areas where there have been college disturbances. He said evidence indicates "that there is an active aggressive national conspiracy" to disrupt "the peace and dignity of the academic communities."



FATAL CLIMB — One of the five American mountaineers who was killed while attempting to climb the 26,975 foot Himalayan peak, Mt. Dhaulagiri, is shown here. He is Boyd N. Everett Jr., 35, of New York. Everett was leader of the expedition. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



Fire Ravages Woodstock Forest Land

Flames burned over 12 to 15 acres of forest land on rugged Mt. Guardian in Woodstock, (shown above) Thursday afternoon. Firefighters and rangers battled the blaze as water drops were made from an aircraft. Brush fires also were reported in Centerville, Ulster, Pine Hill, Plattekill and Wawarsing. (Freeman air photo by Haines. Plane piloted by James Massa.)

Censured Teacher Reinstated, Fined

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Edward W. Langton, an elementary supervisor in the Kingston School System, who was suspended from his position on Feb. 25, was reinstated Thursday night with a loss of one month's salary, after the Board of Education censured and reprimanded him.

Langton was accused by Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover of conduct unbecoming a school teacher in connection with the changing of a pupil's intelligent quotient score on a record in possession of the pupil's teacher and on a record in Langton's office.

Eight members of the Board attended last night's session. Milton L. Reynolds did not vote on a motion relating to a resolution by Arthur H. Withall, president of the Board, to censure and reinstate the elementary supervisor. Reynolds said he was not voting because he was not present at a hearing on March 31, when Langton's case was presented.

Mrs. Evelyn Corsones qualified a "Yes" vote, explaining that she agreed with the censuring of the supervisor, but felt that not all of her questions were answered prior to his reinstatement. Bevier H. Sleight, was absent from the public meeting.

Langton will resume his duties Monday with a loss of salary from Feb. 25 to March 25.

Withall's resolution noted that in the opinion of the board, the evidence produced in the formal hearing of the charges, in no way justified Langton's actions as charged by Dr. Hoover and admitted by the accused supervisor. The board voted to censure and "severely reprimand" Langton for his actions in the incident.

Dr. Hoover had charged that the supervisor had changed the IQ score on a test paper of the 7-year-old son of Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management, from 50 to 120.

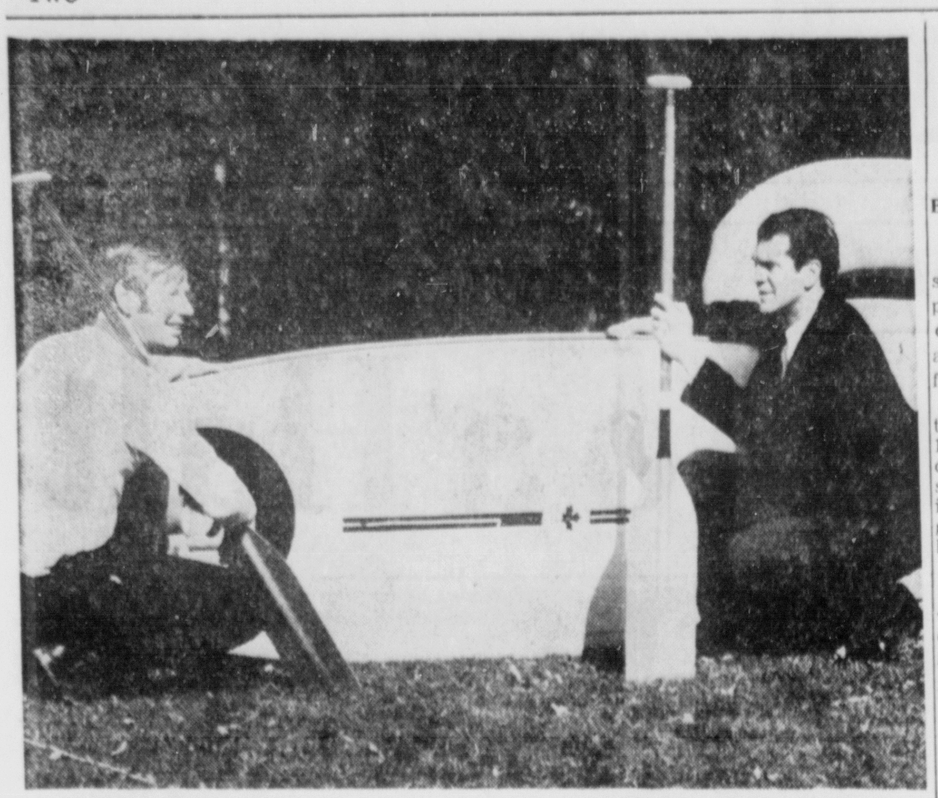
At the hearing of the charge, Langton admitted that he inked over other scores on the class record, but didn't change the rating of the scores.

The charge in the score was made in the presence of Mrs. Mary McKenna, a classroom teacher, who brought the matter to the attention of Dr. Hoover.

In other business at the May meeting, the school board approved the appointments of 27 teachers and the resignations of 10 other professional employes and adjusted salaries of four teachers who had submitted evidence of having satisfactorily completed graduate work.

A bid for art supplies for the school year 1969-70 in the amount of $17,491.61 was awarded to Webster Paper and Supply Company, the lowest responsible bidder. Eleven bids were solicited and seven were submitted.

A resolution to refund a total of $8,724.55 to Oscar B. London for overpayment of school taxes levied on properties at 33 and 35 north Front Street for the years of 1961-62 through 1968-69, was unanimously passed. The refund followed an order signed by Supreme Court Justice John T. Casey on April 8.



INSPECT UPPER HUDSON — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., (R) and Walter T. Blank of LaGrange, conservationist and canoeing expert, examine the craft which will be used to inspect the upper Hudson River Saturday. U. S. Senator Charles Goodell, Assemblyman Emeel Betros and eight other upstate legislators will accompany Congressman Fish and Blank on the trip to the proposed Gooley Dam site near Albany County. Fish and other legislators are going at the invitation of various conservation groups.

Opposes First Class Designation

Ulster Likes It the Way It Is

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Town of Ulster will seek state legislative action to prevent the mandatory designation as a first class town after the 1970 federal census figures have been reported.

Under state law all townships that attain a population over 10,000 are designated as first class towns which embodies several local legislative changes in the operations of town government. The township now has a population of 10,134.

Pros, Cons Discussed

The advantages and disadvantages of first class town designation were discussed at great length by Ulster Town Board Thursday night, and the board decided that they would prefer to remain a second class town. The board cited the increased costs of municipal operation under first class town designation and the many changes mandatory under the operation.

Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz said a committee was named to formulate a home rule request to State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, R-Ulster-Dutchess, and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Ulster that legislation be introduced at the next session which would permit Town of Ulster to remain a second class town. They cited a waiver granted the Town of Potsdam in 1951.

The committee includes Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis, chairman; and Councilmen Anthony Cicoria. Under first class township operation the town justices would no longer serve on the Town Board and four councilmen would be elected instead of two. It would also be mandatory to have a minimum of four town police officers and would eliminate the town constabulary system of law enforcement.

There are now two first class townships in Ulster County, Saugerties and Town of Wawarsing. Another, New Paltz, is also expected to be eligible after the 1970 census is official.

Move on the Junkers

In other Town Board action, the possibility of disposing of the town's junk cars was reported by the supervisor. Musialkiewicz said he had been in touch with George Rusk Jr., attorney for John J. Reich, who represents Marine Salvage Co, Elizabeth, N. J. Reich has proposed to set up a temporary junk car depot on a brickyard property along the Hudson River. Reich must negotiate for use of the property with the owners of the former brickyard. The owner was not identified. The Town Board agreed to the proposal if negotiations are successful. It was reported that the baled metal would be shipped out by river barges and there would be no problem with air pollution or disposal of the burnables associated with junk car disposal.

The Town Board with the Planning Board and building inspector Joseph Olberding are studying a proposal to construct a town garage to protect town highway equipment from the weather. It was estimated that the cost would be $121,785. Under the town building and garage Bond proposal defeated last fall, the garage would have cost $104,000.

The board is contacting the town's engineers, J. Kenneth Fraser on a request of about 10 property owners on Lake Road to extend the water mains to these properties. The engineer was requested to submit cost estimates for the project before a decision is made.

Town Clerk Alma Macholdt announced voting registration days as follows: Saturday, Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 4 from 12 noon to 10 p.m., both days at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Robert Bondar, teacher in Kingston Consolidated Schools was reappointed to serve as recreation director for the summer and fall town program.

Town employes were advised that the bloodmobile will be collecting blood on May 26 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Kingston High School. This facility is for all town employes under the town's hospitalization plan.

The town board agreed to accept Boices Road off Sawkill Road after an opinion from the State Attorney General's office. The road was offered to the otwn in 1955 by the Thruway Authority.

A petition with about 100 names from Whittier requested establishment of a 30 miles-per-hour speed zone in the development. The State Traffic and Control Commission has already been notified.

Credits Freeman's Reports

Fish Demands Dump Probe

POUGHKEEPIE

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. today demanded a full investigation by the Federal Bureau of Solid Waste Management of the Environmental Control Administration, of the proposed dumping of Westchester County waste in Ulster County.

"I have acted on this as a result of a number of requests from constituents in Ulster County, and the Town Board of New Paltz as well as having been alerted to the impending project through the comprehensive reporting of The Kingston Daily Freman," Rep. Fish said.

Under Fire Two Weeks

The proposed Westchester dumping, ordered by the Pure Water Authority of New York, has been under fire in Ulster County for the past two weeks.

"The Bureau of Solid Waste Disposal of the Environmental Control Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is empowered under law to make such investigations and report their findings. In this instance, I am requesting that the report be made not only to the local governmental bodies involved, but to me personally," Congressman Fish said.

"It is difficult for me to conceive how a plan to move the solid waste of Westchester County could have been developed without the full knowledge and consent of the affected governing bodies. I am convinced such a scheme deserves thorough investigation," Congressman Fish said.

"In addition to my letter I have spoken personally with Richard Vaughan, director of the Bureau of Solid Waste Management, expressing my deep, personal concern in this, and he has assured me a full investigation will be made from their New York Office," Congressman Fish said.

In his letter to Vaughan, Fish states, "I would like your agency to fully investigate a proposed plan that reportedly calls for shipment of solid waste from Westchester County to Ulster County in New York State.

"This plan that I understand has been ordered by the five-man board of the Pure Waters Authority of New York is of particular concern to me and the residents of Ulster County.

Asks Full Report

"I would appreciate receiving from you a full report on the authorization, planning and the federal involvment in this proposed program."

The Pure Waters Authority survey of 100 potential sites for dumping of Westchester's solid wastes narrows down to four prime sites with one listed as being on the Wallkill Flats running north from New Paltz along Springtown Road to Rosendale.

The remaining three locations are in Southern Dutchess and Columbia counties and along the edge of the Columbia-Rensselaer County line.

Five of the eight secondary sites are also in Ulster County with one in Marlborough, one in Gardiner, two in Plattekill and one in Rosendale.

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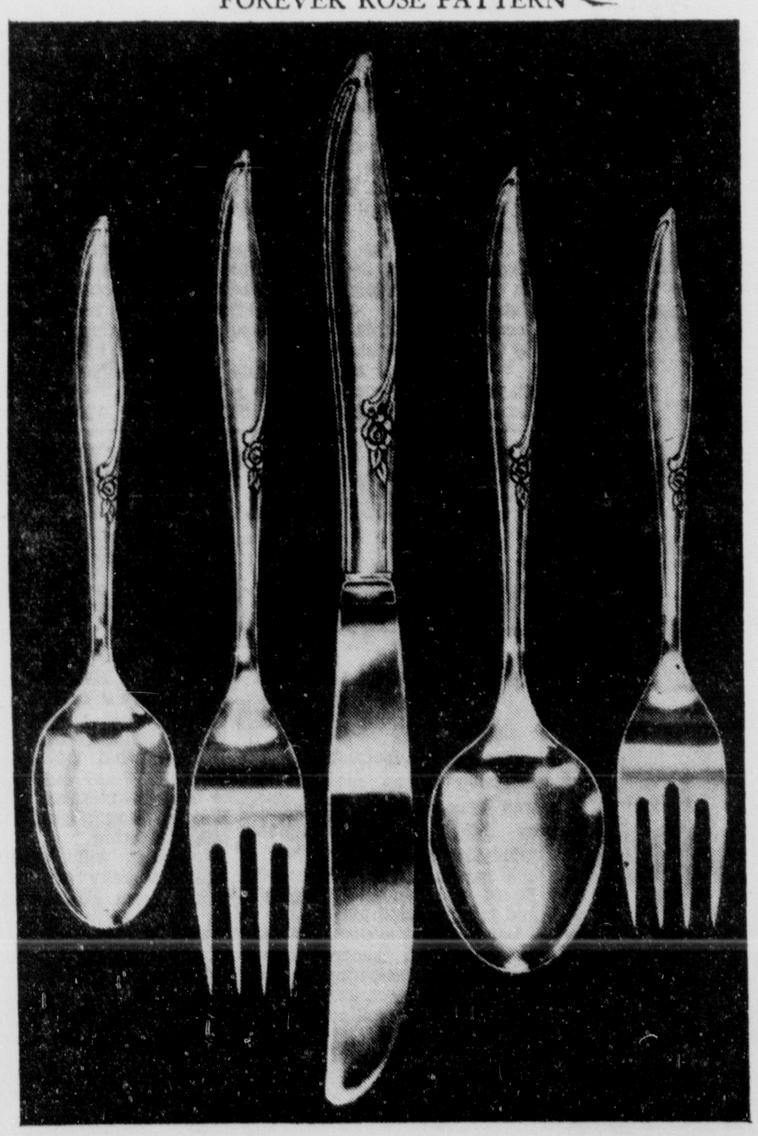


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ARRIVE FOR CEREMONY — Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Conway is shown arriving at Ulster County Court House Thursday afternoon for Law Day ceremonies. With him (L-R are Joseph D. Saccoman, president of the local bar association; Vincent G. Bradley, chairman of the Law Day committee and H. Edgar Timmerman, Shokan lawyer and formerly director of Ulster County Civil Defense, who was guest speaker. Flanking the men are members of the Young Marines front line color guard. (Freeman photo by Haines).

At Monthly Meeting

Wawarsing: Many Issues

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE

The Wawarsing Town Board set a two hour limit on discussion and then studiously considered a busy agenda at its regular meeting, Thursday night, at the Town Hall in Ellenville.

The first item of business was a resolution approving a series of subdivision regulations, submitted by the Town Planning Board.

Delay Suggested

Town Supervisor Frank W. Harkin suggested that the Board delay formal approval because he felt many of the residents of the township were confused about the substance of the regulations.

Harkin said that many residents wanted to be assured that the subdivision regulations would not effect the zoning laws and he suggested tabling the matter for another meeting. A motion to that effect was put forth.

The subdivision regulations, it was pointed out, do not supersede the town's zoning laws, and are merely procedural regulations regarding the subdivision of land.

Harold Sashin, chairman of the planning board, opposed the delay. He felt that enough time had been taken already noting that the matter had been reported in the newspapers and aired at public harings.

The Board then voted on the "motion to table" and rejected it, three to two.

The Board then moved to adopt the subdivision regulations, which were approved with only one dissenting vote. Voting no was Councilman Jermome Elkin.

It was decided not to abandon Mt. Mongola Road as a Town Road. It was noted that following a recent accident the new road was cut off and the old road provided the only access route in the area.

Ironically, a letter was read, a bit later in the meeting, indicating that an individual named Ronald J. Murphy was suing the town for $25,000 because of an accident he had on old Mt. Mongola Road.

In other business, Supervisor Harkin, gave a summary of his findings after speaking with residents in the Villages of Cragsmoor and Spring Glen.

Related Grievances

He related several grievances pointed out to him during the discussions. The Board decided to visit these communities on the evening of May 7.

At that same time, members will also look over a 65-acre property in Dairyville. The owners of this property have indicated that they will donate the land to the Town if it can be developed into a recreational facility.

The Board also re-organized the location of polling areas for voter registration. According to the new rules passed Thursday night, polls will be open on the first day in all districts, with one poll in Ellenville and on the second day, just the polling area in Ellenville will remain open, during the two-day registration period.

In other action, Supervisor Harkin suggested that in the future, the office of Receiver of Taxes should be made an appointive one.

He noted that the office needed an individual with skills in the field of bookkeeping and that the low pay and political entanglements will make it difficult to find a qualified successor to the present receiver Harold Harp, who plans to retire, after serving 22 years.

Councilman Clarence Wright disagreed. He said that appointment does not guarantee the meeting of qualifications. "The people, not a five man board should appoint," he said.

The matter never reached a vote, however, because town attorney, Joseph Friedman pointed out that it was too late to change the election procedure for the next election.

Two Appointments

The Board also made two unanimous appointments. Art Mantone was designated as town assessor and Jack Oaks was named custodian of Greenfield School.

The Board received bids on an air-conditioning system for the Town Hall and accepted a bid from an oil company which will provide gasoline at $.15.65 per gallon for town vehicles; discussed violations of the dump ordinance and clarified the junk ordinance; and announced that the speed limit in Naponoch has been reduced from 35 to 30 miles per hour.

Among those in attendance at Thursday night's meeting were members of the local chapter of the League of Women's Voters.

Involvement Very Imperative... Timmerman at Law Day Program

KINGSTON

An imperative call for "involvement" — in the home, schools, religious institutions and in our practice of justice, went out from H. Edgar Timmerman, Law Day speaker Thursday afternoon in ceremonies held at Ulster County Court House.

★ ★ ★

Blames Administrators For Unrest in Colleges

The lack of action on the part of college administrators was cited by Attorney Richard W. Griggs as a reason for the widespread unrest on college campuses, in an address honoring Law Day U.S.A. at the weekly meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

"Justice and equality depend upon the law and you," stated the attorney who pointed to the "right of lawful dissent," and "freedom of speech," with emphasis upon the word "lawful."

Griggs spoke of the so-called "generation gap" which is blamed for some of the modern troubles, and stated that the unrest is caused by minority groups and that "the majority of younger people are willing and able to work for changes within the law."

Speaking further on the relationship of the "generation gap" to campus disorders, Attorney Griggs opinioned that the gap existed because "lawful school leadership did not know how to cope with the disturbances." College leaders were not "meeting with firm, fair and objective attitudes," and were thus losing the initiative and succumbing to minority groups. He also scored educational leaders who refused to seek the aid of police authority, and he stated that in his opinion police officials were not obligated to the demands of college officials if the police knew that illegal action was going on.

The speaker suggested that ways be found to channel the tremendous energies of youth into proper objectives through the proper kind of leadership and respect for the law.

Timmerman, Shokan lawyer, citing the turmoil, strife, war and unrest in the world, suggested that the answer may be in each and everyone's involvement on a day to day basis.

Of problems in the home, such as lack of respect for elders, revolutionary thoughts in the minds of the young, he asked that parents become involved — to really know where the children are and what they are doing.

Of schools, he suggested that there is too much permissiveness, too much compassion. "Too many administrators are increasingly interested in bricks and mortar." They are neglecting to teach responsibilities and respect. Quoting President Nixon, Timmerman suggested the need for "backbone."

Some Is Revolutionary

While acknowledging the need for legitimate dissent, he said not all dissent is legitimate—some is revolutionary.

"Get involved," he repeated. "Do you know what is being taught? Do you go to school board meetings? Serve on committees?"

With regard to religious institutions, Timmerman urged a return to emphasis on the ten commandments. "There is the need for something to grasp, to hold on to, to pass along."

Speaking of the lack of respect for the law that has been growing in recent years, the former civil defense director suggested that we have the laws but there is the need to enforce them. He asked lawyers, jurors, citizens, members of the bench to meet thir obligations to society.

"When we can meet this challenge, then Law Day will be a day of respect for the laws of our country."

4,213 at Expo On Thursday; Two Nights Left

KINGSTON

Thursday night's attendance at Kingston Lions Club Exposition reached 4,213, more than 1,600 over the Thursday night attendance last year.

Lions Club officials said the fashion show held last night was a great attraction. Mardi Gra Nite with costume judging, a feature for the young people will head the bill of tonights's events at the State Armory at Manor Avenue.

Diana Jean Knight, Miss Ulster County 1969 will head a group of the loveliest young ladies of the county at the County Pageant booth tonight and Saturday night.

With the Syracuse University graduate will be Miss Janis C. Johnson, Miss Ulster County 1968; Pamela Davis Suenrun, Miss Saugerties 1966; Lynn Merch, 1968 talent winner and first runner-up; Joy Ives, second runner up and finalist Nancy Beckert.

Since the show opened on Tuesday, 10,263 persons have passed through the main door of the Armory and into the vast display. The first night brought 3,235 and Wednesday's attendance was 2,825.

School Violence Poses Big Threat, Says Lomenzo

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Growing student militancy on college campuses is reflecting a grave irresponsibility on the part of many young people, John P. Lomenzo, New York's secretary of state told a group of high school pupils Thursday.

Lomenzo said that nothing poses a greater threat to the nation's high schools and colleges than the escalating violence spurred by extremism.

He spoke at a student assembly at Niskayuna High School here.

"Not a majority of young people . . . but a far-to dominating ratio," were involved in the campus militancy, Lomenzo said.

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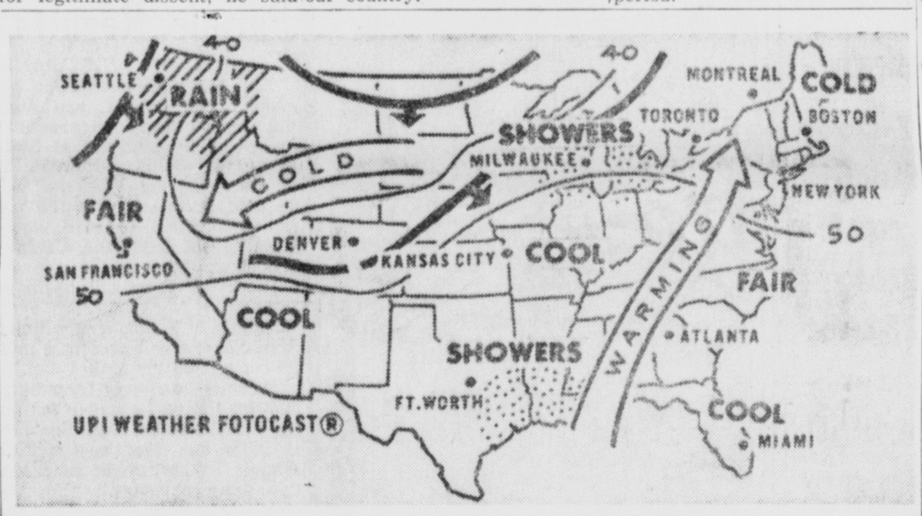
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, shower activity will occur over the Lakes area, while showers and thunderstorms will prevail in most of the Gulf coastal states. Rain and some showers will be noted in the Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Warmer weather will be forecast for much of the eastern third of the nation, with little temperature change over the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 52; Boston 42; Chicago 55; Cleveland 52; Denver 45; Duluth 38; Ft. Worth 58; Jacksonville 57; Little Rock 58; Los Angeles 52; Miami 71; New York 46, Phoenix 53; San Francisco 45; Seattle 40; St. Louis 62 and Washington 49 degrees.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

Sun rises at 4:52 a. m.; sun sets at 6:56 p. m., EST.

Weather: Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Hudson Valley—Sunny today, high about 70. Fair tonight, low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy, highest in the 70s. Winds light variable today and tonight, increasing to 10-18 south Saturday.

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Hudson Valley Philharmonic in Marlboro

MARLBORO

Residents of Marlboro Township will have a unique opportunity to hear the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra perform in concert on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Marlboro Central High School Auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Marlboro-Milton Lions Club, will be the first performance of the noted philharmonic orchestra in the area.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic, under the direction of Claude Monteax, is a fully professional musical ensemble and one of the nation's finest regional orchestras.

Since it was formed, 11 years ago, the orchestra has received many awards and honors and has received high praise from world-famed artists who have appeared with it in concert.

This year the orchestra was designated with a $24,000 grant from the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company in order to build a mobile stage unit for summertime outdoor concerts in the Hudson Valley.

The program for the evening will include Sinfonica Filonica by Robert Middleton and Symphonia No. 7 in A Major by Beethoven.

Proceeds from the concert will go to a scholarship fund for students of the area.

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Kenneth Smith Is Rec Chairman In Rosendale

ROSENDALE

Newly elected Rosendale Village Trustee Kenneth Smith was named chairman of the village's new Recreation Commission at a meeting here Tuesday.

Other officers of the commission include Franz Muller as recording secretary and Karl Strobel as treasurer.

Potential facilities of the recreation program were noted as the Rosendale School, the still pond and Rosendale Outing Club faciliteis. Discussions were also held on how to use surrounding areas for summer outing at reasonable cost, said the commission spokesman, Donald Juhl.

The commission is scheduled to hold a public meeting on May 12 in the Village Hall at 7:30 p.m., he said.



ACTRESS DIES—Actress and singing star Ella Logan, 56, died late Thursday at Peninsula Hospital of cancer. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Miss Logan sang with Al Jolson and Rudy Vallee on radio and starred in "Finian's Rainbow" on Broadway. She also played in the motion picture "Top of the Town." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Man Critical After Crash

CATSKILL

John Zindell, 18, of this village, was critically injured at 2:45 a.m. today when his car went out of control on old Route 23 at Jefferson Heights and crashed into a high tension line tower.

Zindell was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital suffering a fractured left leg, scalp lacerations and possible skull fracture. Troopers said the mishap occurred on a curve. The car was badly damaged.

Trooper J. J. Syvertsen of Leeds cited the youth for speeding.

Von Papen Dies, Helped Hitler To Power

OBERSASBACH, Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Franz von Papen, who helped pave Hitler's way to power and later won acquittal at the Nuernberg war crimes trials, died today, his son reported. He was 89 years old.

Von Papen became seriously ill early in April. His son said the illness was aggravated by his advanced age. He died at his secluded home in this Baden village.

Von Papen, regarded as something of a lightweight in the German politics of the early 1930s, was as responsible as any one man for bringing Adolf Hitler to power, though that probably was not what he meant to do.

In a chaotic political situation in June 1932, President Paul von Hindenburg appointed Von Papen chancellor. But he resigned that fall after elections showed Hitler's Nazi had made great gains, though still not enough for a Reichstag majority.

Esopus Crash, Two Complain Of Injuries

ESOPUS

Two women complained of injuries after a two-car collision on Route 9W in this township at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Highland State Police reported Karen Grosso, 18, of Box 40, Connelly, was driving along the highway when a vehicle operated by Olive Southard, 71 of 176 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, reportedly entered the highway from East Main Street and the cars collided.

Troopers said the Grosso car continued on and hit a utility pole. The young woman complained of possible injuries of the hips. A report of Trooper P. A. Koenig noted that the abrasions of the left leg. She was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

New Paltz Sets Queen Contest, Parade, Regatta

NEW PALTZ

The Kappa annual float parade, queen contest, and Wallkill River regatta extravaganza presented by students at State University College, New Paltz, for their Spring Weekend will be held Saturday with the parade scheduled to start down Main Street from the Campus School at 1 p.m.

The river race will begin at 2 p.m.

Sunday at 3 p.m. singer Buffy Sainte Marie will present a public concert on the Main Quad.

There is no charge for admission for the performance featuring the Vanguard recording artist who has four best selling albums to her credit now and two more expected within the next few months.

A Cree Indian, Buffy carries her heritage with pride, and not a little sadness. Those of her songs which might be called protest—she says they comprise about 5 per cent—have mainly sprung from her feelings of injustice to her people. Her repertoire ranges in source from traditional folk to blues, to country and western, and just plain commentary. In case of rain, she will perform in the Elting gymnasium.

Also scheduled for the weekend are concerts by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, whose Columbia records, Woman, Woman, Woman, Young Girl, and Lady Willpower, earned them three gold records within a three-month period.

C-H Reports Net Income Up

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation reported today that net income for the first quarter of 1969 was $2,675,193, and net income for the 12 months ending March 31 was $8,726,161.

The utility report that these first quarter figures compare with $2,663,846 for the first quarter last year and $8,569,977 for the year ending March 31, 1968.

On a per share basis, the 1969 earnings are equivalent to 71 cents per share for the quarter and $2.27 a share for the 12-month period, based on 3,422,873 shares outstanding. Comparable figures for a year ago are 71 cents and $2.22 on the same number of shares.

In its quarterly report to the nerly 19,000 common shareholders, Central Hudson reported that total revenues for the quarter increased 6 per cent over last year. Electric revenues, other than those from the sale of surplus power, were up 7 per cent and natural gas revenues were up 6 per cent.

Ulster's Share

Ulster County's May advance for welfare expenditures is $446,420 according to announcement made today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. The amount represents approximately 80 per cent of the federal and state share of anticipated welfare expenditures for social service districts

Local Death Record

Rudolph C. Singebush

Rudolph C. Singebush, 37, of 522 Mansfield Drive, Richmond, Va., a former resident of Saugerties, died Tuesday at Richmond, Va. Surviving are his widow, the former Carol Williams; two daughters, Maryanne and Diana Singebush; a son, Charles Edward Singebush, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Alvine Burgemeister of Saugerties, his father, Rudolph Singebush of Bayville, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy S. Jashson of Aquasco, Md., and his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Burgemeister of Saugerties. Funeral services are scheduled at Woody Funeral Home, 2110 East Laburnum Avenue, Richmond, Va., for today at 1 p.m. with burial in Glendale National Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

Edwin F. Behrmann

Edwin F. Behrmann, 63, of 140 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, died Thursday in New Paltz. He had moved to New Paltz from Huntington, L.I., two days before his death. He had been employed by the New York Telephone Company on Long Island for 45 years where he served as a foreman. He had been a member of St. Patrick's Church, Huntington, L.I. Born in Brooklyn in July, 1905, the son of Agustus and Frances Behrmann, he had been married to Margaret Eimer. In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a brother, Arthur of New Jersey and a sister Frances Kacerow of Long Island. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the M. A. Connell Funeral Home, 934 New York Avenue, Huntington Station, L.I. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

Frank Jordan

Frank Jordan of 254 Hasbrouck Avenue died Thursday in Kingston. He was born in Italy, the son of the late Ralph and Angela Nardi Jordan. He came to this country at an early age and had been a resident of Kingston for many years. He was retired and had been employed in the brickmaking industry for most of his life. He had been a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society. His wife, the former Mary Mazzuca, died in 1954. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John (Helen) Spada, with whom he resided; Mrs. Angelina DeCicco of Kingston; Mrs. Charles (Mary) Sorbello of Port Ewen and Mrs. Nicholas (Theresa) Cafaro of Ulster Park; 10 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Monday at 9:15 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Hercules Dividend

The Board of Directors of Hercules Incorporated has declared a dividend of $.25 a share on common stock, payable June 25, 1969, to stockholders of record thereof at the close of business May 9, 1969. At the same time, a dividend of $.4125 a share on $1.65 Cumulative Convertible Class A Stock was also declared, payable June 25, 1969, to stockholders of record thereof at the close of business May 9, 1969.

DIED

BYRNE—Mary A. on Wednesday, April 30, 1969 of Byrne Lane, Ruby, N.Y. Beloved sister of Lawrence J. Byrne; aunt of Bernard M. and Lawrence J. Byrne.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, May 3, 1969 at 10:15 o'clock thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11:00 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Anns Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CASTLE — Burton M. Tuesday, April 29, 1969, at the V. A. Hospital, Albany, N. Y., formerly of 173 Smith Avenue. Beloved husband of the late Mary Agnes Benesteel, father of James F. Castle, and Mrs. Robert (Sally) Dodds, brother of Mrs. Helen Byers. Ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive, also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, May 3, at 11 a. m. The Rev. William J. McVey will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Grace B. Longto, who passed away 21 years ago today, May 2, 1948.

You're not forgotten dear mother,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.

SONS, DAUGHTERS, GRANDCHILDREN

Edward F. Dingeldey

Edward F. Dingeldey, a former Kingston resident, died Tuesday in Orlando, Fla. He was born in Buffalo and moved to Orlando in 1958 from Kingston. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge 10 in Kingston. He is survived by his widow, Kathryn of 436 Altaloma Avenue, Orlando, Fla.; a son, Lt. (J. G.) Peter E. Dingeldey of Hawaii; a brother, Carl C. of Buffalo and two sisters, Mrs. Willard Bentley and Mrs. Ruth Plant, both of Buffalo. The Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, Fla., was in charge of funeral arrangements.

DIED

CORRADO—Anthony J. (Tiny) on April 30, 1969 of Saxton, N. Y. Husband of Elizabeth (nee Percio) Corrado; father of Julia, Anthony and Susan Corrado, Carol Ann Cook and Annette Stamp, Quarryville; brother of Vincent, Mary Novellino, Jeannette Pilla, Lucy Indelicato, Susan Falco, Lorraine Caggiano; son of Angelina Corrado. Also survived by three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Monday, May 5 at 9:15 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

COSTELLO—John J., on April 30, 1969, of Jersey City, New Jersey. Husband of Elizabeth (nee Branagan) Costello; beloved father of Mrs. Josephine Carney, Mrs. Gertrude Bell; brother of Albert and Michael Costello, Ida Sasso and the late Amelia DeAngelo.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and second Streets, Saugerties, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JORDAN—Frank, of 254 Hasbrouck Avenue, on May 1, 1969. Husband of the late Mary Mazzuca; father of Mrs. Angelina DeCicco, Mrs. Mary Sorbello, Mrs. Helen Spada and Theresa Cafaro. 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, May 5 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass will be offered. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Council No. 275 Columbiettes

Officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275 Columbiettes are requested to assemble at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for the father of sister Columbiette Frank Jordan.

MRS. MARY BRUNO, President
RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY Chaplain

PHILLIPS — May 1, 1969. Mrs. Anna K. Phillips of W. Hurley. Wife of the late Truman Phillips; mother of Mrs. Clyde (Elmira) Budd and Albert Phillips. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral Saturday 2:30 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

TONGUE—Raymond K., of Valdosta, Ga., at Lake City, Fla., April 30, 1969; son of the late John D. and Augusta Kalt Tongue; beloved brother of Mrs. Fred (Effie) Rich and Mrs. Frank (Cora) Hogan of Kingson. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Church of the Comforter officiating. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment Montrepose Cemetery.

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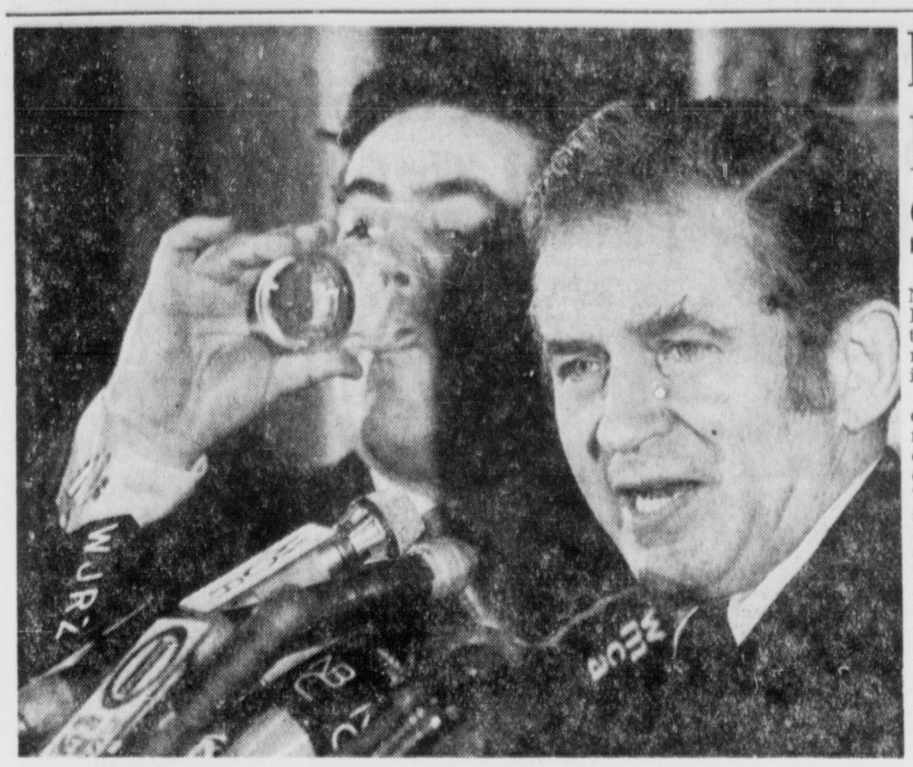
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JOIN THE CROWD — Author Norman Mailer announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City. Drinking in background is columnist Jimmy Breslin, who is running for City Council president on Mailer's ticket. They join the five Democrats who have already entered the crowded race for the mayoral nomination. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Mailer, Breslin Serious

NEW YORK (UPI)— Writers Norman Mailer and Jimmy Breslin tossed their hats into the city's crowded Democratic mayoral ring Thursday, insisting they were serious.

"Have you seen the other candidates?" Breslin, who is running for City Council president on Mailer's ticket, replied to a question at a news conference. "Do you call Mario Procaccino serious?"

Mailer, looking serious and dressed in a conservative blue pin-striped suit with a vest, conceded it would take "a piece of political magic" to gain them the Democratic nominations and "a miracle" to elect them.

"But if we are elected, we will be ready to say that the people of New York have given Mailer and Breslin a mandate to set us on the route to a city-state," he said. "On that day you may decide if we are serious or not."

The main plank of the Mailer-Breslin platform is the turning of New York City into the 51st state.

Change of Heart by Clifford

Convinced Viet Effort Was Hopeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, a strong supporter of U.S. Vietnam policy when he became the Johnson administration's defense chief in 1968, has said he left office convinced the nation's military effort in the war was hopeless, sources say.

Clifford, secretary of Defense from Jan. 30, 1968 until President Johnson left office earlier this year, declared his disillusionment to some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members called together by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, sources said.

Fulbright, one of the strongest critics of the nation's Vietnam involvement, called the meeting April 22, the sources said, after learning of Clifford's change of heart.

Clifford, one of President Johnson's closest associates, entered the Defense Department publicly committed to the idea that the American intervention was necessary, not only to save South Vietnam, but to prevent the takeover of other non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia.

Clifford made his views clear when he told a Senate committee considering his appointment Jan. 25, 1968:

"To me it is not a question of years, it is a question of weeks and months, if we weren't there, until Southeast Asia, nation by nation, succumbed and that is not happening now, because it is not happening, in my opinion, because we are there and because we have extended this shield and I believe we must continue to do it."

But at the meeting last month, the sources said, he told the senators he left office in disagreement with many of former President Johnson's Vietnam policies and convinced the Domino Theory that the fall of Vietnam would lead to the takeover of other nations was fallacious.

In addition, Clifford told the senators he didn't feel President Nixon had tried hard enough to extricate the United States from Vietnam.

The sources also said Clifford's statements were one of the reasons behind a call Thursday by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., for the United States to start an immediate withdrawal of troops from the war zone.

The New Cardinals On Visits

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The 33 new Roman Catholic cardinals today visit Roman churches that come with membership in the College of Cardinals.

Tradition requires that each cardinal have a parish in the Eternal City, no matter how little time he spends there. Some of the churches are rich in art, their spiritual links reaching back beyond the Middle Ages, their names known to millions. Others are new, built to accommodate the needs of modern Roman suburbanites, unknown to those outside their neighborhoods.

Historic or humble, ancient or sleek, all become the home church in Rome of the men Pope Paul VI has raised to the rank of cardinal.

Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York was one of the few cardinals assigned an ancient church, the Basilica of St. John's and St. Paul's, a Romanseque church near the Colosseum.

Cardinal John J. Wright of Pittsburgh took possesison of the Church of Jesus the Divine Master. Cardinal John F. Dearden of Detroit went to a church built in the Monte Mario residential district, and Cardinal John J. Carberry of St. Louis to St. Giovanni Battista de Rossi, a church near the New Appian Way.

There they were to concelebrate Mass with the senior resident priest, a service that contrasted with the final ceremonies of installation Thursday in St. Peter's Basilica.

There, 30,000 dignitaries and pilgrims, some of whom spent their life savings to attend the consistory, watched a glittering Mass celebrated by the Pope and his new cardinals.

Paul's new appointments expanded the College of Cardinals to a record size, 136 men representing 43 nations.

Pope Paul's creation of a theological commission this week also appeared to be an accommodation to liberal tendencies withint he church.

Liberals hoped the commission would counterbalance the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's conservative watchdog in such matters as priestly celibacy.

Veteran church observers discounted this interpretation. They said that while the commission's membership does include some liberals and moderates, it also held some extreme conservatives. And the senior member and only bishop is Msgr. Carlo Colombo, Pope Paul's personal theologian.

The Pope's appointment of a non-Italian as his secretary of state, the Vatican's No. 2 opst, appeared on the surface to be a liberalization. The man named, Cardinal Jean Villot of France, 63, is known as a firm supporter of the Pope's policies.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 2, 1969

Fire With Fire

Hope for the dope addict is on the horizon. Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University, New York, has treated 1,200 drug addicts, among them users of heroin, with methadone in the last five years. He has returned hundreds of former thieves, robbers and prostitutes to gainful employment, supporting their families, or going to school, living normal lives.

Methdone is a synthetic drug. It is habit forming, but does not have the "high" qualities of heroin. It eliminates all craving for heroin. Best of all, it costs 10 cents a day to replace the heroin habit that takes $30 a day to satisfy. Instead of robbing and prostituting to earn $210 a week for the heroin habit, an addict can satisfy it for 70 cents a week. So he can take a regular job and still be way ahead of the game.

One of the major reasons for the amazing growth of crime in recent years in big cities is the drug habit. To satisfy their craving for drugs, addicts become gun men, housebreakers, bank robbers, strong arm men, anything to raise the price of the drug.

Critics of methadone complain that the treatment substitutes one addiction for another But it can be had legally and cheaply without crime. Wide use could virtually destroy the drug traffic that is also supporting much of organized crime in this country.

This is not a brief for methadone, but it is time that some means be used as a prime anti-narcotics weapon. Once an addict is free of his habit, he needs only training in work skills, and he can become a self-respecting, self-supporting citizen. Other medical researchers should come up with a way to get its new users switched eventually from methadone to a non-habit forming chemical or food.

War on Mafia

The "all-out attack" on the Mafia to be successful will require a large expenditure and complete cooperation by all levels of government. President Nixon's plan to war on this mob we hope will inspire Washington officials to provide information necessary for state and local authorities to do the everyday work of cracking down on the rackets.

President Nixon shows a high degree of sophistication in his strategy of hunting down the mob. Over the decades since prohibition, the single most effective government organ against the rackets has been the Treasury Department. Sixty per cent of the convictions of Mafia members have been through the Internal Revenue Service and other arms of the treasury.

Mr. Nixon would add to this the Justice Department's legal corps to investigate business enterprises owned or controlled by the Mafia. Hitting the syndicates in the purse through treble damages for violations of anti-trust laws is worth trying. If the federal government can remove the sources of mob revenue, the nation stands a far better chance of checking organized crime than it does in the arrest on minor charges of a few colorfully named characters who are expendable to the Mafia.

The President's further promise of beefing up the nation's customs inspection force is a sound instrument for reducing the flow of illicit drugs into the country. It should have the highest priority in the crime wars it directly affects the income of the racketeers and leads to crime by addicts.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I'm a truck hijacker ——— take me to Cuba!"



Cum Laude!



Henry J. Taylor Says

Fulbright Is Color-Blind

Sen. J. William Fulbright is again fitting nicely into the pattern which makes him the pet of the Red propaganda machines. As so often, the Iron Curtain radios are quoting and applauding the chairman of our Foreign Relations Committee, this time for Fulbright's leadership against the missile defense proposal.

When President Nixon — like Presidents Kennedy and Johnson before him — refuses to follow this strange thinker's advice about Red China, the Soviet Union, etc., Mr. Nixon is showing horse sense. And, like Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson, he's showing courage, too. For Fulbright glows among that section of intelligentsia that always screams whenever the President (any President) warns us about the Reds.

The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee may be excused a few specific lapses. When, bearing this impressive title on all but a banner, he went off to Australia and announced in Canberra, the capital, that he wasn't familiar with Australia's troop contributions to the Vietnam war the Australian press pinned his ears back — as well it should. Why send our troops, the Australians asked, if the chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, no less, doesn't even know more about Australia's efforts than that?

Fulbright's appalling list of color-blind gaffes is long — buttering up Tito in the world's newspapers on a visit to Belgrade, condemning our firm Berlin policy in a speech in London, and even publicly demanding that President Truman resign (!) after the 1946 Democratic Congressional election setbacks. Oh, yes, Fulbright did this. And with similar lack of realism, or something, he totally misjudged Fiedel Castro, the Santo Domingo Red putsch, Red President Joao Goulart in Brazil, and Nikita Khrushchev, Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh to boot.

Senator Fulbright has been at this sort of thing ever since the Bay of Pigs, in which he played an important part in demanding that President Kennedy cancel the air cover over the Cuban Freedom Fighters stranded on the horrible beach. And we hear him still rationalize the Communist menace, not only in Vietnam but throughout the world and, in effect, soften us up on its methods and danger. The gap between representations and the plain, ugly facts grows wider and wider.

I know Sen. J. William Fulbright went to Oxford. What I don't know (who does?) is what he studied. But if he got his so-called liberalism there it is mighty dangerous to the United States. On the record, he's as mixed up as the gypsies who cry at christenings and dance at funerals.

Somehow the Senator makes it sound as if communism has something, and that we'd better realize this. What it has is tyranny. And what the Communists want to do — as they themselves announce — is to chop the United States down to size. We are the only country they fear.

Why doesn't Senator Fulbright explain that Communists do not govern satellite countries; they pillage them — morally, ethically, spiritually and economically?

If he is really a liberal, why doesn't he insist that human liberty is so clearly the central issue of our day that accommodations with the Red tyranny seem almost treason, and certainly treason to the human spirit?

If Fulbright is really a liberal how can he ignore the Reds' rape of religions? Rabbis protest the horrible anti-Semitism. Or listen to Czechoslovakia Catholic Bishop Paul Hnilica: "I have seen and felt the persecution."

If Senator Fulbright actually fits the goga of scholarship that he so grandly wraps around himself, why doesn't he help to teach all of us the simple truth? And why does he contantly play into the hands of our enemies' propaganda?

The present applause for Senator Fulbright is merely typical. The Hanoi radio constantly quotes him to the resisting South Vietnamese and, worse still, to our men fighting in Vietnam. So does Radio Moscow. So does Radio Peking. So does Radio Havana. Moreover, Senator Fulbright knows this.

President Nixon — like Presidents Kennedy and Johnson before him — is very patient not to have called a spade a spade regarding the publicity achieved by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And so are all others who see the enemy-strengthening effects of this color-blind, muddleheaded man.



Drew Pearson Says

SDS Learns That Laws Can Be Used as Well as Abused

Campus Revolt

Beginning on Jan. 13, 1969, Drew Pearson wrote a series of columns regarding revolt on the campuses. He had visited, at that time, a total of fifty in one year. He reported that the inspiration for the campus revolt came from a small, well-organized group, the Students for a Democratic Society, with links to leaders in Germany and France. The SDS appeared to be anarchists, rather than Communists, Pearson said.

Since then, the campus revolt has spread. And last week Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., announced that she would summon "the real revolutionaries and anarchists" in an investigation of unrest in the universities.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is worried about the dangerous polarization now taking place on college campuses across the nation.

At one extreme are the militants of the New Left, who are more interested in confrontation and chaos than reform. At the other extreme are the militants of hte radical right, who are preparing to meet violence with violence. Disciples of Adolf Hitler, for eaxmple, have grabbed control of the former Youth for Wallace organization which campaigned for Presidential candidate George Wallace last year.

Nixon has called the attention of his subordinates to a statement by Dr. S. J. Tonsor, a University of Michigan professor, who declared in a recent speech: "Both the extreme right and the extreme left hold the same destructive view. Both Mark Rudd of Columbia (a student radical) and George Wallace of Alabama stand in the schoolroom door, and... they both hold the same low view of reasoned discourse."

The President offered this statement to key subordinates to guide them in setting the Administration's policies toward campus disorders.

Meanwhile, the Students for a Democratic Society, whose leaders have been kicking up trouble on the campuses, have quietly embraced the legal system they seek to overthrow. They have obtained legal advice from Edward Bennett Williams' prestigious Washington law firm, which counseled them to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

This not only would permit them to raise funds and but would make it easier for them to escape individual liability.

Before they hit the American University and George Washington University campuses last week, they adopted the Williams firm's advice and quietly incorporated on April 10. The corporate papers list three student radicals — Hank Topper, Cathlyn Wilkerson and Andrew St. John — as the incorporators.

At the same time, anti-Nazi youth leaders are seeking legal aid to get the former Youth for Wallace organization back from Willis Carto, the Nazi philosopher, organizer and financial wizard who gained control through the power of the purse.

He poured more than $40,000 into the Wallace youth movement during the 1968 Presidential campaign. By controlling the purse strings, he was able to get custody of the organization's membership lists, contributors' lists and bank assets.

Last Nov. 15, shortly after the election, Carto called the Youth for Wallace leaders together and persuaded them to keep the organization in tact. They renamed it the adopted the Nazi credo as its guiding philosophy, launched a propaganda campaign against campus Communists and organized rallies across the nation — at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, UCLA in Los Angeles, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and other universities.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, they organized a "shock squad" armed with rifles and trained in karate. They are now planning a "White Power" rally at UCLA.

In a letter to NYA leaders, Carto explained that "our strategy has to be to aim for building a hard core for leadership and then to try and get a large following in every section of the country."

The Nazi takeover was so subtle, however, that most of the youth leaders didn't realize it. Carto got their agreement that the NYA would take its ideology from "Imperium." Unfortunately, the young leaders hadn't heard of "Imperium" and didn't realize it was the American Nazi movement.

Nazi Revival

Not until too late did they discover that they had agreed, in effect, to turn the NYA into a Hitler Youth movement. The Nazis finally surfaced at a Jan. 25th meeting at Conley's Motel near Monroeville, Pa. They wore Swastika banners, sang Nazi marching songs and traded Nazi war relics.

The NYA's national officers — John Acord, Dennis McMahon and Louis Andrews — immediately tried to purge the Nazis but were forced out themselves by Carto. Another anti-Nazi slate, headed by NYA chairman Pat Tifer, a Wayne State student, won a subsequent election at an NYA organizational meeting March 29-30 at Pittsburgh's Pick-Roosevelt Hotel.

Tifer immediately fired off a blistering letter to Carto, declaring that his election was "a clear, final and absolute rejection of the philosophy of Nazism and those in our organization who were promoting various shades of it.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent to me that these pro-Nazism and those in our organization are not only maintaining their membership but, with your encouragement, continuing under the name of the NYA to spread their sick philosophy of totalitarianism....

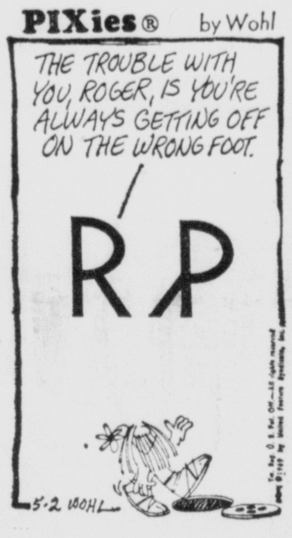
"Therefore, and with no regrets," he added, "I as national chairman of NYA am hereby revoking your associate membership . . . Your placement of pro-Nazi individuals into key leadership positions and your fostering of a Brown-Shirt mentality in the NYA is intolerable.

"Also I am ordering an immediate halt to the distribution of the book 'Imperium' because of its blatant racist and anti-Christian stance. I order you to turn over to me all bank assets, membership files, contributor lists and other important documents necessary to the maintenance of NYA."

Carto countered by having his stooges in the NYA send Tifer a telegram declaring that he had been ousted. Meanwhile, Carto not only holds all the NYA's finances and records but he is going ahead with a $17,000 program to publish "Imperium" in paper back for distribution on the campuses. He also sent money to NYA leaders in Massachusetts to spread anti-Communist literature at Harvard.

Most of the former Youth for Wallace leaders, however, stand with Tifer and will join him in legal action against the Nazis.

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Brute Force Now Campus Rebels' School of Thought

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In 1964, the Berkeley Free Speech Movement erupted into headlines across the nation. Overnight, the peaceful campus was turned into a battlefield. Student rebels, united under a banner they called "freedom," sat in, sang in and struck the university, presenting demands which included the right to collect funds on campus for the Viet Cong, the right to use obscene language on campus and the right to buy and sell hallucinatory drugs on campus.

At Berkeley, activity stopped as the administration, led by Clark Kerr, then president, attempted to appease the rebels.

The Free Speech Movement collapsed because of lack of support. But certain methods had been used, precedents had been set, and the mechanism had been launched for nationwide campus violence.

Last April, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), picking up where the Free Speech Movement had left off, seized and occupied five buildings at Columbia University.

Dr. Robert Hessen, an instructor in Columbia's Graduate School of Business, described the Columbia action in a recent magazine article:

"The siege tactics which disrupted Columbia and brought its normal activities to a halt represent the latest assault by a revolutionary movement which aims to seize first the universities and then the industries of America. The rebels are members of Students for a Democratic Society, a nationwide organization with chapter on over 250 campuses."

The principles of SDS, set forth by Carl Davidson, a student demonstrator and author of the booklet, "The New Radicals in the Multiversity," focus on two things: student power and revolution.

"If there is a single overall purpose for the student power movement," Davidson states, "it would be the development of a radical political consciousness among those students who will later hold jobs in strategic sectors of the political economy."

Student radicals, influenced by Professor Herbert Marcuse's New Left philosphy, would seek to destroy the university as society's weakest link. And the way to destroy the university is by force.

"The basic issue in campus battles," said Dr. Hessen in an interview, "is whether any group has the right to threaten or initiate the use of force. The initiation of force to achieve one's political objectives is both immoral and illegal, regardless of whether the aggressors are KKK or SDS."

Force — violence — explodes daily on the campus.

At Harvard University, student rebels held members of the faculty hostage until their demands were met. At Cornell, Afro-American students captured and held the student union building for a weekend. They were armed with clubs, guns and spears.

These schools represent the best in American education — their admissions standards are among the highest, their courses the most difficult in the nation. In confrontation with student rebels, their administrations backed down.

"Appeasement breeds contempt," said Hessen. "The way for any university administration to deal with campus violence is to state, in advance, that no individual or group may advocate or initiate the use of force and if anyone does, there is no place for the individual on campus. He should be suspended or expelled."

James Perkins, president of Cornell, concurs with Hessen. "It is time to stop the taking over of univeristy buildings by force," he said.

Campus violence is increasing. It has encountered little real opposition.

"The New Left wins by default," explains Hessen. "No one has challenged the movement on ideological grounds. What people have to realize," said Hessen, "is that people who use brute force are not another school of thought."

Reds Err Badly If They Count On Czech Workers as Allies

By RAY CROMLEY.
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Soviets may have miscalculated badly in Czechoslovakia.

They have assumed the opposition to Moscow rule was by a group of headstrong individuals.

In their purges in Prague, the Russians have been concentrating on removing party "liberals" and their backers. They're reportedly moving in on university students, professors, newsmen, playwrights, novelists, magazine writers.

The Russians have been assuming, according to reports, that once this liberal crust is removed, loyal Czech labor unions will offer a strong base of men and women agreeable to obedience to Moscow.

No doubt a sizable core of Czech intellectuals is harshly opposed to Soviet dictates.

But a careful study of data now arriving from Czechoslovakia suggests the Czech working-man may turn out to be an even more bitter antagonist.

There is evidence union groups include many men strongly devoted to sovereignty and self-determination for Czechoslovakia. They represent five million members.

When union members are unhappy, Czech history shows, factory production suffers. There are slowdowns. Workmanship is sloppy. The economy skids and slides.

It was natural for Soviet leaders to assume the unions would be on their side. In 1948, convinced by Soviet propaganda that with Communist rule workers would run the factories, unions organized the people's militia and were perhaps the key force in the Russian Communist take-over.

In the years that followed, the trade unions were put carefully under Communist party control. They have obediently carried out Moscow's wishes. Most union leaders are from the proletariat.

By all the evidence the unions were a "safe" group.

But things had been changing inside the labor movement. The factories were not taken over by the workers; they were taken over by the state. Members began to believe the unions were being subverted.

Union leaders and rank-and-file members became disillusioned. There has been a strong push from within to fight the "subservience" of the unions to the party. Union leaders have become the strong backers of the "liberalization" movement that flourished before the Russian invasion.

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Holds Public Confidence

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., April 30 — After three months in office, President Nixon continues to win approval for his performance from a substantial majority of Americans.

The latest percentage, 61 per cent, represents a slight decline from the previous survey in late March, but is only a point below the average score for President Nixon for the 5 surveys conducted since he took office Jauary 20.

The latest survey was conducted April 11 through 14 in over 300 localities across the nation. Personal interviews were conducted with 1525 adults. What effect Nixon's response to the shooting down of a U.S. plane by the North Koreans will have on his rating will be determined by a survey now in the field.

Here is the question asked in the latest survey and the trend in President Nixon's popularity:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

The latest figures and the trend:

	Approve %	Disapprove %	No Opin. %
LATEST	61	11	28
Early April	63	10	27
Late March	65	9	26
Late February	61	6	33
Late January	59	5	36

Nixon continues to win majority support from persons in nearly all major population groups and in every region of the country. He falls short of majority approval among Negroes and Democrats, but the weight of opinion is clearly on the approval side.

Popularity Tends

A President usually succeeds in holding the public confidence early in his first term of office. Often called the "honeymoon" period, this is a time when the President formulates his programs and policies while the public waits to judge his actions.

President Truman started his term of office with 87 out of 10 Americans on his side. A year later, his rating had slipped to 43 per cent approval.

President Eisenhower's popularity score dropped from 68 per cent (his first rating) to 59 per cent two months later. He did, however, recoup most of these early popularity losses and it was not until nearly two years later that his score dropped below 60 per cent approval again.

Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome

Shades of the WW1 Aerial Fights

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

A vicious dogfight over the affections of Trudy Truelove culminates in defeat for the Black Baron at the hands of Sir Percy Goodfellow, and as the Baron is carried off, the strains of "Auf Wiedersehen" fill the air.

The 10th Year

Thus will begin another season of aerobatic pyrotechnics at the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome this coming Sunday. It will be the tenth for owner and curator Cole Palen, whose assemblage of World War One era authentic flying machines is deemed one of the most complete in existence.

The show will begin at 2:30 p.m., as will all shows through October. Some innovations have been planned.

In addition to the newly opened museum, featuring some of the most unusual attempts at flying in man's history, and the air shows, exhibitions, and melodramas, a fashion show of women's wear of the World War One era will be an attraction this week.

Five area girls will parade in costumes of the time, complete with bustles, laced up boots and carefully coiffed curls.

Several antique automobiles will ply the grounds, with a 1909 Renault the featured performer. And, in addition to the 23 airplanes, some operative, which are available for inspection, Palen says that "hot air balloon ascensions will be on the program before the summer is out."

The Air Show Itself

What does the visitor see on his afternoon jaunt? First there is the show itself.

It opens with a demonstration called the "ribbon cutting." A long ribbon is dropped from a plane in flight and then is repeatedly severed by the plane's propellors as it circles back and forth across the sky overhead.

'Bomb Runs' Next

Bomb runs by the WW I planes are next on the list. Pseudo "soot bombs" are dropped in attacks on the grounds, giving the illusion of explosions.

The dogfight is the highlight of the aerial acrobatics. It begins with the entrance of the Black Baron (boo! hiss!) in the oldtime melodrama style, dressed in an authentic German outfit with the iron cross hung prominently on his chest. He emerges from a Swiss railroad car, used as a dressing room. The part is played by Palen himself.



DOGFIGHT PARTICIPANT

Trudy Truelove, played by Judy Meyers of Rhinebeck, is the much beleaguered heroine who alienates the affections of the villain. Sir Percy Goodfellow, Richard King of Rhinebeck, comes to the maiden's rescue in an altercation which results in both of the men leaping into their respective WW I planes and heading for the skies where the score is settled. The Baron always loses.

Regal Eagle, played by Dave Fox of Kingston, is a German aide who shows some human traits in this drama.

Museum Pieces

A hangar-like corrugated steel building houses numerous antique airplanes, attempted airplanes and automobiles.

A re-conditioned model of the Sopwith Snipe, finished by Gordon Bainbridge of Rhinebeck, is considered the prime example of the model in existence today.

The Passet Ornithopter, used in the 20th Century Fox production of "Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines," looks like an elongated cigar with several sets of flapping wings protruding from both sides.

Two Bleriots, a French plane, hang from the rafters. This is the type that first crossed the English Channel.

The Thomas Pusher resembles a cross between a spider and a bat, and hovers in the center of the musum. Palen actually flew the rickety device all the way from Rhinebeck to New York City several years ago as part of a publicity stunt, and appeared on "I've Got a Secret" subsequently as a result. The last time that this machine flew was last autumn, when an ABC television special was made, which will be shown during May.

Special Theme Sunday

The opening show Sunday will feature a special theme, "Salute to Early Air Mail," in which Palen's latest addition to his "air force" will be flown.

The Curtiss Jenny JN4-H will see its first action at the show; it is the same model that first flew the mail from New York to Washington, D. C., on May 15, 1918.

One may follow the "World War One Airport" signs on Route 9.



Ready

Cole Palen, attired in authentic garb of the "Black Baron" awaits the "vicious dogfight" which will be part of the season-long aerobatic pyrotechnics at the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome. The opening is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Shows will be staged through October according to Palen, owner and curator of the Dutchess facility.

Lanigan Wins Endorsement As GOP Chief

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Charles T. Lanigan won endorsement, as expected, Thursday from the state Republican executive committee to become the next New York State GOP chairman.

The appointment was assured earlier this week when Charles A. Schoeneck of Syracuse announced his retirement and recommended Lanigan as his successor. It was understood Schoeneck's recommendation had the approval of Governor Rockefeller.

Lanigan is a native of Rome and has served as that city's mayor and as Oneida County executive. Presently, he is director of the state Office of Planning Coordination and resides in suburban Glenmont.

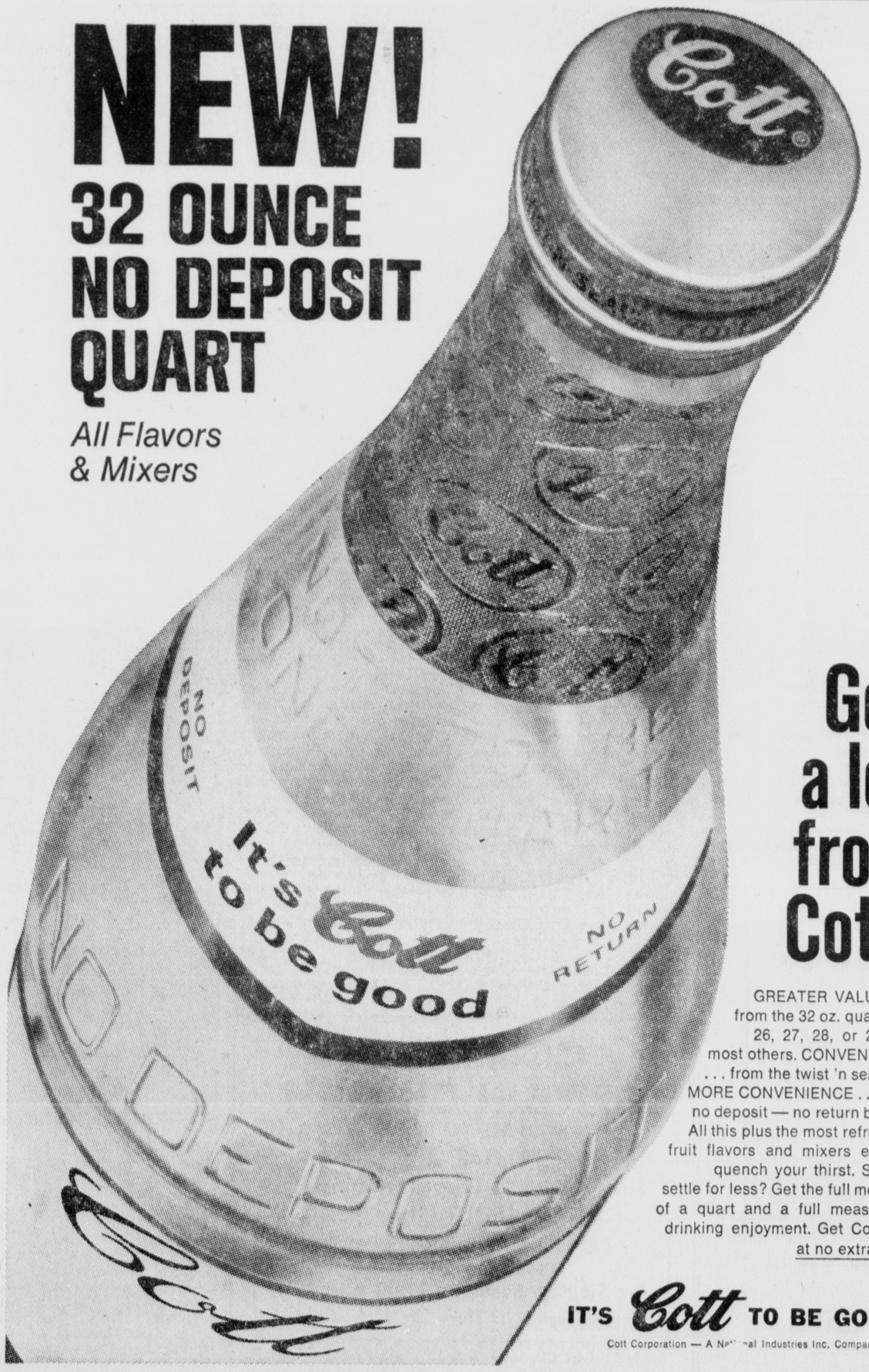


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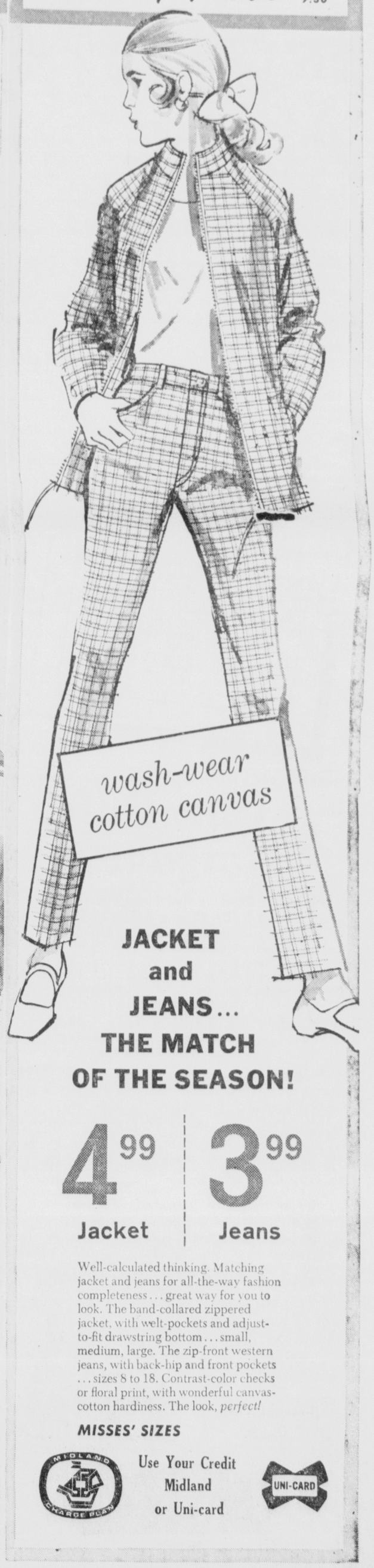
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WOMAN'S PAGES

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"KIDDIE KARNAVEL" — With all plans finalized for their "Kiddie Karnavel," members of Gamma Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took time to visit the Association for Retarded Children which organization will be the recipient of the proceeds from the event. The Karnaval will take place at Port Ewen on Friday from 6 to 10 p. m. Chapter members pictured here include (L-R) Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Richard Langton and Mrs. Burt Ellis. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Convention Report Given by YWCA Delegates Here

The 1000 delegates attending the National Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Eastern Region last week in Philadelphia, Pa., gave their assent to "sincere and heartfelt support for the Women's Job Corps," delegates returning to Kingston reported today. Attending the conference from this city were: Miss Frances C. Maxwell, YWCA Executive Director; Mrs. Harold Davis, conference chairman; and YWCA members, Mrs. John Amiro, Mrs. Lucile Davidson, Mrs. Kenneth Denbroeder, Mrs. Kenneth Groat, Mrs. Gerard Hawkins, Mrs. Roger Malloy, Mrs. Rita Senor, Mrs. Albert Waters; and Y-Teens Carol Schupp and Rita-Mary Senor.

Their approval followed a keynote presentation by Dr. Bennetta Washington, director of the Women's Job Corps since 1965, who reported that planned closings as of the date of her talk called for transfer of some 4000 girls and that in 11 remaining centers there were spaces only for 77 girls.

The conference approval said: "We, the participants in the National Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Eastern Region, wish to register our sincere and heartfelt support for the Women's Job Corps. Through the JC-YWCA extension program (the YWCA operates 26 such centers across the U.S.) we are personally acquainted with Job Corps effectiveness in reaching large groups of girls from poverty backgrounds. Since this youth program was conceived to save lives and not dollars, we urge consideration of continuation of the Women's Job Corps at its present strength."

Dr. Washington told the delegates that, despite obstacles, there are in process careful, detailed plans for each enrollee who will not be able to complete her program in her present center. She said her office has asked the Labor Department to submit a list of openings in other manpower training programs for which a Job Corps girl might qualify, adding that information on the number of places available, where or what training will be provided, was not yet available. "Nor do we know," she said, "how many of our young women will be able to arrange housing that will permit them to take advantage of these programs." Conference participants, who met April 25-27, dealt with the theme, "Out of Conflict—Design for Change." They heard also Herman Wrice, of Philadelphia, Pa., president of Young Great Society, who spoke on urban change; Gerald Kagen, research analyst, James Rouse Co., developers of the new city of Columbia, Md.; and the Rev. John A. Russell, vice provost, student affairs, University of Pennsylvania, appearing with two students from the University to speak on "Students and Society: Action and Reaction."

Miss Edith M. Lerrigo, executive director of the National YWCA, addressed the conference on "Out of Conflict—YWCA Women Move for Change," saying that "designing isn't enough in the midst of the turmoil and potential destruction or in the creation of our day." "Out of conflict," she asserted, "impatient women, determined women, committed women in the YWCA must act for change." She called on conference to act against hunger in the United States and in the world, to heed the cry of students seeking change in behalf of human beings, and to work at every stage possible to demand that the power of this country be used for peace and justice.



YOU'LL ENJOY COMMUNITY CONCERTS — Mrs. John Hill, (L) and Mrs. John McCullough look at some of the entries in the Community Concert Association's annual poster contest now on display at the Ulster County Savings Bank. Judging will be done Monday, May 5 at the Community Concert's traditional kick-off banquet for captains and workers at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Subscription campaign will begin May 5 and close May 10. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Don't Miss the New Series: Community Concert Campaign

A one week subscription campaign for Community Concert Association will open on Monday, May 5 and close at noon on Saturday, May 10.

This announcement was made today by Association President John McCullough.

The 1968-69 season of concerts will present such outstanding attractions as the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sergiu Comissiona; William Walker, leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera; and the sparkling Whit Lo Singers.

Now is your only chance to join the Community Concert Association. At the close of the campaign week on May 10th, no more memberships will offered for another year. Tickets are not sold at the door. Admission to concerts is by membership card only.

Community Concerts offer a non-profit and no loss plan. The money collected as membership dues is spent in its entirety on the attractions for the coming season and the local expenses of presenting them.

Community Concerts of Kingston will have its campaign headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel commencing on Monday. The New York field representative Dorothy Holmes will be in town for the occasion. Anyone who has not received an invitation to join the Association may contact the captian in his or her own area.

Area captains for Community Concerts are as follows:

High Falls — Kerhonkson-Rosendale, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, High Falls.

Hurley, — Mrs. Charles Selzo, Hurley Heights;

Tannersville - Haines Falls - Hunter — Mrs. Roy Atwater, Tannersville.

Rhinebeck — Mrs. C. B. Glowienka, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Peter Oakhill, Rhinebeck;

Woodstock — Mrs. Jack Citroen, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talleur, Park Drive, Woodstock;

Saugerties — Miss Barbara Genthner, Saugerties;

Port Ewen — Mrs. Robert Scherer, Port Ewen;

Kingston — Mrs. William Rylance, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Miss Ann Goldrick, Kingston, Mrs. Edward Flick, Kingston, Miss Mary Keresman, Kingston, Mrs. Vincent Berardi, Kingston, Mrs. John Crews, Kingston, Mrs. George Wert, Kingston.

A kick-off dinner for captains and workers will be given Monday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A special program is being planned for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, members of the board of directors, are now conducting a poster contest. Winner will be announced at the Monday dinner. Posters are on display in the lobby of the Ulster County Savings Bank.

Remember: Music is recognized as a human necessity. Be sure to get your Community Concert subscription.

Honored by Area Guild

On Tuesday, April 15, the Women's Guild for Christian Service of Fair Street Reformed Church honored Mrs. Benjamin Emerick for her devoted service in the Sunday School for 25 years.

A surprise "This Is Your Life" program, entitled "Friendship Night," was arranged by Mrs. Frieda Dingee. Members participating included the Mmes. Floyd Ellsworth, Donald Sweeney, John Alley, George Antonietta, S. Schwarzwaelder, William Porter, James Beesley, B. Emerick, and Miss Helen Bowen. A solo was sung by Mrs. Elmore Nathan, accompanied by Mrs. William Rylance.

A gift and flowers were presented to Mrs. Emerick in honor of the occasion.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. George Antonietta, Mrs. Raymond Ransom and Mrs. William Palen.

Mrs. Emerick's dedication to the lives and education of young children led to the establishment of Fair Street Nursery School 19 years ago and she was also instrumental in the establishment of the Mid Hudson Council for Early Childhood which has won her state recognition.



MRS. BENJAMIN EMERICK



B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN — Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, held its installation of officers and paid-up membership dinner on Wednesday, April 23 at Congregation Ahavath Israel. Pictured prior to the dinner (L-R) Mrs. William Gould, program chairman; Mrs. Sam Barnavitz, incoming president; Mrs. Harold Monashefsky, outgoing president; Mrs. Harold Blum, past president of B'nai B'rith District 1 and installing officer. Installed with Mrs. Barnovitz were Mrs. Burton Feit, Mrs. David Gally, Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, vice presidents; Mrs. Gerald Feit, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Murkoff, financial secretary; and Mrs. Monashefsky, who will serve as councillor. (Freeman photo by Haines).

College Briefs

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors accorded to undergraduate students, has been awarded to two area residents at Rutgers State University, New Brunswick, N. J. They are: **Rose L. McGuffey,** Route 1, Accord; **Brian L. Findholt,** Sherry Lane, Kingston.

Three students from Kingston area have been accepted as members of September freshman class at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam. They are **Paul Gifford Morey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford A. Morey of Maverick Road, Woodstock, who will study electrical engineering; **Gary Lee Murdoch,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock of 70 Old Witch Tree Road, Woodstock, chemical engineering; and **Steven Lee Hofler,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hofler of Hurley Mountain Road, Hurley, chemistry.

Barbara Belle Maynard of Port Ewen has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College, Geneva. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maynard of 124 East Stout Avenue, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, and the senior honor society, Hai Timiai.



NOEL CARPINO will lead a group of twirlers and five acrobatics in the upcoming Loyalty Parade on May 3 in Saugerties. Others leaders include Arlene Markowitz, Jody Costello, Sharon Gibbs and Christine Melnik. Acrobats are Susan Stark, Cindy Sammons, Karen Flyer, Linda Conlin and Mary Ann Michitsch. Four year old Linda Maria Garrison will be twirling also. Flag bearer will be Bruce Snow with James Uhl and Steven Uhl as banner bearers.

Mr. Paul, formerly of Ivan of London, has joined our staff at the Kingston Plaza Shop.
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PRINCIPALS who attended the April 26 luncheon held by the National Secretaries Association (International) at the Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen, included (L-R) Gloria Starling, president of the Colonial Valley Chapter of Kingston; George Reed of Poughkeepsie who gave a short welcoming address; Peter Savago, chairman of Ulster County Legislature; Auren Uris, main speaker; and Mrs. Betty Stutz, president of Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of Poughkeepsie. The chapter co-sponsored the event with the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of Poughkeepsie. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Secretaries Celebrate

More than 100 secretaries and their friends attended the luncheon held by the National Secretaries Association (International) at the Capri "400" Restaurant on Saturday, April 26, sponsored by the Colonial Valley Chapter of Kingston and the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of Poughkeepsie.

After the opening remarks by Mrs. Betty Stutz, president of the Poughkeepsie Chapter, George Reid, chairman of the Dutchess County Board of Representatives, addressed the group briefly, ending his remarks by urging all secretaries to become more interested and involved in local politics. Peter Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, was the next speaker. Savago emphasized again the importance of a secretary to an executive and he thanked all secretaries for their contribution to the business fraternity in the community.

The invocation was read by the Rev. Carl Voth, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Salt Point.

The main speaker was Auren Uris, Managing Editor of the Research Institute of America, whose topic was "The Fate Sharers." He likened the relationship between a secretary and her boss to a sort of symbiosis, which he defined as "the living together in more or less intimate association of two dissimila. organisims in any of various beneficial ways." His talk was both realistic and refreshing, commenting as he did in a forthright and candid manner on what makes not only a good secretary but also a good boss.

Four new members were initiated into the Association: Mrs. Edna Glickert, Mrs. Ruth Pollack and Miss Mary Fleming into the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter, and Mrs. Mary Eby into the Colonial Valley Chapter. This simple but impressive ceremony was performed by Mrs. Gloria Starling, president of the Colonial Valley Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Betty Stutz of the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter.

After the initiation the annual secretarial awards, presented in behalf of the Colonial Valley Chapter to Phyllis Breithaupt of Saugerties, and for the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter to Virginia Fazio, took place.

Other gifts were distributed during the afternoon, and a special award was presented at the close of the meeting.



AWARDS PRESENTATION — Annual secretarial awards were made at the April 26 luncheon of National Secretaries Association (International) held at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen. The event was sponsored by Colonial Valley Chapter of Kingston and the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Gail Edson (L-R) education chairman of Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter, presented a secretarial award to Miss Virginia Fazio, and Miss Lillian Styles (R) education chairman of Colonial Valley Chapter, made the award to Miss Phyllis Breithaupt of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Distaff Digest

Communion Luncheon

Members of the **Hudson Valley Chapter, Columbiettes,** attended their corporate communion luncheon on Saturday, April 26. Mass was celebrated at Mount Carmel Church, Middletown, by the Rev. George Boxelaar, O. Carm., chaplain of the hostess Council No. 486, Middletown. More than 40 members from various units of the Hudson Valley Chapter attended the gathering. The Triune, Saugerties and Kingston Councils were represented.

The guest speaker at the luncheon was the Rev. Alfred Isacsson, O. Carm., formerly of St. Albert's Junior Seminary, Middletown. Father Alfred spoke on the topic "Understanding Youth."

Miss Doris Finnegan, past president of the Middletown Council, served as luncheon chairman and made all the arrangements for this Chapter event.

Honored guests who attended were: chapter president Emily Coffey of Kingston; district deputy Eva Sweeney, Saugerties; supreme director and chief of district deputies, Loretta Ahl, Kingston, and state advocate Eileen Bohner, Pearl River.

To Meet Monday

St. Mary's Altar Rosary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. After the business meeting, games will be played and awards made. Also there will be an attendance award but the winner must be present at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are now available for the communion breakfast which will be held on Sunday, May 18, at the Capri 400 after the 9 o'clock Mass. The deadline for reservations is Sunday, May 11 and tickets may be purchased from Virginia Ellis or Mary Bradley. All members and their friends are invited.

Members are asked to start bringing in new articles for the penny social which will be held in the fall.

Dues are now payable to treasurer, Kay Reno, 245 East Strand, and may either be mailed to her or deposited in the collection basket at Sunday Mass.

Covered Dish Luncheon

The **Wiltwyck Homemakers Club** will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock at the meeting room at 410 Broadway, Kingston, on Tuesday, May 6.

After the usual business meeting, an informal meeting will be held. Each member is requested to bring handwork to do at this time.

Hurley Dress Revue

Members of 4-H Clubs in the Hurley area are busy sewing hems, pressing seams and putting other last-minute touches to the garments they have made for the Hurley Dress Revue.

"Fashion Fantasia" is the theme of this year's revue, which will be held Thursday, May 8, at 7:15 p. m. in the Hurley Reformed Church. Clothing articles will be submitted for judging in the afternoon, and modeled by the members for their families and friends in the evening.

Co-Chairmen Mrs. John Hofler and Mrs. John Jones have announced that the Little Gardens Club of Kingston will be in charge of stage decorations; the Misses Cindy Harder and Janice Keator will provide the music; the Misses Barbara Sabneller, Susan Briggs and Anna Mary Portz will serve as commentators.

Assisting the chairmen with other arrangements are the Mmes. Raymond Foisy George Bowers Jr., Robert Schmedake, Walter Portz, John Kaufman, Robert Milliken and Robert Markes.

Judges for the revue are the Mmes. Harry Seitz, Charles Williams, John Nau, Francis Steltz, Frank Kurtzfeldt, Ernest Myer Jr., Richard Pearson, Earl Wright, Guy Axtell, and Arthur Myer.

Participating 4-H clubs are: The Hurley Butterflies, Hurley Driftwoods, Hurley Flowerettes, Hurley Hummingbirds, Hurley Ladybugs, Hurley, Swans, Hurley Swinging Sextet, Kingston Honeybees, Kingston Little Women and Little Men, West Hurley Jolly Green Giants, and the Kingston Beavers.

The public is invited to attend.

Banquet Planned

The annual mother-daughter banquet, sponsored by the **Women's Guild of Hurley Reformed Church,** will take place Tuesday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the church hall.

Mrs. Mary Economos will demonstrate Orgami, Japanese paper art.

Reservations should be made before May 3 with Mrs. Arthur Harder, Mrs. Victor Stockwell, or Mrs. Richard Ruth Jr., all of Hurley. Children's tickets will be half-price.



MISS ELLEN DEBUS, 14, of 59 River Road, Rhinebeck, is shown on the deck of the North German Lloyd Lines Luxury Flagship, "T. S. Bremen," upon her arrival in New York Harbor from a 10-day spring holiday vacation cruise to the sun-filled ports of the West Indies. Ellen is a student at Rhinebeck Central High School. (Photo courtesy of North German Lloyd)

Rummage Sales

The Committee of the Rondout Babysitting Program will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 15-17 Broadway. The building is several doors up from The Freeman offices.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen of Napanoch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynne, to Sean Thomas Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Central Valley.

Miss Hazen is a graduate of Ellenville High School and will graduate from Geneseo State College in August. She will be teaching in the Minisink Valley School System beginning in September.

Cunningham was graduated from Monroe-Woodbury High School, Orange County Community College and Concord College in Athens, West Virginia. He is employed at Middletown State Hospital as a recreation therapist.



JUDITH HAZEN

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The Green Thumb Says

Raising Apples? Buy a Young Tree

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Many gardeners refuse to grow fruit trees because of the extra care needed to get crops. There's no reason why you can't have a reasonable amount of fruit if you put a little extra effort in growing. As for apples, you really should put in two varieties for best fruit set. Red Delicious, Cortland, Jonathan, and Yellow Delicious are good "rooster" trees, for most varieties. You can buy one year old and 2 year old trees from your nursery, but make sure they aren't any older because older trees do not take "hold" as quickly as younger trees. And don't believe the story that the older the tree is when you plant it, the sooner it comes into bearing. Young trees (one and two year olds) come into bearing sooner than the older ones, and as far as we can see, nothing is gained by planting "bearing age" fruit trees.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

Pruning is one phase of home fruit growing that baffles the gardener. When you buy a young apple tree from the nursery, it usually needs pruning before planting. Pick out three to five husky side branches that are spaced six to eight inches apart, along the trunk of the tree. Branches with wide angle crotches are better than those with narrow angles.

FREE: If pruning is "Greek" to you, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my guide, IT'S EASY TO PRUNE YOUR FRUIT TREES. It has some good tips on growing peach trees, nectarine, apricot, sweet cherry and apples.

CARE OF GARDENIA PLANTS: Those of you who received a gardenia for Easter might have been disappointed with its performance. Chances are the buds dropped the second day after it was brought indoors, or that the foliage is yellowish by now. This can be due to hot, dry air, dry soils, or too much sun. Gardenias like it cool, and they also like a uniform supply of water for best results.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Every year our garden mums get hit by a frost before they flower. Anything we can do to prevent this?"

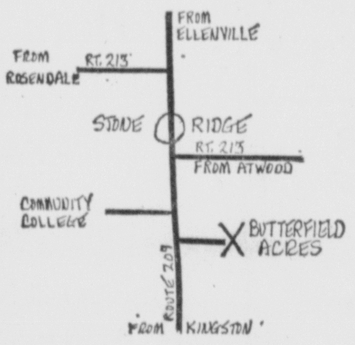
Answer: Your best bet is to dig the plants in early fall (before frost) and bring them indoors to flower. Nothing can be done to make a late bloomer bloom ahead of time. You could select early-blooming types, of which there are many selections. Incidentally, now's a good time to divide your old mum plants. Throw out the old wood, and keep the youngest. You can also start new plants from tip cuttings rooted in plain sand.

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Painting the House: Preparation a Must

A coat of paint is like a coat of magic. It can transform the outside of a house from shoddiness to sparkling newness in a single day.

Because this transformation is accomplished so quickly, the home owner can hardly wait to get started once he makes up his mind to tackle the job himself. His impatience seems to have little effect on the initial result. Everything looks fine. He is happy with what he has accomplished.

It isn't until a few months later that the harvest of haste takes place. Peeling, blistering, flaking and other results of lack of preparation begin to make their appearance. In one year, sometimes less, there is little indication that the house received any attention at all.

This doesn't occur on surfaces which were thoroughly sound before the painting began. But it is a rare house indeed which dosn't require some surface preparation. Loose dirt and dust should be brushed away even when the previous coat of paint is clinging securely to the surface.

A common condition requiring prepainting work is cracked or blistered paint, which must be scraped or wire-brushed. Since this usually is caused by moisture getting beneath the paint and then forcing its way to the top, check to determine where the dampness originated. And be sure to follow the directions on the label of the paint you buy, since some types require that a primer be used after all loose paint has been taken off.

Check around butt joints, doors and windows, utility inlets and exhaust pipes to be certain there are no gaps. The smallest opening can permit rainwater to enter. Remove all loose caulking compound and replace it with new. It's a good time, too, to replace any missing or loose putty around window panes.

Steel wool or wire-brush away all rust. Replace loose nails or, at the least, countersink them and fill the holes with putty. On masonry surfaces, fill all cracks with caulking compound or patching cement. Masonry that is powdery should be given a coat of surface conditioner.

Yes, all this may take more time than the actual painting. But it's worth it to prevent a quick return of the seedy appearance that may have necessitated the paint job in the first place.

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Ground Wires, Key to Safety

The National Electric code requires that all electrical systems be grounded, as per code. This is done by the electrician, and in nearly all cases very well, except sometimes in the older homes.

The house was wired and grounded to the water system before the water meters were installed. When the water meter was installed, the pipe line was cut to insert the meter and there are rubber or fiber washers on both connections of the meter. This breaks the grounding to the earth outside of the house; the ground wire has been disconnected completely. A good ground on your system can save your appliances and also an electric shock to you, which can be very severe and dangerous.

Metal roofs and siding should be connected to a ground wire in front and in back, or if location permits, put them on each end in the event of lighting striking the house or the power line to your house should accidentally touch the metal. The ground wire is there to conduct it away.

A Few Facts About Glass

Early glass was opague because man had not yet learned the secret of adding materials to produce transparency.

A square foot of quarter-inch plate glass weighs approximately three pounds.

The first attempts at making plate glass in America were undertaken about 1850, and production methods copied those used in France as early as the 17th century.

Thermopane insulating glass with a ½" air space has as much insulation value as an eight-inch concrete or stone wall.

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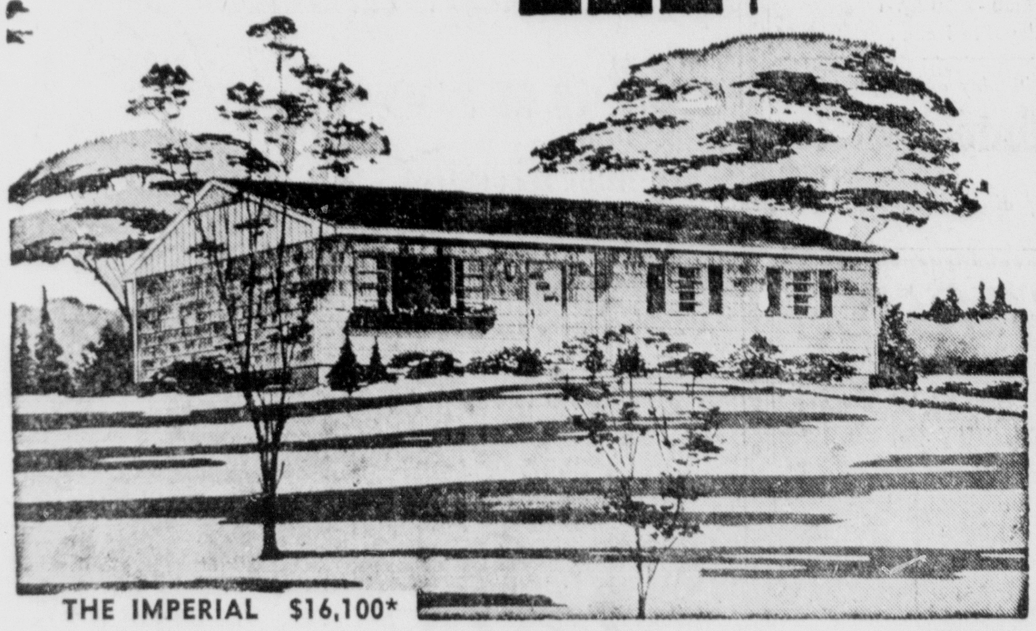
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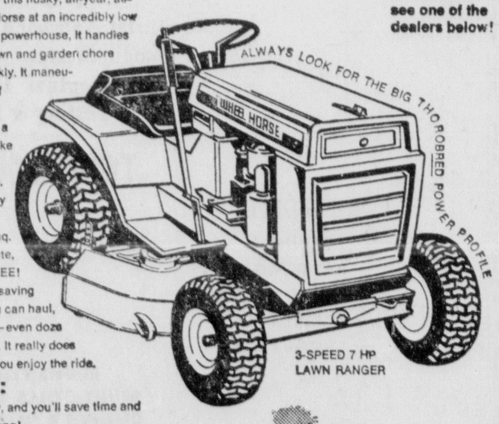
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Home and Garden PAGE

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Make That Major Move Easy on Yourself

Planning to move this year?

If so take the necessary steps to assure that your move will come off with a minimum of confusion and chaos. Even though the movers will probably be doing most or all of the physical work, there remains much that you can do to make your relocation run smoothly.

Moving specialists of Aero Mayflower Transit Company, leading household goods mover, suggest this 8-point plan of attack:

1. Decide what is to be moved and either give away or get rid of everything else. This is a good time to do a general housecleaning and discard those items which are of little or no use.

Select Your Mover

2. Select your mover and agree upon a moving date. Price will be a consideration here, but reputation for complete, reliable and responsible service is more important. Arrange to have a visual estimate made, but remember, it's only an estimate. The final charges will be based on the extent of the services performed, not on what they were estimated to be.

3. Get cleaning and packing chores underway as soon as you can. Begin to collect all the items that need to be cleaned or repaired, such as linens, bedding, curtains, clothing and rugs.

Check the contents of all furniture drawers, being careful to distribute elsewhere the items in drawers that are heavily loaded (a heavily loaded drawer can cause furniture damage.) Separate extra linens and bedding that you will want to have packed.

Collect all spillable or breakable items. Use masking tape to seal the tops of all bottles or jars containing liquids and place them in individual plastic bags.

If you intend to do some of the packing yourself, ask your mover's help in getting proper cartons and be sure to mark on each one the room for which it is intended.

Take Down Antenna

At proper time take down TV antenna, draperies, traverse rods, slide and swing sets, and any other items which are your property, and have them prepared for moving.

4. Take care of all address changes and instruct the post office on forwarding mail. The post office can furnish two types of change-of-address cards, one to publishers for magazines and newspapers and the other to your correspondents, in whatever quantities you will require. Make a list and don't overlook credit cards, insurances, book and record clubs, time payments or the Internal Revenue Service.

5. If you are moving long-distance, arrange the proper handling of all your accounts and the records you will need. It might even be helpful to classify all of your records under medical, financial, insurance, school, church, and others.

6. Handle necessary utility and appliance service arrangements. This is your responsibility, not the mover's. If you have a gas dryer, for example, arrange to have it disconnected at the old residence and hooked up again in your new home. Be sure that utility services are cut off at the old residence and then resumed on the day you move into your new home.

Arrange for Pets

7. If you are moving out of town, make travel and overnight arrangements before you move. If you have pets, it is important to arrange their shipment by air or express. A veterinarian can help you with these requirements and any necessary immunization required. House plants cannot be moved on long distance moves, so make arrangements for them, too.

8. There are several other miscellaneous areas to be considered, and these will vary from move to move. For example, if your move is long-distance, you may want to write ahead to the Chamber of Commerce for maps or general information about schools, industrial, churches, recreation and residential locations. You no doubt will find the move more enjoyable if you plan travel highlights and try to hit the spots along the way to your new home.

Build a Home Study For Less Than $100

Studying is more fun—or at least more profitable—if the learner works in pleasant surroundings. For most, the best spot is a bedroom with the door closed.

"For a modest sum, probably less than $100, the handy home owner can fix up one wall of his child's bedroom to make just about the handsomest spot in the neighborhood for both study and pursuit of hobbies," suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation.

The secret of this project is the arrival of some ultra-modern building materials: Royalcote Living Wall, which is woodgrained paneling that supports shelves in a high-style manner without using ugly wall standards; a companion system with attractive shelves and brackets to go with the paneling: matching moldings and a quickie cartridge-type adhesive which makes installations a breeze.

"The smart Dad won't overdo the paneling," Concord suggests. "He and his son or daughter will pick the wall best suited for desk and hobby area and concentrate the effort there. The woodgrained paneling will provide a pleasant accent to contrast with other walls, which might need only repainting."

He could even undertake building a simple desk of matching Royalcote panels. This could consist of shallow drawers underneath the hardboard top, joined at one side with a framed vertical panel serving as one side. The legless side can be butted against the opposite wall.

Behind the desk, he'd install Royalcote Living Wall, which has inconspicuous slots to receive the shelf brackets or picture hooks. He'd extend the functional wall, perhaps, behind the bed, where a shelf with books and an alarm clock would be available over the bed. Pictures could be freely used here, too.

Concord said the entire job, as outlined, can be done in one or two weekends, resulting in long-term benefits for the student and his parents.

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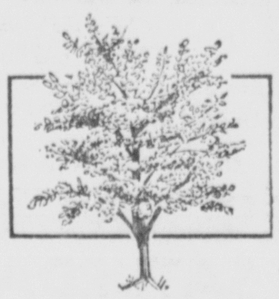
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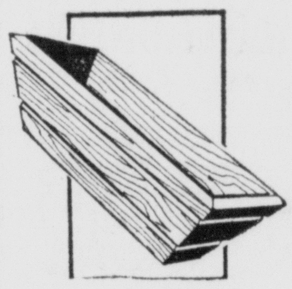
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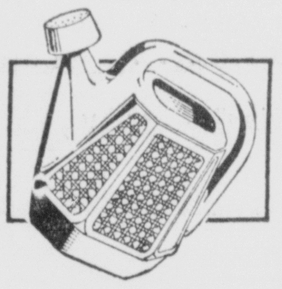
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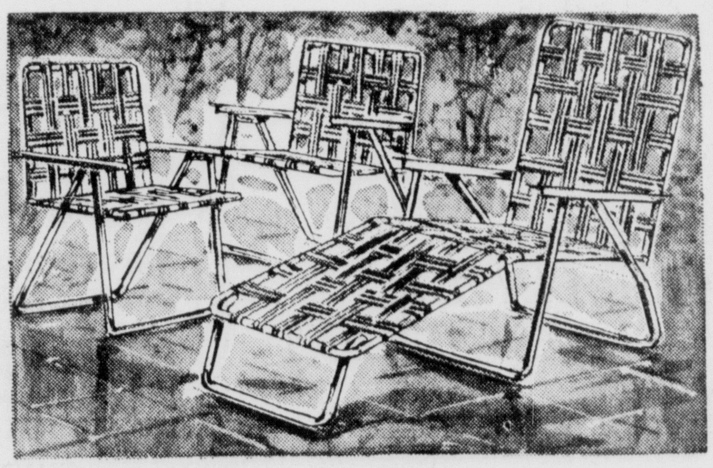
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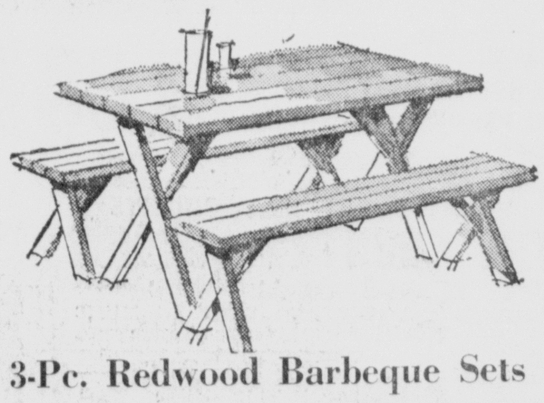


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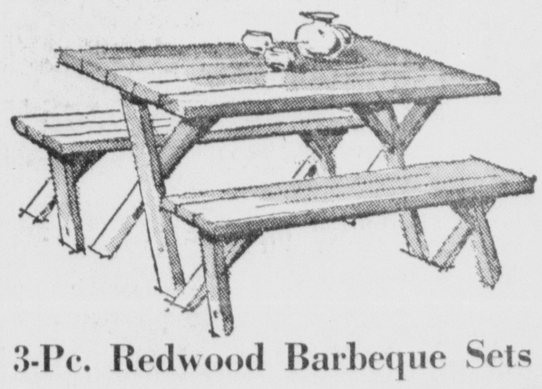
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Faith, Fellowship Day

PLANNING GARDEN PARTY — St. Paul's Baptist and Holy Cross Episcopal Churches, Kingston, will sponsor the second annual Day of Faith and Fellowship on Sunday, June 8, according to an announcement by (L-R) the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector at Holy Cross Church, and the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor of St. Paul's. Discussing the event with the clergy are Sister Clemence OSA, Sister Superior of the Convent; and Deborah Palmer, a committee member. The festival will be held in the garden of the Convent of St. Anne, 287 Broadway, from 3 to 6 p. m. Several groups of young people from area churches will provide music, and there will be addresses honoring some great modern Americans. (Freeman photo by Haines).





LPN DINNER-MEETING — Membbers of Licensed Practical Nurses attended a dinner-meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, April 24. The occasion was to honor their state field representative. Principals at the dinner included, standing (L-R) Miss Lynne Katz, State Field Representative for LPN of New York Inc., Mrs. Bessel Clark, president of the Ulster County LPN; seated (L-R) Mrs. Elizabeth B. Scully, vice president; Mrs. Jennie Wilber, president of LPN of New York Inc., and Mrs. Dorothy Barber, treasurer of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Card Party

The **Northern Dutchess Hospital Women's Auxiliary** is sponsoring its annual spring card party, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, at Vil-Ann's Restaurant on Route 9G., Hyde Park.

Tickets are available from any Auxiliary member.

Table and door awards will be made during the evening.

Mrs. James Irwin, president of the Hyde Park unit, is general chairman, with members of the other Auxiliary untis serving on committees.

All proceeds are for the benefit of Northern Dutchess Hospital.



ANDY AND PETER HAMILTON are shown here rehearsing for the garden festival, sponsored by St. Paul's Baptist and Holy Cross Episcopal Churches, Kingston, which has been scheduled to take place Sunday, June 8, in conjunction with the annual Day of Faith and Fellowship. George Johnson, not pictured, completes the guitar-playing trio. The festival will be held in the garden of the Convent of St. Ann, 287 Broadway, this city, from 3 to 6 p. m. Several groups of young people from area churches will provide music, and there will be addersses honoring some great modern Americans. The Rev. David Arnold, Vicar of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, and chaplain to the Sisters, will present a commentary on the work of the distinguished layman, Dr. Edward L. (Duke) Ellington, along with a recording of a composition first played at the dedication of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, Calif. "Should you Read from the Bible on your Way Back from the Moon? will be the title of an address by the Rev. Raymond A. Nelson, headmaster of Ulster Academy. Sunday School children of both churches will sing together. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Ennist Heads St. Remy FD

COTTEKILL — Robert Ennist was installed as president and Walter Kaufman was installed as chief of the St. Remy Fire Department at recent ceremonies at the SRS Home here.

Other new officers included Casmiro Landi, assistant chief; John York, deputy chief; Fred Kirk, captain of St. Remy Station No. 1; William York, lieutenant of Station No. 1; George Moxham, captain of Union Center Station No. 2 and Charles Henninger, lieutenant of Station No. 2.

Gabe Guido was named vice president; Kenneth Light secretary; Arvo Aho, treasurer and Hawley Krom, sergeant at arms.

Other appointments included Karl Krom, captain of fire police; Gabe Guido, director for five years and Crawford Short, Casmiro Landi, Walter Kaufman and George Winslow as delegates.

Main speaker for the evening was Ulster County Deputy Fire Coordinator Wes Clark.

Crux is the name given to the constellation which is entirely made up of the Southern Cross. Australia and Brazil use it on their national flags.



AT EXPO HEALTH PAVILION — One of the features of this year's 22nd annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition at the State Armory, Manor Avenue, is the Health Pavilion. Free examinations and tests will be conducted nightly during the course of the Expo. A special testing program took place Wednesday for senior citizens. In charge of the pavilion are (L) E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association; Miss Helen Geneis, RN, director of nursing, Ulster County Department of Health; Mrs. William A. Porter, program volunteer and member of board of directors, Catskill Region Association and Dr. Vernon B. Link, Ulster County health commissioner. (Powell photo).

Crosby Qualifies For Medicare

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bing Crosby qualifies for Medicare today.

Der Bingle turned 65 and his sidekick, Bob Hope, reminded him he can pinch still more pennies by applying for free medical services.

Chances are the Old Groaner will neither need medical care nor expect the government to pick up the tab in the foreseeable future.

A millionaire many times over, Crosby doesn't show his age.

He appears remarkably unchanged from the crooner who kept two generations of women fluttering.

Yes, his pate is shiny, there are crows feet at the corners of his eyes, and the years in bright sunshine playing golf and shooting game birds have dappled his face with a Westerner's leathery skin, hooded eyes and mild squint.

He weighs less now than he did 20 years ago.

Bing works less, relaxes more and has become a solid citizen.

But in the 1930s he was considered as much a menace to decent, God-fearing Americans as the Beatles and the Smothers Brothers combined today.

He came along when singers didn't kick the music around. By golly, you sang like Lanny Ross or Rudy Vallee or you didn't sing at all.

Then came Bing with his wailing boo-boo-boos. Parents were afriad the lop-eared crooner would corrupt their offspring.

But Crosby survived to become one of the greatest stars in America in movies, radio, recording and television.

At the twilight of his career, he still appears frequently on the "Hollywood Palace" television show. When the mood seizes him, he cuts a recording. Once in a while he tackles a movie.

He is spending his birthday at his favorite haunt, a hideaway at Las Cruces, Mexico, near the tip of Baja California, where he and his family vacation three months a year from March to June.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

7 p.m. — 22nd Annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition, State Armory, Manor Avenue. Diabetes detection available.

7:30 p.m. — St. Ursula Alumnae Association dinner, Skytop Restaurant.

First part of slide show of trip to California, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, by Ruth and Warren Van Kleeck.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Mt. Marion and Ruby Fire Co., beeline fashion show, Plattekill Reformed Church hall, Mt. Marion.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church hall off Route 209. Special caller Earl Turner of Lennox, Mass. All club level dancers invited.

Saturday, May 3

9:30 a.m.—Screening of preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, George Washington School by Welcome Wagon Club until noon.

10 a.m.—Fifth annual Mission Festival, Sunday school of Kerhonkson Federated Church until 3, featuring car wash, luncheon, bazaar, games, sales and plant and floral arrangements.

10:30 a.m.—Children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and 2:30 p.m. at children's library, Kingston Area Library.

5 p.m.—Turkey dinner, Katsbaan Reformed Church hall. Other servings at 6 and 7.

7 p.m.—Closing night of Kingston Lions Club 22nd annual Exposition, State Armory, Manor Avenue. Free diabetes detection tests.

Dance at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue, until 11 with Shadows of Reality providing music.

Penny social, East Kingston Fire Hall for benefit of East Kingston Methodist Church until 9. Public is invited.

7:30 p.m.—Woodstock Motor Club meeting, club house, Jones Quarry Road, Woodstock.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p.m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary "Astro Ball," Gov. Clinton Hotel with entertainment, dancing and buffet.

Parents Without Partners, buffet and dance, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Route 28-A.

Round and square dance, Grange Hall, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, by youth. Public invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

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NOW!
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Judith Crist,—New York Mag.
Palomar Pictures International presents an Associates and Aldrich Production
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Daily: 6:55 & 9:25 — Sat.: & Sun.: 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Just North of Catskill
Use Thruway Exit 21
TONITE thru SUNDAY
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Also SAMMY DAVIS JR.
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Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9
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NOW! 7 and 9 P. M.
Academy Award Winner
CLIFF ROBERTSON
"CHARLY"
STARR RHINEBECK
Starts Saturday 8 P. M.
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ROOSEVELT THEATRE CA. 9-3000
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
"AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM!" — New York Post
Greetings
A SIGMA III RELEASE IN COLOR (X) Persons under 16 not admitted
FEATURE at 7:30 & 9:30

TINKER STREET CINEMA
woodstock, n.y. — OR 9-6608
Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nights 8:00
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS* HONORS "SHAME"
"BEST PICTURE"
"BEST DIRECTOR-Ingmar Bergman"
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*LIFE / TIME / NEWSWEEK / THE NEW YORKER / THE SATURDAY REVIEW / ESQUIRE / THE NEW REPUBLIC / VOGUE / NATION / COMMONWEAL
A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN
"SKAMMEN" SHAME
starring LIV ULLMANN, MAX VON SYDOW, GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND
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ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON 20th CENTURY-FOX RECORDS

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1613
TODAY 2:00—7:00—9:15
They hunted each other as enemies... they tormented each other as savages... they faced each other as men!
LEE MARVIN TOSHIRO MIFUNE
SELMUR PICTURES and HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN present
HELL IN THE PACIFIC
MUSIC BY LALO SCHIFRIN · SCREENPLAY BY ALEXANDER JACOBS · ERIC BERCOVICI · REUBEN BERCOVITCH
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"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
JAMES GARNER
JOAN HACKETT
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Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
APR. 30 - MAY 6
OLIVER REED
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and
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"5 CARD STUD"
MAY 7th- "HOOK, LINE & SINKER"
-and- "BANDOLERO"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
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"THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT O'FARRELL"

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TONIGHT thru MAY 13th
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"BIG" EXTRAORDINARY SIMPLY GREAT! MAGGIE SMITH'S PERFORMANCE IS STAGGERING"
Canby, New York Times
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
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JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
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A MARTIN POLL Production
THE LION IN WINTER
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the treat of a home cooked meal
without the work
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Choose from our Special Menu

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These specials in addition to our regular feature:

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OUR MENU
APPETIZERS
Italian Antipasto
Jumbo Fresh Shrimp
Fresh Crab Meat Legs
Little Neck Clams
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Marinated Herring
Chopped Chicken Livers
Fresh Fruit Supreme
Queen Olives
Stuffed Celery
Sweet Red Peppers
German Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad
Deviled Eggs
Pickled Green Beans
Whole Plum Tomatoes
Jello
Pickled Beets
ENTREES
Baked Stuffed Clams
Italian Meat Balls
Swedish Meat Balls
Sausage & Peppers
Lobster Newburg
Shrimp Scampi
Fried Shrimp
Danish Little Lobster
Spanish Rice
Homemade Lasagna
Tuna Salad
Apple Sauce
Top Sirloin of Beef and/or Roast Pork
Turkey
Virginia Baked Ham
Veal Scallopine Italian Style
Stuffed Mushroom Caps
Assorted Cheeses & Meats
Assorted Desserts—all at your choice
all the coffee you desire
ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

$2,500 Bail For City Man On Check Charge

POUGHKEEPSIE

Louis H. Black, 32, of 133 Ten Broeck Avenue Kingston was released on $2,500 bail after a special court session in the Town of Poughkeepsie Thursday where he faced charges of passing more than $12,000 in bad checks.

Black, who turned himself in to town police on Tuesday, is scheduled to appear before the Dutchess County Grand Jury, but police said no date has been set.

The Kingston man is charged with second degree larceny. An innocent plea was entered in court Tuesday.

Black had been in Dutchess County Jail in lieu of $20,000 bail until Thursday's court appearance.

Police said the checks were passed between a Kingston and a Poughkeepsie bank to cover insufficent funded accounts. The charge that resulted in his surrender came from the W. T. Grant department store on Route 44 near Poughkeepsie.

The banks involved were said to the the Rondout National Bank of Kingston and the County National Bank of Poughkeepsie.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and evening at sundown; Sunday 10 a.m., and each weekday 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This Friday evening Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will continue his lessons on Jewish Ethics during the sermon period. Cantor David Katchen will chant the liturgy. The yuhrtzeiten of the coming week will be read and the mourners' prayer will be recited.

Saturday morning the Bible portion of the week will be summarized by Rabbi Schectman during the services, which will be chanted by Cantor Katchen.

On Sunday the USY, the youth organization of the congregation, will meet at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting, social, and rehearsal for the cantata for the Sisterhood's Mother's Day program.

The Talmud Torah will meet this week on regular schedule.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath Evening services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will host another popular Ask the Rabbi session, answering questions from the congregation on basic beliefs and practices of liberal Judaism. Mrs. Anita Kantor will kindle the Sabbath candles. Dr. Martin Kantor and son Steven will lead the congregation in the Kiddush prayer.

During services the memories of the following will be invoked: Louis Simon, Irene Kaplan, Sadye Geil and Marx Wetterhahn.

An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Kantor in honor of their son's Bar Mitzvah will be held. Steven will have his Bar Mitzvah Saturday 11:30 a.m.

Teenagers from New Paltz Methodist and Woodstock Reformed Churches will attend the Friday night services.

Forged Check Charge

James Clark, 22, of 108 Albany Avenue, was arrested Wednesday by detectives on a warrant charging criminal possession of a forged check drawn on the Rondout National Bank in the amount of $50. Clark was held for a hearing in City Court.

Katsbaan Dinner

The annual turkey dinner of Katsbaan Reformed Church will be held Saturday at the parish hall with servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. William Fiero of Katsbaan.

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STARTING AT $7.00 Per Day
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AN AFFILIATE OF
F&D FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SERVICE THROUGH LEASING LEASE/SERVICE SYSTEMS INC.
JOHNSON FORD
FE 8-7800

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

The news background remains mostly encouraging, but pre-weekend, evening-up pressures, which began Thursday, may again be the order of the day following spectacular advances earlier in the week. The "peace hope" and increased sales last month by leading retail chains, however, could generate some enthusiasm.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33¾
American Can Co.	56¼
American Home Prod.	58
American Hos. Sup.	34⅝
American Motors	11⅝
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	56⅞
American Tobacco	37⅛
Anaconda Copper	53⅝
Atlantic Richfield	112⅜
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe	33
Avco Corp.	35
Avon Products	184¼
Beckman Instruments	56¼
Bendix Corp.	45⅜
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	35¼
Boeing Co.	45⅛
Borden Co.	32¼
Burlington Industries	37⅞
Burroughs Corp.	226½
Caldor, Inc.	19¼
Case, J. I. Co.	20½
Celanese Corp.	64½
Central Hudson G. & E.	28⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68½
Chrysler Corp.	50⅞
Columbia Gas System	28¾
Commercial Solvents	21⅞
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	22⅞
Com. Satellite	48⅝
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33½
Continental Oil	35¼
Continental Can	67½
Control Data	155
Curtis Wright Corp.	23¼
Disney Productions	84
DuPont de Nemours	145⅜
Eastern Air Lines	24¾
Eastman Kodak	77⅞
Eltra	36⅜
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	89⅜
Ford Motors	52¼
General Aniline & Film	29
General Dynamics	36¾
General Electric	97
Genneral Foods	83¾
General Instruments Corp	30¾
General Motors	82¼
General Tel. & Elec.	39
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	63
Hercules, Inc.	47
Holiday Inns	78¼
International Bus. Mach.	326¾
International Harvester	32
International Nickel	40
International Paper	45¼
International Tel. & Tel.	50⅞
Johns-Manville	39
Jones & Laughlin Steel	30⅞
Kennecott Copper	53¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38⅜
Litton Industries, Inc.	56¾
Lockheed Aircraft	37
Magnavox	54
McDonnell Douglas	36¾
Marcor	58½
Mobil Oil Co.	64⅞
National Biscuit	52⅝
National Dairy Prod.	47½
Niagara Mohawk Power	20⅜
Northern Pacific	55
Pan Amer. World Airlines	21⅜
J. C. Penney & Co.	53½
Penn-Central Corp.	51¾
Phelps Dodge	46⅞
Phillips Petroleum	71⅝
Polaroid Corp.	106⅝
Radio Corp. of America	46⅜
Republic Steel	46¼
Revlon Inc.	87¼
Reynolds Tobacco	39¾
Rohr Corp.	33½
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	72⅝
Southern Pacific	39⅜
Sperry Rand Corp.	55¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	80
Stewart Warner	43¾
Studebaker Worthington	50¼
Syntex Corp.	56⅞
Texaco, Inc.	83⅞
Teledyne Inc.	42⅞
Texas Instruments, Inc.	123
Union Pacific R. R.	50⅜
United Aircraft	79⅜
Uniroyal	29
United States Steel	47¼
Western Union	47⅝
Western Electric Corp.	62½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33⅞
Xerox Corp.	269⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	68	68½
Bank Trust, N. Y.	68¾	69¼
Rotron	24½	25¼
Varifab	10½	11½

Tracks Cleared, Traffic Back To Normal

TOWN OF ULSTER

Traffic was back to normal on Boices' Lane here this morning after the wreckage of the 47-car Penn Central freight train derailment was cleared from the tracks.

Two 60-foot cranes were used to remove the debris Thursday and it is expected that the railroad will complete clearing the entire wreckage today. Two of the 47 cars overturned and officials declared a dangerous situation after the train slammed into a 500-gallon propane gas tank in the 1:15 a.m. crash. Winds swept away the escaping fumes and reduced the fire hazard within an hour, officials said.

Onteora Budget Rejection Is Urged at Public Meeting

WOODSTOCK

A vote to reject the proposed Onteora Central Schools budget of $4,220,021 came out of Thursday night's public meeting on the budget, sponsored here by the Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association.

Association president Walter H. Shulman polled the audience on approval or rejection of the budget as it now stands: found the majority of the crowd favoring rejecion of the tentative budget for 1969-70.

The voting reflected the fact that most of those present felt it is 'undemocratic" for the Board of Education to submit the budget without allowing option voting on several major items. Shulman said those present at the well attended meeting were concerned that the board is "threatening an austerity budget" if the tentative budget is not approved at its first outing at the polls. He said the vote to reject it came as 'a means of making the Onteora board submit another budget with options." He called the proposed budget, which does not call for option voting, an example of "horse race financing" or "flip of the coin budgeting."

Concern was also voiced at Thursday's meeting that many present had no knowledge of the 11 area residents seeking five vacant seats on the Board of Education, and no inkling of their proposed platforms. It was pointed out that the majority of the candidates running have lived in the school district only a few years, raising the questions of their qualification for office and whether they, in fact, have a thorough enough understanding of local problems to serve on the board. Most candidates, in public speeches and press releases, have been "fuzzy" on the issues and on option voting, it was suggested.

As a result, the overwhelming majority of those present voted to authorize the Woodstock Taxpayers Association to pose six questions to the candidates in an open letter. The questions were worked out between the audience and the chair at the open meeting, as follows:

Are you opposed to larger classes as a means of reducing the cost of education? Do you have a child in school? Are you a property owner? How many years have you been living in the district? What are your qualifications to serve on the board, and why do you desire to become a member of the Onteora board? What are your views on granting options, and would you grant options on such non-mandated or "luxury" items as busing, interscholastic athletics, extra-curricular activities, and others?

IBM to Build Addition in Ulster Town

TOWN OF ULSTER

International Business Machines Corporation has initiated plans to construct a 150,000 square foot material distribution center on its present site in the Town of Ulster, north of Kingston.

The center is scheduled for completion in 1970 and will contain additional shipping and receiving facilities and provide a logistics system for the handling and storage of material.

It is not anticipated that this distribution center will create any additional employment at the Kingston complex.

WATER PUMPS
Jet Pumps
Submersible Pumps
Crane Service for Deep Well Pumps
Water Conditioners
Softeners and Chlorinators
WM. S. LYKE
STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
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314 Lucas Ave.—at City Line—FE 1-3306
★ FLYING "A" GASOLINE STATION ★
FREE Pick-Up and Delivery Service!
FREE
50 GALLONS OF GAS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 TIRES
NO WAITING—3 MECHANICS
We Service All Makes and Model Cars
BRAKES — STEERING — TIRES — LIGHTS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NOW RENDERING PROMPT SERVICE
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

CALDOR
Where Shopping is Always a Pleasure
SHOE BONANZA
While They Last!

Men's Dress Shoes
YOUR CHOICE $6 PAIR
Nationally advertised name brand discontinued styles. Sensational values. At this price you will want several pairs. Broken sizes, not every size in every style.
Our Original Regular Price 12.97 to 14.47
CALDOR
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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SALE FRI. and SAT. ONLY!

"YOU'RE KIDDING! 10 LESSONS—$10?"
"That's Right . . . It's Our 56th Anniversary Special!!"


"WHY ARE YOU MAKING THIS UNUSUAL OFFER?"
"It's Arthur Murray's Anniversary Gift to you. We want you to see for yourself how quickly and easily you can learn to become a good dancer. We guarantee you'll be dancing after just one lesson."

"YOU'RE KIDDING . . . ISN'T THERE SOME OTHER REASON?"
"Why . . . ah . . . well, now that you mention it, there is. Our hope is that many of the persons who enroll on this Anniversary Special will have so much fun and will learn so easily and so quickly that they will want to tell their friends about us and perhaps take a lesson or two more themselves."

"WHAT ARE YOUR REGULAR PRICES?"
"Well, all you can enroll on to begin with is the $10 course. Afterwards, our regular prices are only about $4.00 to $5.00 a lesson. But no one is obligated to go further than his $10 course."

"WHY SHOULD I WANT TO TAKE DANCING LESSONS?"
"Maybe you would like to gain more confidence; improve your personality; for fun and relaxation; exercise; to lose weight; possibly for business or social reasons; to meet new friends; or to become more popular. Any one of these would be an excellent reason."
"MAYBE I'M TOO OLD?"
"That's what's so wonderful about dancing. You're never too old. We do have many young students but the larger majority of our students are in their middle years and many even beyond. Besides, dancing help's keep one looking and feeling younger."
"WHERE COULD I GO DANCING BY MYSELF?"
"Every Friday night there is an Arthur Murray party. You have the opportunity of meeting many new friends your own age and of using your dancing right away in a real fun atmosphere. You'll have the time of your life . . . even if you've never danced before. By the way, you can also use the studio to practice."

"YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! WHAT CAN I LEARN?"
"Any of the popular dances of your choice—Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Swing, Cha-Cha, Tango, Merengue, Samba — even the latest Discotheque dances."
"YOU'RE KIDDING, COULDN'T LEARN ALL OF THOSE!"
"You're right! You couldn't learn all of them. But the average person can learn the basic steps in from 3-6 dances in that time — depending on his ability. Mind you . . . you won't look like Arthur or Kathryn Murray — or even Fred Astaire for that matter . . . Oops!"

"SUPPOSING, JUST SUPPOSING, I'M NOT SATISFIED AT THE END OF MY LESSONS?"
"Well, just supposing we give you your money back—all $10. How does that sound to you?"
"YOU'RE KIDDING!"
"Try us and see!
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Don Wilson No-Hits Reds; Gets His Pound of Flesh

(By United Press International)

Don Wilson has extracted his pound of flesh.

The last time the 24-year-old right-hander started against Cincinnati, the Reds shelled him from the mound while breezing to a 14-0 victory. He left the park that night a bitter man, not because of the rout but for what he thought to be unnecessary tactics used by the Reds to roll up the score.

He took his revenge Thursday night, pitching the second no-hitter of his career and duplicating a feat performed only the night before by the Reds' Jim Maloney as the Houston Astros downed Cincinnati, 4-0.

No Love Lost

Wilson admitted there's no love lost between the Reds and him. "I know they don't like me and I don't like them. But then again, this isn't a popularity contest."

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles blanked San Francisco, 5-0, St. Louis ripped Pittsburgh, 9-3, San Diego edged Atlanta, 4-3, and Montreal nipped New York, 3-2, in the only scheduled games.

The Astros were held hitless by Jim Merritt until the fourth when Doug Rader led off with a home run. They added two more runs in the fifth on a walk, Jim Wynn's single, and Denis Menke's double. Curt Blefary tripled and scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly in the eighth for Houston's final run.

The victory was Houston's first in nine games and first after 13 consecutive road losses.

Don Sutton almost joined the no-hit parade, coming within one hit as the Dodgers beat the Giants to tie them for first in the Western Division.

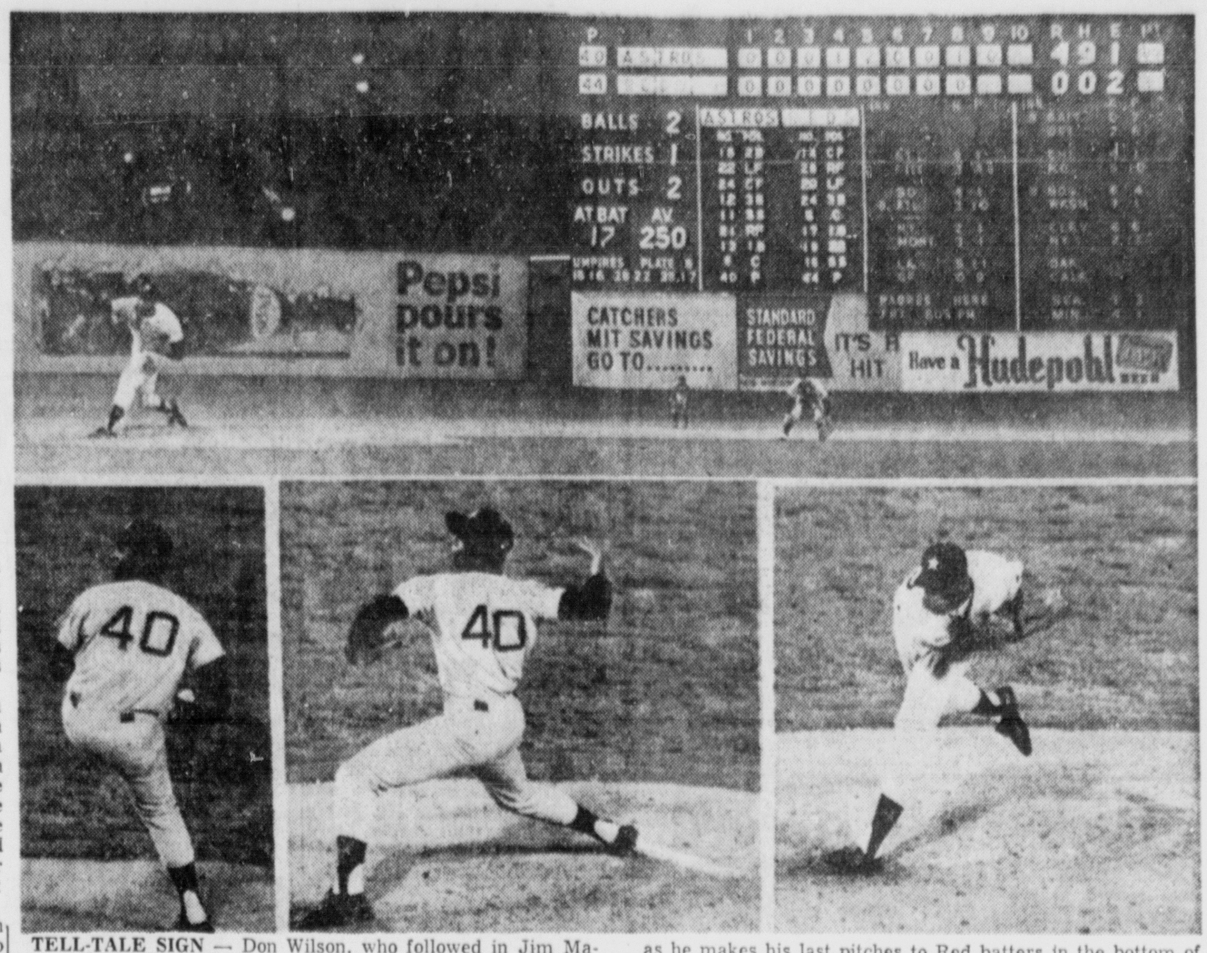
Allows One Double

Sutton allowed only an eighth inning double to Jim Davenport in choking off a nine-game Giant winning streak. Tom Haller had a two-run single and Willie Davis and Bill Sudakis had solo homers to lead Los Angeles' 12-hit attack.

Jim Hicks had a two-run triple and Vada Pinson drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to lead Nelson Briles and St. Louis over the Pirates. Hicks' triple in the fourth followed walks to Joe Torre and Tim McCarver and Pinson's double came after Torre walked and McCarver singled.

Tony Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to rally San Diego over the Braves, Gonzalez' homer followed a double by Roberto Pena.

Coco Laboy's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth scored Ron Brand with the winning run in the Expos' victory over the Mets. Brand ran for Rusty Staub, who was safe on a fielder's choice. Mack Jones, who homered, singled and Donn Clendenon, who also had homered, walked to set the stage for Laboy.



TELL-TALE SIGN — Don Wilson, who followed in Jim Maloney's "footsteps" who the night before pitched a no-hit game over the Astros, last night duplicated the feat with a no-hitter against the Reds. The scoreboard tells the tale as he makes his last pitches to Red batters in the bottom of the ninth. Bottom sequence shows Wilson's style. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Blanks Orioles, 2-0

Knock on Noggin Tonic for McLain

(By United Press International)

Denny McLain, hurling his first shutout of the season as Detroit blanked Baltimore, 2-0, Thursday night, stopped a line drive with his forehead, but got up laughing. And Jim Northrup refuted an umpire's charges, made in a recent television interview, that the Tigers were over-confident.

In other American League action, Cleveland topped New York, 6-2, Minnesota stopped Seattle, 4-1, Washington nipped Boston, 7-6, Kansas City edged Chicago, 5-4, in 12 innings and California beat Oakland, 3-2, in 10 innings.

Mclain, last year's 30-year winner, gave up his first hit in the fourth inning, a wicked shot off the bat of Boog Powell that crashed full force into McLain's forehead. Although stunned and obviously shaken, the husky right-hander recovered quickly. With his teammates gathered around him in the infield, he assured everyone he was alright and even joked about it.

Referring to Ed Runge's charge that the Tigers were overconfident, Northrup said "Overconfident! We're just not hitting."

Duke Sims' three-run homer capped a four-run ninth inning to pace the Indians to their second triumph in a row over the Yankees. It was only their third victory in 18 games.

Rookie Charley Manuel drove home two runs to pace the Twins to their 13th victory in the last 17 games.

Manuel scored Ted Uhlaender in the third with a single and drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth that forced in Uhlaender.

Washington scored its winning run on Del Unser's bases-loaded single in the sixth inning for the Senator's seventh victory in eight games.

Washington scored three in the first on Ken McMullen's two-run homer after a RBI triple by Hank Allen. Frank Howard belted his ninth homer of the year in the fifth with one on to knot the game 5-5.

Kansas City sent the game into extra innings as pinch-hitter Bob Taylor singled home Jackie Fernandez in the ninth with two out.

Lew Krausse hit Tom Satriano with a pitch in the 10th inning to force in Jim Fregosi with the winning run as the Angels downed the Athletics. With one out in the ninth, Fregosi walked and took third on Jay Johnstone's single. Rick Reichardt was intentionally walked before the winning run crossed the plate.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	16	8	.667	...
Washington	13	11	.542	3
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Detroit	11	10	.524	3½
New York	11	11	.500	4
Cleveland	3	15	.167	10

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	14	7	.667	...
Oakland	11	9	.550	2½
Kansas City	10	10	.500	3½
Chicago	8	9	.471	4
California	7	10	.412	5
Seattle	7	12	.368	6

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 6 New York 2
Minnesota 4 Seattle 1
Kan City 5 Chi 4, twi, 12 ins.
Wash 7 Boston 6, night
Detroit 2 Balt 0, night
Calif 3 Oaklnd 2, night, 10 ins.

Today's Probable Pitchers
(won - lost records in parentheses)

Detroit (Wilson 1-3) at Boston (Siebert 0-3), night.
Baltimore (Cuellar 2-2) at New York (Peterson 3-2), night.
Cleveland (Tiant 0-4) at Washington (Pascual 1-3), night.
Kansas City (Jones 1-1 and Hedlund 1-1) at California (Murphy 1-0 and Messersmith 0-1), 2, twi-night.
Seattle (Barber 1-1) at Oakland (Nash 3-1), night.
(only games scheduled)

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	7	.696	...
Pittsburgh	13	9	.591	2½
St. Louis	10	12	.454	5½
New York	9	12	.429	6
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6
Montreal	8	13	.381	7

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	15	7	.682	..
Los Angeles	15	7	.682	...
Atlanta	14	8	.636	1
Cincinnati	9	12	.428	5½
San Diego	10	14	.417	6
Houston	5	20	.200	11½

Thursday's Results

Los Ang 5 San Fran 0
Montreal 3 New York 2
St. Louis 9 Pitts 3, night
San Diego 4 Atlanta 3, night
Houston 4 Cinci 0, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(won - lost records in parentheses)

New York (Gentry 2-0) at Chciago (Selma 2-2).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-2) at Montreal (Morton 0-2), night.
Philadelphia (Johnson 1-2) at St. Louis (Washburn 2-2), night.
Los Angeles (Osteen 4-1) at Atlanta (Jarvis 1-2), night.
San Diego (Kirby 1-3) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 1-2 or Culver 0-0), night.
San Francisco (Perry 4-2) at Houston (Griffin 1-2), night.

Owens Speaker At Saugerties

SAUGERTIES

Joseph Owens, athletic director and baseball and wrestling coach at State University College New Paltz, will be the guest speaker at the annual Saugerties High School athletic banquet, Jan. 6.

The banquet annually honors all boys and girls who participated with any school interscholastic team.

Canadiens Lead, 3-0

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Yvan Cournoyer, the little rightwinger who quietly scored 43 goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens in the regular season, is getting a little reckless in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Cournoyer and linemates Jean Beliveau and Dick Duff are demolishing and demoralizing the St. Louis Blues. That line has accounted for exactly half of Montreal's goals as the mighty Canadiens, with a 4-0 win in St. Louis Thursday night, have taken a 3-0 bulge in games in the cup finals.

"There's no question that we're the better team," Duff said. "They were ready for us and we're beating them."

Duff shrugged when asked about the pass that caught St. Louis goalie Jacques Plante out of position, and helped to give the Canadiens a 3-0 lead in the second period.

"He's done that kind of thing before," Duff said. "It worked perfectly."

The Canadiens' perfect passing and lighting skating for 60 minutes overshadowed Rogatien Vachon's first shutout in Stanley Cup competition. Although the 23-year-old goalie stopped 29 St. Louis shots, he appeared to have a relaxing evening while watching most of the action at the other end of the rink.

Serge Savard scored the winning goal as early as 12:34 of the first period. Jacques Lemaire's goal at 8:16 of the second period quieted the record crowd of 16,338 raucous Blues' fans and Duff's two scores in the second and third periods left only a slim chance for the Blues this year. The Canadiens could sweep the series by besting the Blues Sunday afternoon at the St. Louis Arena.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Don Wilson, Astros, hurled the second no-hitter of his three-year career, striking out 13 to duplicate Reds ace Jim Maloney's no-hit feat against Houston the previous night.

BATTING — Bill Freehan, Tigers, hit his 99th career homer, a two-run fifth inning blast that gave Detroit a 2-0 victory over Baltimore.

Lakers a Win Away

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers were only one victory away from their first National Basketball Association championship today but they may have to get the big win without Jerry West.

"I don't know whether Jerry can play or not," Lakers' team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said after the Lakers notched an impressive 117-104 victory over the Boston Celtics Thursday night to take a 3-2 lead in the final series. "It's a day-to-day proposition."

West, the injury-prone guard who virtually has been the Los Angeles offense in the playoffs this season, suffered a pulled right hamstring in the last 2½ minutes after pouring in 39 points.

"If I can play, I don't know how effective I'll be," the nine-year NBA veteran said.

West's injury took the edge off the Lakers' impressive victory.

For the first time in the series, Wilt Chamberlain dominated Bill Russell, the Celtics' 35-year-old player-coach. The 7-foot-2 Chamberlain pulled down 31 rebounds to 13 for Russell and had a 13-7 edge in points.

West, who now is averaging 39.4 points in five playoff games against Boston, limped off the court with 2:20 remaining. He was dribbling the ball up the court when Emmette Bryant of the Celtics tried to make a steal.

"Bryant really didn't hit me hard," the former West Virginia star explained. "He just bumped me. In an injury like this, your leg just has to be stretched and while you are a little off balance and that's what happens."

Johnny Egan tallied 23 while Erickson hit 16 for the winners while Sam Jones, the Celtics' 36-year-old guard who will retire after the series, made 25.

John Havlicek, Boston's top scorer in the first four games, was held to 18.

The seventh game, if necessary, will be played at the Forum Monday night.

BOSTON (104)	G	F	T	LOS ANGELES (117)	G	F	T
Bryant	3	1-1	7	Baylor	4	0-4	8
Havlicek	6	6-8	18	Chambrln	5	3-8	13
Howell	4	3-4	11	Counts	6	1-1	13
Jones	11	3-5	25	Egan	8	7-9	23
Nelson	5	4-4	14	Erickson	8	0-1	16
Russell	3	1-1	7	Hawkins	2	1-2	5
Sanders	1	0-0	2	West	16	7-8	39
Siegfried	8	4-4	20				
Totals	41	22-27	104	Totals	49	19-33	117

Boston	24	21	24	35—104
Los Angeles	23	26	30	38—117

St. Colman's Cops Catholic League

KINGSTON

St. Colman's keglers took the one game they needed from St. Joseph's No. 1 to wrap up Catholic AA bowling pennant.

Fred Northrop of St. Mary's led the league with 225-586. Ed Ashdown decked 204-555; Dennis Beaver 200-580, Jerry Bruck 202-568, Tom Yonta 545, Jim Benicase 558, Robert Henry 221-558, Vince La Rocca 235.

Team results:

St. Mary's Kingston 2, St. Joseph's No. 2 (1); St. Peter's 1, Holy Name Wilbur 2; Presentation No. 2 (2), White Eagle Benevolent 1; Knights of Columbus 2, St. Mary's 1; Presentation 2, St. Catherine No. 2 (1); St. Colman's 1, St. Joseph's No. 1 (2); St. Catherine No. 1 (2), Sacred Heart 1; Immaculate Conception 2, Catholic War Veterans 1.

Lourdes Nips KHS

By MORT LAFFIN

POUGHKEEPSIE

Our Lady of Lourdes High School's baseball team came up with a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the Maroons of Kingston, 11-10, in an extra-inning contest here Thursday. The Thursday tilt was a non-league encounter. Kingston now has an over-all record of 2-4.

The Warriors pushed over the winning marker in the bottom of the ninth inning. With two out, Brady Fister singled up the middle, stole second and scored on a two-strike single by catcher Jim Scully. Che'Che Gabenti was credited with the win, while Greg Rios took the loss for the locals.

Darwak Homers

Tony Darwak was the one bright spot in the Kingston attack, as he connected for a solo homer to open the fifth inning for Kingston. Darwak also smacked a run-producing single in the first inning, going 2-for-3.

Vinnie Gorman also had two hits, including a 3-run triple in the fourth for Kingston. Rich Sorenson added two hits and scored two runs.

Bill Russo smashed a homer for three runs in the five run Warrior second inning. Fister and Mike Wenner paced the attack for Lourdes with two his apiece.

Both squads had numerous opportunities to ice the tilt before the final stanza, but a multitude of errors on both sides prevented it from happening.

Head Coach Mike Rienzo's boys travel to Port Jervis on Monday for the opening game of the DUSO League season.

Junior Varsity Wins

Kingston's Junior Varsity team managed to do better than their varsity counterparts, as they defeated Lourdes at home, 7-6. Ralph Perry delivered a three-run triple in the sixth inning for the locals. George Geanuleas was the winning pitcher, while Jerry Watzka handled the catching chores.

The box score:

KINGSTON (10)	AB	R	H	LOURDES (11)	AB	R	H
Williams, lf	2	1	0	Malloy, ss	3	2	1
Short, lf	3	1	0	Kristojek, cf	1	0	0
Carter, cf	2	0	0	Russo, cf	4	1	1
Darwak, cf	3	1	2	Wehner, 2b	3	0	2
Lyons, rf	5	0	1	Miller, 2b	1	0	0
Rios, p,ss	5	2	1	Cuiletes, 3b	2	1	0
Sorenson, 1b	4	2	2	Scovon, 1b	2	0	1
Watzka, 2b	3	1	0	Bauer, 1b	3	0	0
Brady, ss	2	0	0	Laffin, lf	3	0	0
Ascienzo, p	2	0	0	Tritto, cf	1	1	0
Cole, p	0	0	0	Scully,	2	0	1
Berardi, c	4	1	1	Salaro, p	2	0	0
Gorman, 3b	5	1	2	Galleta, p	1	1	1
				Woodson, c	2	1	1
				Dunn, p	1	0	0
				Cappalino	2	1	1
				Gabenti, p	1	0	0
				Bergeron, rf	2	1	1
				Fister, rf	3	2	2
Totals	40	10	9	Totals	39	11	12

Kingston	200	222	200—10
Lourdes	050	003	201—11

RBI—Sorenson, Darwak 2, Gorman. 3B—Gorman. HR—Darwak, Russo. WP—Gabenti. LP—Rios.

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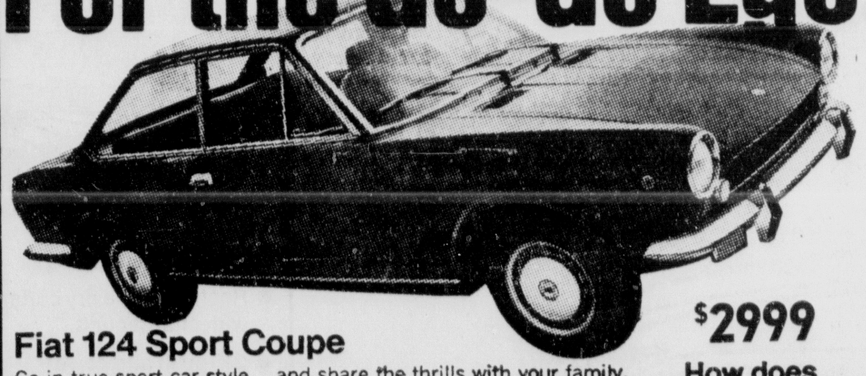
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Mike - 'It's No'

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

"I told Mr. Dalton I would not report to Rochester and that's where it stands. I'm finished."

That was Mike Ferraro's comment about his lengthy conversation Thursday with Harry Dalton, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles acquired Ferraro from the Seattle Pilots in a five-player deal and assigned him to their International League team at Rochester. Ferraro declined to report.

"You know, Mike, we'll have to put you on the suspended list," Dalton informed Ferraro.

"So what else is new," Mike replied.

Ferraro said he put it quite bluntly to Dalton, a baseball man he admires.

"If he can make a deal for me with any team I might have a future with, I will report," Ferraro told Dalton. "Otherwise, I would just be helping out Rochester, which is hurting for infielders and at the end of the season I would be just another minor leaguer."

Ferraro admitted annoyance with Marvin Milkes, Seattle's general manager, for his failure to contact either the New York Mets or Detroit Tigers.

Milkes' bland explanation to Ferraro: "We general managers know each other's needs."

In short, Milkes simply failed to carry out a simple request by one of his own players.

Did Ferraro think Dalton or Milkes were still trying to make another deal for him?

"After today's conversation with both of them, I doubt it very much," he answered.

"As of now, my baseball career is over."

Track Win for SHS

SAUGERTIES

Paced by the fine running of Larry Unthank and Bill Benham, the Sawyers of Saugerties High School defeated Cardinal Farley Military Academy, 96-40, in a non-league track meet at the winners' oval Thursday. Head Coach Bud Smith's boys turned in a fine, all-around performance in downing the visiting Cadets.

Unthank, who is having a fine year, defeated teammate Jim Harper and Cadet Tom Reagan in the 100-yard dash and the 220. His time in the 100 was 10.7 and 24.2 in the 220. Larry also team up with Harper, Steve Ahrens and Rex Kiniry to win the Medley relay in 3 minutes, 57.2 seconds.

Benham, a diversified performer for the winners, took a first in 120 high hurdles and was best man over the bar in the pole vault. Bill posted a time of 16.4 in the hurdles and hit a height of 11 feet in the vault.

The summaries:

CFMA 40, Saugerties 96

120 high hurdles——Bill Benham S, Hauck S, Ratz C. T: 16.4.
180 low hurdles—Tom Ratz C, Christiana S, Vombetti C. T: 22.1.
100-yd. dash—Larry Unthank S, Harper S, Reagan C. T: 10.7.
220-yd. dash—Larry Unthank S, Harper S, Reagan C. T: 24.2.
440-yd. dash—Jim Momas C, Myer S, Walker S. T: 53.4.
880-yd. run—John Johnson S, Bean S, Shear C. T: 2:14.5.
Mile run—Jim Gilbane S, Jay C, Whiteford S. T: 4:46.5.
Two-mile—Dan Moser S, Calbacher C, Fischer S. T: 11:06.
Medley relay—Saugerties (Steve Ahrens, Larry Unthank, Jim Harper, Rex Kiniry). T: 3:57.2.
880 relay—CFMA. T: 1:43.
Shot put—John Carnright S, T. Christiana S, Smith C. D: 41'-11½".
Discus—Tom Christiana S, Smith C, LaBorge C. D: 125'-9½".
High jump—Frank Henderson C, Rowe S, Anderson S. H: 5'-6".
Long jump—Mark Ishkanian S, Kiniry S, Tieter S. D: 19'-4".
Triple jump — Garry Myer S, Johnson S, LaBorge C. D: 39'-6¾".
Pole vault—Bill Benham S, Bowen C, Ishkanian S. H: 11'.

Hicks Sets Record

Charlie Hicks set a new school record in the 180-yard low hurdles for Highland, in 21.7 seconds, as he bettered the old mark of 21.9, but it was all for naught as visiting Pine Bush dumped their hosts, 89-38 Thursday, in an Ulster County Athletic League track meet.

The Bushmen proved to have too much depth for the hapless Highlanders, as they rolled up the score, taking 9 out of 15 first places, including both relays.

Steve Martin won both the 100 yard dash and 220 for Pine Bush, while Lee Barrington won the high and triple jumps for Highland.

Highland plays host to Wallkill at Marlboro on Monday.

Pine Bush 89, Highland 38

180 low hurdles—Charlie Hicks H, Wilkins PB, Borola PB. T: 21.7, (school record).
100-yd. dash—Steve Martin PB, D. Huckle H, R. Huckle H. T: 10.4.
220-yd. dash—Steve Martin PB, Chase PB) R, Huckle H. T: 22.7.
440-yd. dash—Vin La Monka PB, Arotela PB, C. Hicks H. T: 56.1.
880-yd. run—John Crawford H, Glover PB, Winterstein PB. T: 2:07.
Mile run—Steve Smith H, Staff PB, Shuter PB. T: 4:55.
Two-mile—Bob Benitez PB, Mercurio PB, Tloharzyk PB. T: 11:07.
Medley relay — Pine Bush. T: 4:10.
880 relay—Pine Bush. T: 1:36.5.
Shot put—Ron Connell PB, Sears H, Moore PB. D: 39'-6½".
Discus—Dick Snyder PB, Connell PB, Didal PB. D: 120'-3½".
High jump—Lee Barrington H, Mengler PB, Caputo PB. H: 5'-6".
Long jump—Tom Moore PB, Hicks H, Ariotta PB. D: 19'-6½".
Triple jump—Lee Barrington H, Caputo PB, Hicks H. D: 40'-7½".
Pole vault—Ron Miller and Dick Reeves tied for first PB, Petery H. H: 10'.

Marlboro Trims RV

MARLBORO

Marlboro High School's track team topped visiting Rondout Valley, 75-52, Thursday. Neil Peterson was the only double winner for Marlboro and the meet. John Neilson, finishing second in the two-mile event, set a school record for the winners.

Petersen, Team Captain for the Dukes, won the long jump with a leap of 19-feet, 5½ inches. He then went on to win the triple jump, moving gracefully through the intricate maneuver, to hit a distance of 38 feet, 8 inches.

Neilson, though only a freshman, posted a time of 11 minutes, 16 seconds in finishing second to Jim Lopiano's blazing 10:41 in the two-mile event. The old record had been 11 minutes, 22 seconds.

Hans Hauss, Griffin Graham, Steve Davis, Jim Harrison, Pat Lopiano and Carson Myers, were first-place finishers for the visiting Ganders.

Rondout 52, Marlboro 75

180 low hurdles—Hans Hauss R, Salinovich M, Monaman M. T: 22.7.
100-yd. dash—Glenn Peterson M, Graham R, Benevento M. T: .11.
220-yd. dash—Griff Graham R, Peterson M, Benevento M. T: 24.3.
440-yd. dash—Steve Davis R, Kodilanin M, Kovacs M. T: 56.7.
880-yd. run—Jim Harrison R, Beadle M, Nolan M. T: 2:06.1.
Mile run—Pat Lopiano R, Brooks M, Lyns M. T: 4:53.5.
Two mile—Jim Lopiano R, Neilson M, Randall R. T: 10:41.
Medley relay — Marlboro (Bob Wells, Dale Low, Art Barr, Jerry Stokes) T: 4:01.3.
880 relay—Marlboro (George Salinovich, Rich Benevento, Glenn Petersen, Neil Petersen. T: 1:41.8.
Shot put—Lou Quick M, Barr M, Pross M. D: 38'-9½".
Discus—Carson Meyers R, Barr M, Kodilanin M. D: 113'-5½".
High jump — Jerrye Stokes M, Rowe R, Beadle M. H: 5'-8".
Long jump—Neil Peteson M, Harrison R, Salinovich M. D: 19'-6½".
Triple jump—Neil Peterson M, Rowe R, Elston R. D: 38'-8".
Pole vault — Ralph Stupple M, Hauss R, Pross M. H: 10'.

Maroon Netmen Defeat Liberty

LIBERTY

Liberty played host to the Kingston High School tennis team Thursday at Grossinger's and the visitors took advantage of the beautiful conditions as they topped Liberty, 5-0.

Bill Zeeh and Pete Boyd scored victories over their opponents, as Zeeh topped Dean Silverman, 10-0, and Boyd knocked off Jim Grossinger by the same score.

The Maroons show a 3-0 record thus far, with their next match coming on Monday against long-time rival Poughkeepsie at the Pioneer courts.

The results: First singles—Zeeh over Silverman, 10-0; P. Boyd over Grossinger, 10-0; Jim Boyd over Harvey Saltzman, 10-7.

Exhibition singles: Jim Corsones, Kingston, beat Allan Windt, 10-6, Warren Sackler, Liberty, down Brian Halterman, 10-8.

Doubles: Zeeh and J. Boyd over Silverman and Grossinger, 10-7; P. Boyd and Corsones over Saltzman and Windt, 10-4.

Rosendale Sportsmen Set Meeting Tonight

ROSENDALE

Rosendale Sportsmen's Association meets at its clubhouse in Tillson tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the annual meeting and a full slate of officers will be elected.

Herman Osmers, who has been treasurer for the past 38 years, and George W. Erts, secretary for eight years have announced they are not candidates for re-election.

Zarley Fires 66 In Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Weightlifting may be just dandy for Gary Player but Kermit Zarley isn't so sure if it's "my thing."

Zarley, coming out of a four-month long slump he thinks may have been caused by a strenuous weight-lifting program he went through during the winter, fired a six-under par 66 Thursday. He shared the first-round lead in the $100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament with Lee Elder.

It was a shaky lead, however, with a traffic jam right behind Zarley and Elder.

In the pack at 67 were Frank Beard, Bob Cole, Dan Sikes, Fred Marti, Herb Hooper, Charlie Sifford, Howie Johnson and Dave Hill.

"I've been having a pretty rough year so far and this is encouraging to play a good round," said Zarley, who won the Kaiser International — his only tour victory — and $65,000 in 1968.

So far this year he's earned a mere $3,000.

"I put some of the blame on lifting weights," said Zarley, a slender, bespectacled 27-year-old from Washington's apple-growing country who won the 1962 NCAA championship while at the University of Houston.

"I haven't made up my mind about it yet but I kind of wonder about those weights. I've lost a little touch and I've got no feel.

"Player says there is no way that the weights could have affected me but there aren't many men who've really got the experience with them to be able to make a good judgement."

Why did he start weightlifting?

"I thought I could be a lot better player," said the intense Zarley, much more talkative than usual.

Jack Nicklaus, a pre-tourney favorite, shot a 74 and will have to hustle today to make the 36-hole cut. The Golden Bear's round included a triple bogey 7.

AHS Defeats Sawyer Netmen

MILTON

Saugerties High school dropped their third tennis match of the season to Anderson High by a 4-1 decision.

The Sawyers only win came in the singles competition when Herb Lenz topped Don Fox by a 8-4, count.

In other singles John Goodman and Dan Koryn scored identical wins over their opponents Karl Sjursen and Carl Ferrono by 8-1 scores.

Anderson's, Goodman-Koryn combination beat out the Sawyers Ferrono-Sjursen combo, 8-5. In the last match of the day Dave Germain teamed with Steve Bederson to stop Mark Herb and Mark Warfel, 8-6.

Saugerties now 1-3 on the season will go against Catskill Monday.

CHECKPOINT CHURCHILL



Our Man Gets Snow Job

The Pilbin Put-on

By JIM MASSA

KINGSTON

Any pro football buff can tell you that Gerry Philbin of the World Champion New York Jets is an All-Pro defensive end—one of the mightiest gridders in the land.

He can be a bit of an All-American Put On, too, we learned in our first encounter with him this week at the opening of the Lions Club Exposition at the state armory.

When I finally was able to work my way through the crowd of youngsters and adults surrounding him and clamoring for autographs, I discovered that Gerry's sense of humor is as finely honed as Joe Namath's.

After some brief verbal sparring we got down to the serious (?) business of an impromptu interview. And this is the way it went:

Question—What effect would the selling of the Jets to new owners have on the players?

Philbin—"We'll play just as hard for the new owners. We're sorry to see the old owners sell, but we do hope the new owners will pay a little more."

Q—Do you feel the Jets achieved parity for the AFL with the NFL through the Super Bowl victory?

A—No, I feel we made the AFL better.

Q—What are the Jets' chances of repeating as AFL and Super Bowl champions?

A—I feel we are the best in our league, but the first order of business is to win the AFL championship then take the Super Bowl again.

Q—Who do you feel was the outstanding player for the Jets, if you leave Joe Namath off the list.

A—Who do you think . . . ?

Q—Who's going to win the Battle of the New York teams in that exhibition in the Yale Bowl next August?

A—What battle? We might let them score once to our six, but that's because they're our neighbors and we wouldn't want to cause any hard feelings.

Q—Now that the Jets have won the World Championship, do you think they'll be trying as hard to win.

A—Even harder. Once you've tasted the big money you hate to go on a diet."

Mr. Philbin was moving in high gear by now, but along came a little boy who insisted that Gerry autograph the cast on his broken arm.

That gave us a chance to melt into the huge armory crowd and start shaking off the remnants of a giant snow job.

Paltz Linksmen Top Pine Bush

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz High golfers defeated Pine Bush, 8-4, in the first Ulster County Athletic League match for both teams here.

Dave Robertson, NP's No. 2 singles man, fired low gross of 40.

Results:

Tom Donald (42) NP halved Jim Ploff (42), 1½-1½; Dave Robertson (40) NP over Bill Hamilton (45), 3-0; Joe Edmonds (46) PB over Bruce Conklin (47), 2-1; Dave Thornton (46) NP over Jim McIntyre (49), 2½-½.

Box Scores

Cards 9, Pirates 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	0	0	Alou cf	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	5	1	2	0	Hebner 3b	4	1	2	0
Flood cf	3	1	1	1	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
Torre 1b	3	3	1	1	Sanguillen c	4	1	1	0
Shannon 3b	5	0	2	1	Oliver rf	4	0	1	1
McCarver c	4	2	2	0	Mazerosk 2b	0	0	0	0
Hicks rf	3	0	1	2	Martinez 2b	3	0	0	0
Pinson rf	1	1	1	3	Robertsn 1b	4	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	1	Patek ss	3	0	0	0
Briles p	3	0	0	0	Veale p	1	0	0	0
					Hartenstn p	0	0	0	0
					Kolb ph	1	1	0	0
					Dal Cantn p	0	0	0	0
					Taylor ph	1	0	1	0
					Schellnbck p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	9	Totals	33	3	6	1

St. Louis	000 210 633— 9
Pittsburgh	000 002 001— 3

E—Patek, Martinez, Javier, Shannon, Schellenbach. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4.
2B—Hebner 2, Pinson, Javier. 3B—Hicks. S—Briles, Flood. SF—Pinson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Briles W, 1-2	9	6	3	1	1	5
Veale L, 2-3	5	5	3	2	3	4
Hartenstein	1	0	0	0	0	2

Veale pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
WP—Briles.

* * *

Astors 4, Reds 0

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	0	Rose cf	2	0	0	0
Alou lf	5	0	0	0	Tolan rf	4	0	0	0
Wynn cf	4	1	1	0	Johnson lf	4	0	0	0
Rader 3b	5	1	1	1	Perez 3b	4	0	0	0
Menke ss	4	0	2	2	Bench c	2	0	0	0
Miller rf	4	0	0	0	Whitfield 1b	2	0	0	0
Blefary 1b	4	1	2	0	Helms 2b	4	0	0	0
Bryant c	4	0	2	0	Chaney ss	2	0	0	0
Wilson p	2	0	0	1	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
					Stewart ph	0	0	0	0
					Merritt p	1	0	0	0
					Ruiz ss	1	0	0	0
					Beachmp ph	1	0	0	0
					Noriega p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4	Totals	27	0	0	0

Houston	000 120 010— 4
Cincinnati	000 000 000— 0

E-Helms, Tolan. DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-Houston 10, Cincinnati 7.
3B-Blefary. HR-4ader (2). S-Morgan. SF-Wilson. SB-Bench.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wilson W 2-3	9	0	0	0	6	13
Merritt L 1-2	5	2-3	6	3	3	2
Carroll	2	1-3	3	1	1	0

HBP-By Merritt (Wilson). By Wilson (Bench). T-2:32. A-4,042.

* * *

Expos 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	4	0	0	0	Bosch cf	4	0	0	0
Gaspar cf	5	0	1	0	Wills ss	4	0	1	0
Boswell 2b	3	0	0	0	Staub rf	3	0	0	0
CJones lf	3	2	3	1	MJones lf	4	1	2	1
Kranepol 1b	4	0	2	0	Clendenn 1b	3	1	1	1
Swoboda rf	4	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	3	0	2	1
Collins 3b	2	0	0	0	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	0	0
Grote c	3	0	0	1	Bateman c	3	0	1	0
Cardwell p	4	0	0	0	Stoneman p	2	0	0	0
					Mota pr	0	0	0	0
					Face p	1	0	0	0
					Boccabella c	0	0	0	0
					Brand pr	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	30	3	7	3

Two out when winning run scored.

New York	011 000 000— 2
Montreal	010 100 001— 3

E—Collins, Laboy. DP—Montreal 1. LOB—New York 9, Montreal 5.
2B—Laboy. HR—Clendenon (2), C. Jones (3), M.Jones (4). SB—Harrelson. SF—Laboy.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cardwell L, 0-4	8	2-3	7	3	3	2
Stoneman	6	2-3	6	2	2	6
Face W, 1-0	2	1-3	0	0	0	1

WP—Stoneman.

* * *

Dodgers 5, Giants 0

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Davis cf	5	1	3	1	Johnson cf	4	0	0	0
Russell rf	5	0	0	0	Mason 2b	3	0	0	0
Parker 1b	4	1	1	0	Marshall lf	4	0	0	0
Kosco lf	4	0	1	0	McCovey 1b	2	0	0	0
Sudakis 3b	4	2	2	1	Hiatt c	3	0	0	0
Haller c	3	0	2	2	Burda rf	3	0	0	0
Grbrkwtz ss	4	0	0	1	Davenprt 3b	3	0	1	0
Sutton p	3	0	2	0	Lanier ss	3	0	0	0
					Sadecki p	1	0	0	0
					Etheridg ph	1	0	0	0
					Herbel p	0	0	0	0
					Mays ph	1	0	0	0
					McCrmck p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	5	Totals	28	0	1	0

Los Angeles	000 211 001—5
San Francisco	000 000 000—0

E—Sadecki and Sizemore. LOB—Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3. DP—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2.
2b—Davenport. HR—Davis (1), Sudakis (2). S—Sutton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sutton W 3-2	9	1	0	0	2	8
Sadecki L 2-2	6	7	4	4	1	2
Herbel	2	1	0	0	0	0

Nats 7, Red Sox 6

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas 1b	4	2	1	1	Unser cf	4	1	2	2
Andrews 2b	5	2	2	0	Stroud rf	4	0	0	0
Ystrzmsk lf	4	0	1	1	Howard 1b	3	2	1	2
TConiglir rf	4	0	2	3	Hallen lf	4	1	1	1
Scott 3b	4	0	1	0	McMullin 3b	2	1	1	2
BConiglir cf	0	0	0	0	BAllen 2b	3	1	0	0
LaHoud cf	2	1	1	0	Cullen 2b	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli ss	4	0	0	0	Brinkman ss	4	1	2	0
Azcue c	4	0	2	1	French c	1	0	0	0
O'Brien pr	0	0	0	0	Billings ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson c	0	0	0	0	Casanova c	0	0	0	0
Culp p	2	1	1	0	Moore p	1	0	0	0
Romo p	0	0	0	0	Cox p	1	0	0	0
Schofield ph	1	0	0	0	Holman ph	1	0	0	0
Wenz p	0	0	0	0	Humphrys p	1	0	1	0
Smith ph	1	0	0	0	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Landis p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	11	6	Totals	30	7	8	7

Boston	110 120 100— 6
Washington	300 022 00x— 7

E-Howard, Brinkman. DP-Boston 2, Washington 3. LOB-Boston 7, Washington 6. 2B-Culp, Azcue. 3B-H. Allen. HR-McMullen (3), Howard (9).
SF-T. Conigliaro.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Culp L 4-1	5	6	7	7	6	3
Romo	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wenz	1	0	0	0	1	1
Landis	1	1	0	0	0	1
Moore	2	4	2	2	2	1
Cox W 2-0	4	2	3	1	1	1
Humphdrys	2	2-3	5	1	1	0	2
Baldwin	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Culp pitched to 3 batters in 6th. Save-Baldwin (1). HBP-By Humphreys (Thomas). WP-Moore.

* * *

Indians 6, Yank 2

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Alvis 3b	4	1	1	0	Clarke 2b	5	1	1	0
Brown ss	3	2	2	1	Kenney cf	4	0	0	0
Snyder lf	2	0	0	0	Murcer 3b	5	0	2	0
Hinton lf	1	0	0	0	White lf	4	0	2	1
Harrelson rf	3	1	0	0	Pepitone 1b	4	1	0	0
Horton 1b	3	0	0	1	Fernandez c	2	0	1	0
Cardenal cf	3	1	0	0	Tresh ss	2	0	1	0
Sims c	4	1	1	3	Robinson rf	2	0	0	1
Versalles 2b	4	0	0	0	Hall rf	1	0	0	0
Ellsworth p	3	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	3	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0	McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Paul p	0	0	0	0	Boehmer ph	1	0	0	0
					Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	4	5	Totals	33	2	7	2

Cleveland	000 000 204—6
New York	000 001 100—2

E-Cardenal, Murcer, White, DP-New York 1. LOB-Cleveland 2, New York 12
2b-Alvis, Fernandez. HR—Sims (3rd). SB—Brown, Harrelson, Clarke. SF—Horton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ellsworth	7	1-3	7	2	2	6	2
Williams	0		0	0	0	0	0
Paul W, 1-0	1	2-3	0	0	0	2	2
Bahnsen	6	2-3	2	2	1	2	4
McDaniel	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Hamilton L, 0-1	1	2	4	4	2	0

William pitched to 0 batters in 8th.
WP—Ellsworth, Hamilton T—2:30 A—7,170.

* * *

Tigers 2, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	4	0	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	4	0	1	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Stanley ss	4	0	0	0
FRobinsn rf	4	0	0	0	Kaline rf	2	0	0	0
Powell 1b	4	0	1	0	Cash 1b	3	0	0	0
Hendricks c	3	0	0	0	Horton lf	3	0	1	0
BRobinsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Northrup cf	2	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	Matchick 3b	2	1	0	0
Belanger ss	2	0	1	0	Wert 3b	0	0	0	0
Palmer p	2	0	0	0	Freehan c	2	1	1	2
May ph	1	0	0	0	McLain p	2	0	0	0
Leonhard p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	3	0	Totals	24	2	3	2

Baltimore	000 000 000—0
Detroit	000 020 00x—2

DP-Baltimore 1. LOB-Baltimore 4, Detroit 3.
2B-Horton. HR-Freehan (5). SB-Belanger. S-McLain.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Palmer L 3-1	7	2	2	2	3	3
Leonhard	1	1	0	0	0	0
McLain W 4-3	9	3	0	0	1	6

HBP-By Palmer (Freehan). T-1:49. A-15,731.

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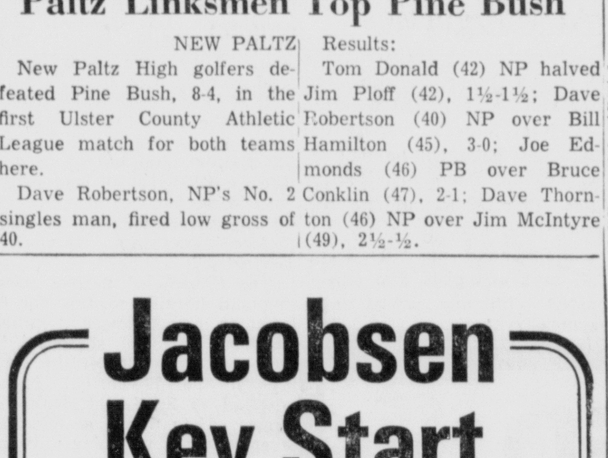
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PLAN JCC GALA — Members of the Jaycees Little League organization, who planned Sunday's gala opening at the park in Upper Forsyth Park. From the left: Ron Keizer, president; George Grieco, team manager; Mrs. Nancy Lang, president women's auxiliary; John Bentley, secretary John Stote, chief umpire. Program includes skydiving by three local divers — Jay Albright, Bob Novak and Dan Miller, who will land on the playing field; clowns to entertain the children, free balloons for the tots. JCC Little Leaguers will parade from city hall to the ball field starting at 12:15 p. m. Pre-game ceremonies start at 12:45 p. m. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

State Golfers Score

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State defeated Patterson State's powerful golf team, 9-0, Thursday at the Granit course in Kerhonkson. All of the Hawks' linksmen finished in the 70's on the par-70 course.

The golfers played a 9-point system best ball match, with New Paltz getting a fine performance from Jeff Berry, 73, Mike Mostransky, 74, and Jack Jordan, 75.

The results: Jay Golden over Pat Kalucki, 77-79, 2&1; Mike Mostransky over Rich Armone, 74-84, 7&6—Best ball New Paltz 4-3. Jeff Berry over Mike Pagana, 73-84, 8&6; Bob Lipes over Jim Esposito, 76-86, 8&6—Best ball New Paltz 7-5. Jack Jordan over Bob Valentine, 75-94, 9&8; Dave Grant over Clarence Reinstra, 79-80, 1 up on the 20th hole—Best ball New Paltz 5-4.

New Paltz freshmen were defeated by Rockland County Community College, Wednesday, at the Granit, 10-5, in a 3-point Nassau event.

Eagles Get New Owner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leonard Tose, Norristown, Pa., trucking executive, is the new owner of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Shortly after completing the purchase of the club Thursday night for $16,155,000 from financially harried Jerry Wolman, Tose made his first move as owner. He told a midnight news conference that he has fired Joe Kuharich as general manager coach.

Tose is expected to name Pete Retzlaff, former All-League end with the Eagles and now a television sportscaster, the general manager.

Retzlaff, in turn, reportedly will select Jerry Williams, now under a four-year contract as coach at Calgary in the Canadian Football League as new Eagles coach.

Tose's acquisition of the club had one string attached. Wolman, who is facing bankruptcy, can repurchase the club if he can raise the money by Aug. 1. Tose, however, as sole owner now, has the right to revamp the club as he sees fit.

Wolman admitted that his chances of raising enough money to pay off some $72 million owed to 280 creditors, and to repurchase the Eagles were very slim.

"We have an outside chance to make it, but it's slim," Wolman said.

All of the money received by Wolman in the sale of the Eagles was turned over to secured creditors, minority stockholders or the referee in bankruptcy handling his case.

Tose refused to confirm or deny that Retzlaff would be the new general manager.

Monticello Tops Ellenville, 5-0

Monticello High School whitewashed Ellenville High 5-0, in a tennis match to move to the top of the village league.

Steve White won over George Miller 8-2, Bob Roche edged Bruce Rappaport 8-6. In another close match Joel Cohen nipped Mark Finkelstein 8-5.

The doubles saw Lou Andrews and Johnathan Garlick beat out Jeff Byrd and Jonathan Winn 8-5. In the final doubles match Mark Lyons and Marty Bushbaum won easily over Jeff Ruben and Ira Abel, 8-1.

In other action Fallsburg won over Port Jervis 3-2, winnnig all three singles and spliting the doubles.

Maroon Golfers Defeat Ellies

ELLENVILLE — Kingston High School's golf team got back on the winning track Thursday as the Maroons beat host Ellenville at the par-34 Shawangunk course, 7½ to 4½.

Joe Bostic had the low score at 37 with 6 pars and one birdie for Kingston. Teammate Werner Kolln had 7 out of 9 possible pars for a 38. Bostic tallied 3 points, Kolln, 2½.

Kingston opens the DUSO League season Monday, at home, against Port Jervis.

The summaries: Kingston—Joe Bostic, 37—3 points; Werner Kolln, 38—2½ points; John Sentar, 41—0 points; Doug Tatara, 45—2 points. Ellenville — Ron Gross, 41—0 points; Eric Krieger, 40—½ point; Jeff Walsh, 38—3 points; Bernie Maloy, 46—1 point.

Holy Name Hosts CYO Basketeers

KINGSTON — St. Peter's Holy Name Society hosts its CYO basketball players Saturday at a dinner in the school hall on Adams Street at 6 p. m.

About 35 boys will attend, Holy Name president, Joseph McTague, announced.

The CYO elementary players were coached by Joseph Mercier and James Gallagher. James Bruck coached the CYO-high school basketeers.

Co-chairmen for the dinner are John Boyle and John Kennedy. They will be assisted by members of the Holy Name Society.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Hopkins , 6-foot-1 basketball star at Eastern Oklahoma State College, will transfer next season to Baylor University it was announced Thursday.

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Schellhas, Seattle heavyweight, announced his retirement from boxing Thursday.

Wallkill Checks Paltz on Track

Wallkill High school's track team downed New Paltz, 61-57, in a home meet for the losers at the Marlboro oval, Thursday. Wallkill won the 880 and medley relays, gaining enough points for the win, in a very close contest.

New Paltz was beset by bad luck as their winning 880 runner was disqualified after a collision occurred during the race. Both boys were able to finish the race, but had changed lanes illegally in the confusion of the collision and the results were disallowed. A victory here would have won the meet for New Paltz.

Kevin Robinson was the only double winner for Wallkill and the meet as he took first place in the high jump and pole vault.

The summaries:

Wallkill 61, New Paltz 57

180 low hurdles—Tom Pallus NP, Gardiner W, Lopez W. T: 23.7.

100-yd dash—Dave Bartholomew W, Heinsman W, Wexler NP. T: 10.8.

220-yd. dash—Martin Feldt W, Wexler NP, Bartholomew W. T: 24.9.

440-yd. dash—Ken Keller NP, Pedersen NP, Gobe W. T: .56.

808-yd. run—Disqualification.

Mile run — Rich McGuire NP, Houze NP, Kostiecko. T: 4:51.

Two-mile—Larry Powell W, Kent NP, Stangle NP. T. 10:41.8.

Medley relay—Wallkill (Rigatti, Heinsman, Bartholomew, Kostiecko). T: 4:00.4.

880 relay—Wallkill. T: 1:42.

Shot put—Paul Donahue NP, Barto NP, Williamson W. D. 38'-1".

Discus—Paul Liem NP, Donahue NP, Barto NP. D: 116'-4¼".

High jump—Kevin Robinson W, Stanmier NP, McGuire NP. H: 5'-4".

Pole vault — Kevin Robinson W, Pete Donahue NP, Martinolich NP. H: 11'-6".

Triple jump—Ken Meredith W, Feldt W, Tansosch W. D: 40'-6".

Long jump—Bob Heinsman W, Pallus NP, Meredith W. D: 19'-9½".

AL Signups

Kingston American Little League holds its minor league sign-up Saturday at 9 p. m. at the league diamond, also known as the 156th Artillery Field on Manor Avenue.

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★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

Gayle Closi Rolls 593 Set

Gayle Closi rolled a 593 series to lead the Thursday afternoon ladies league with games of 221-222-150. Kathy DeCicco had a 500 triple.

Team results:

Acker Bus Lines No. 2 (2), Lillian's Beauty Shop 1; Femminique 1, Bob Teetsel's Tavern 2; Spartan Pools 1, Acker Bus Lines No. 1 (2); JC Metal Inc. 2, Lou's Boat Basin 1; Kingston Modern Vending 1, Harry Lowe's Pools 2; Miron Liquor Store 2, The Corner Store 1; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2, Colonial Advertising Agency 1; Patricia's Beauty Salon 3, Blanches Dance Studio 0; Sorensen Construction 3, Garraghan Oil 0; Bud's Sub Shop 3, Electrolux Sales and Service 0.

* * *

Central Rec Women

BETTY LAMOREAUX 560-Marian Whittaker 543, Marge Archibald 506-214, Ora Boughton 497, Marge Delamater 493. Team results: Chappie's Taxi 2, Adele Royael Realtor 1; Pardee's Realtor 2, Ivan's Inn 1; Dick's Atlantic Station 2, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 1; Kingston Paving Co. Inc. 1, Vanderlyn Battery 2.

* * *

IBM Planetettes

JAN VELTRIE 494-180.

* * *

Federation Church

BILL BOYLE 550. Team results: Fair Street No. 2 (1), Albany Ave. 2; Redeemer No. 1 (1), Presbyterian 2; Trinity No. 2 (2), Fair Street No. 1 (1); Clinton Avenue No. 2 (1), Trinity No. 3 (2); High Falls 0, Redeemer No. 2 (3); Trinity No. 1 (2), Clinton Avenue No. 1 (1).

* * *

Mid City Quads

SHIRLEY LEONARD 528-197, Pat Hayman 491-196, Johnnie's Shell 1, Doctor's Ambulance 2; Dee Ann's 2, Gerlach's 1; Charlie Miller's Esso 0, Gallagher's 3; Royal Dino 0, A&B Construction 3; Frank Koenig 2, Barringer's 1; Frank's Hunting Lodge 1, Maggiores Shell 2.

* * *

Early Birds

LOUISE HUCKABEE 507. Team results: Kingston Print Shop 3, Wilber Oil 0; Vogel's Dairy 3, DeMicco Motors 0; Bryant's Esso 2, Sam Day's Citgo 1; Ridge Liquors 2, Blue Stone Inn 1; Guido's Rest 2, K&S Electric 1; Liquori's Rest 1½, Shultz Taxi 1½.

* * *

New Drop

SHIRLEY CHRISTIANA 495. Team results: Grason's 3, Sangi's 0; Contis Explosives 3, Petersen's Girls 0; Commanche Club 2, De Witt Cadillac 1.

* * *

Club Classic

ANNELIESE KIME 552-202-182, Gilda Himes 540-205, Mary Coons 503, Marion Sanford 502, Beverly Fondino 501. Team results: Ferroxcube 3, Flamingo 0; Riozzi Masonry Construction 1, Al's Vending 2; Lezette Express 0, B&G Contractors 3.

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LUCILLE STEEN

NEW 600 BOWLER — Newest entry in the Woman's 600 Hall of Fame is Lucille Steen, who recently rolled a 605 series. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Palladino's 608 Series Second Six-Hundred Set

KINGSTON — Theresa Palladino has rolled two 600 sets this season and both have been 608. The latest came this week in the Bowlerama Quads. She had a high solo of 219.

Pat Yonta near-missed with 236-590. Pat Van Gaasbeck decked 567, Barb Nilsen 200-560, Grace Woods 541, Betty Shelightner 532, Lorraine Wallack 214-534, Elinor Burberg 530, Lorraine Ferraro 528, Dot Dousharm 518, Helen VanKeuren 508.

Kathy Diamond hit 505, Joan Smith 499, Anne Sickler 498, Anne Hinkley 490, Karen Wodvine 489, Laura LeMay 484, Viola Davide 480.

Team results:

Carriage House Florist 1, Roland Augustine Ins. 2; Johnny's By-Pass Tavern 0, Fraser & Myers Appliances 3; Bob Teetsel's Tavern 2, Capri 400 Motel and Restaurant 1; Kingston Glass Company 2, Ferraro's Bowlerama 1; Kingston Garden Center 1, Ulster Tool & Die Corp. 2.

Gallo Slams 717

KINGSTON — Chris Gallo slammed 717 in the International League to join Jack Ferraro as a three-time "700" bowler in the 1968-69 campaign.

Big Bob Shelightner is the current champ, of course, with four 700 slams.

The veteran ace reeled off games of 258, 224, and 235 in the leadoff slot for Charlie's Rocket Car Wash. His previous highs were 711 and 724.

Other qualifiers:

Kildy Corraro 217, 224-613; Jack Ferraro 216, 205-612; Carmine Immediato 200, 252-651; Gary Barnes 233, Dennis Bart 235, Harry Wilber 207, 203-603; Bob Shelightner 215, 205-613; Ad Jones 232, Cliff Miller 215, 200-604; Leroy Lewis 233, 212-618; Mike Goldberg 224, 210-623.

Sawkill Trailer Park led the team shooting with 2861.

The results:

Morgan Hill Poultry 1, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2; Beckert's Trucking 3, WGB Oil Clarifiers 0; Wilber Oil, Inc. 1, Deitz Used Cars 2; Hillside Rest 0, Sawkill Trailer Park 3; Vince Berardi's Fuel & Gas 2, Utica Club 1; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1, Borden's Ice Cream 2.

Chalet Pioneer Women

LIL BEITL 508-182, Marge LaFera 480, Carol Hoffman 488-184. Team results: Elms 2, Smart Set 1; Gilmartin's 1, Jim's Hot Weiners 2; Rosendale Hardware 2, Vaughn's Pharmacy 1.

* * *

Keglers

FRED ALLEN 561-201-203, Dan McFarland 560-201. Team results: Fred's Liquor Store 2, Spiegel's Brothers Paper Co. 1; Ridge Liquor Store 2, Holzer's Market 1; Woodstock Building Supply 2, Newcombe Oil 1.

* * *

Saugerties Strikers

JACK WHITTAKER 574, Clarence Daley 551, Ed Riozzi 543. Team results: Dargan's Dodge 3, Saugerties Bowling Center 1; Red's Auto Parts 3, Sterling Optical 1; Island Dock 3, Paul's Service Station 1; Riozzi Masonry 3, Weishaupt's Market 1; Hi-Health 2, Kings Highway Liquor 2.

Friendship

HELEN VAN KUREN 558-227, Mary Mills 490, Lucille Everitt 523, Esther Tremper 519-212, Evelyn Gross 502, Carol Hall 486. Team results: Sippy's 3, Walnut Grove 0; Ad Jones Girls 2, Primrose Fashions 1; Hayes Real Estate 2, Sealtest Foods 1; Governor Clinton Hotel 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Silver Lake Dairy 1, Lowe's Swimming Pools 2; Tommy's Rest 2, Smith-Parish Roofing 1; Rock Construction 3, Primrose Fashions 0; Sickler's Delivery 1, Koenig Music 2.

* * *

Pioneer Mixed

CURT NORTH 561-220, Nick Nagele 560-209. Team results: Mama's & Papa's 2, Team No. 11 (2); Mechanic's Overall 0, Lamoreaux Atlantic 4; Monarch Pools 3, Capri 400 (1); Dunkin Donuts 2, Flexible Floors 2; Cookies & Crumbs 1, Royal Taxi 3; Gold Star Rest 1, Tropical Inn 3; Kay's Dress 3, Schlar's 1.

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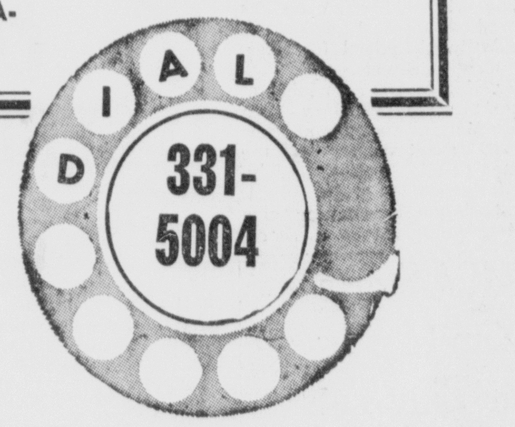
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SLABSIDES BECOMES HISTORIC LANDMARK

West Park Sites Named As National Landmarks

WEST PARK

Slabsides, the woodland cabin built by the naturalist John Burroughs at West Park, will be dedicated as a National Historic Landmark with a program Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. at the cabin if the weather is fair or if the weather is inclement at the parish house hall of the Ascension Church, Route 9W, West Park.

Following the program, Slabsides will be open to visitors until 4 p.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a nature walk in the John Burroughs Sanctuary. Visitors may come to Slabsides with a picnic lunch and participate.

Study Included

The dedication of the Riverby Study as a National Historic Landmark will take place at the same time. The study, privately owned, is not open to the public. Henry G. Schmidt, superintendent of the New York City National Park Service Group, will present the certificates. Dr. Dean Amadon, president of the John Burroughs Memorial Association, will preside. The speakers will be Edwin Way Teale, author of North with the Spring and other well-known nature books; Dr. Robert Pyle, president of the John Burroughs Natural History Society; and Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley, granddaughter of the Naturalist.

Visited by Many

Slabsides, a picturesque cabin in the woods a mile and a half west of Route 9W, has been visited by many thousands of people in the 74 years of its existence. Here the naturalist wrote several of his books and entertained many friends, which included some of the noted personages of his day. The cabin is owned now by the John Burroughs Memorial Association, which twice a year holds open house here, with nature walks in the recently acquired sanctuary.

To reach Slabsides visitors turn west from 9W at West Park, cross the railroad track and follow the macadam road, Floyd Ackert Road, up the hill to Burroughs Drive at the top, parking there and walking to the cabin, about a half mile along the wood road.

$1,500 IBM Equipment Gift for UCCC

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College has received equipment valued at more than $1,500 from the International Business Machines Corp., Dr. George B. Erbstein, president, announced today.

The equipment, which will be used by the College's Engineering Technologies Division, was received from IBM through its Technical Gifts Program directed by Dr. Huntington W. Curtis.

"The College is most appreciative of this gift," said Dr. Erbstein, "and it will serve as a definite asset to the students of the entire Engineering Technologies Division."

The equipment includes a moisture meter, an air compressor, a strain gage bridge and a vacuum tube voltmeter.

The moisture meter is used to determine the per cent of moisture in different materials such as cement, plastic, wood and various metals.

The air compressor is used in controlling air operated machines.

The strain gage bridge can be used to measure practically all mechanical reactions of machine parts and structures.

The vacuum tube voltmeter, an AC/DC voltmeter, is used for precision voltage readings in the 0-500 volt range.

Students in the Community Service Field Work II class at the college will participate in the second annual Community Service Camping Workshop Saturday at Tongore Park near Lomontville.

This annual workshop helps to prepare the students for working with groups of people in an outdoor camp-type setting and opens up new avenues of program techniques to them. Associate Professor Robert A. Kurland, who served as a camp director for 17 years, will be the instructor, assisted by local residents who have specialized skills and experience.

Dr. Neporent Is Elected to Fellowship

KINGSTON

The election of Dr. Lewis M. Neporent, Kingston internist, to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians has been announced by Dr. Samuel Asper, College president.

Dr. Neporent was formally inducted to Fellowship at academic ceremonies held in Chicago April 24. The ceremonies were held in conjunction with the 50th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Neporent was born in Hartford, Conn., and attended Hartford schools. He received his B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and his master's degree from Cornell University in Ithaca. He



DR. LEWIS M. NEPORENT

received his doctorate of medicine from the State of New York Medical Center at Syracuse in 1957.

The doctor served his internship and residence at Bellevue Hospital (Cornell) and Memorial Hospital in New York City and completed his cardiac residency at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

Dr. Neporent is a clinical instructor in medicine at New York Hospital and consultant to the Vassar Brothers Cardiac Clinic in Poughkeepsie. He has served as medical director of the Wiltwyck School for Boys, formerly in Esopus.

Dr. Neporent is a member of the American and New York State Medical Societies and has served as treasurer of the Ulster County Medical Society. He is a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine and presently serves as secretary of the Mid-Hudson Internal Medicine Society and a member of the public relations committee of the New York State Internal Medicine Society.

The doctor is on the staffs of both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association and a director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic. He is a member of the Laennec Cardiovascular Sound Society and the American Federation for Clinical Research. He has published articles in many scientific journals.

Locally, Dr. Neporent is a member of the Lions Club, the B'nai B'rith and serves on the Board of Trustees of the Temple Emanuel. He is a member of the physical education committee of the YMCA.

Dr. Neporent is married to the former Arlene Semilof of Kingston, and resides at 131 Fair Street. He has four children, two boys and two girls, ages 7 to 12.

YMCA Starts Swim Classes For Tiny Tots

KINGSTON

Starting May 6, there will be two Tiny Tots Swim Classes offered to mothers and their children at the YMCA.

Both classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday; one class from 9 until 9:30 a.m. and the other from 11:30 until 12 noon. These times are offered so that mothers can still participate in the YMCA Health Club, and leave her child in the nursery, although, the class is open to anyone, not just to Health Club members.

Children from six months to five years are welcome; however, the nursery is available only from 9:30 to 11:30 for "toilet trained" youngsters. Each child must be accompanied by an adult, as both mother and child will be in the water. The class is conducted in such a way that the instructor will teach the mothers how to teach their own child. The object of the course is to introduce each child to the water, and to teach some form of mobility and confidence in the individual child.

The class will meet twice a week for five weeks, and enrollment is limited to 10 children per class. Those interested may call the YMCA and register early.

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THE DODGE BOYS

Sheriff's Office Operations Explained at Lions Exposition

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Operations of Sheriff William B. Martin's river patrol and mounted posse, the use of a bloodhound in emergency cases, and many other features of the sheriff's office are explained nightly by trained deputies to hundreds of visitors at the 22nd annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition and Mardi Gras '69.

The display, arranged by the sheriff's men at the State Armory on Manor Avenue, is one of the best eye-catching exhibits at the event.

The location of the sheriff's exhibit in a huge tent is exceptionally convenient for the thousands of persons who appear nightly to tour the vast area where the Expo is being conducted through Saturday.

Sheriff Martin, County Investigator Harold T. Bowers, 1st Sergeant Raymond Davis and Deputy Sheriff Robert Jordan and others of the sheriff's staff planned for weeks to arrange the outstanding display which includes the sheriff's patrol boat, a fully equipped police vehicle with the protective glass between the front and rear seats, the well groomed horses that are used by the posse, the bloodhound that is available in emergency cases such as searching for lost people or manhunts for persons sought in criminal cases, and many other features.

The space used for the sheriff's exhibit was selected and provided through the courtesy and cooperation of Thomas Henebery, chairman of the exposition committee of the Lions Club and Burt Childs of the state armory staff.

A spacious mobile trailer loaned by the Hawk Sales Company, Inc., 466 Albany Avenue, makes an attractive place for the display of dangerous drugs and narcotics, contraband and guns and other articles confiscated by the sheriff's men in the course of investigation of criminal cases that developed in the county over the period of years.

An interesting part of the display is a showcase containing tear gas guns, weapons and implements used for riot control or during other serious outbreaks of trouble, helmets and other articles that attract the attention of visitors—young and old. A deputy is available at this display to explain the use of each item.

Deputy Sheriff Albert E. Milliken, who is in charge of the sheriff's mounted posse is available to explain to the visitors the operation of the unit and tell of many cases where the horses have been used by deputies assigned to that detail.

Deputies Albert Hobush and Sidney North, who are in charge of the sheriff's boat patrol, explains that the craft is fully equipped for any emergency on the Hudson River or area creeks. When in use radios are placed in the boat to carry on two-way communication from the boat to shore.

The bloodhound is used under the direction of Deputy Albert Rose, who is at the Armory each night during the exposition to tell the curious when the dog named "Joe" is called upon to assist in investigations. The dog is put in service during manhunts for persons sought in connection with crimes and in cases where children or adults are reported missing or lost near waterways or in densely wooded areas of the county.

Sergeant Davis noted to a newsman that the display of dangerous drugs and narcotics is attracting much attention each night of the Lions show. In this exhibit are various types of drugs, implements used to administer the drugs including a Turkish pipe and other types of pipes, hypodermic needles and implements used for preparing the narcotics for use.

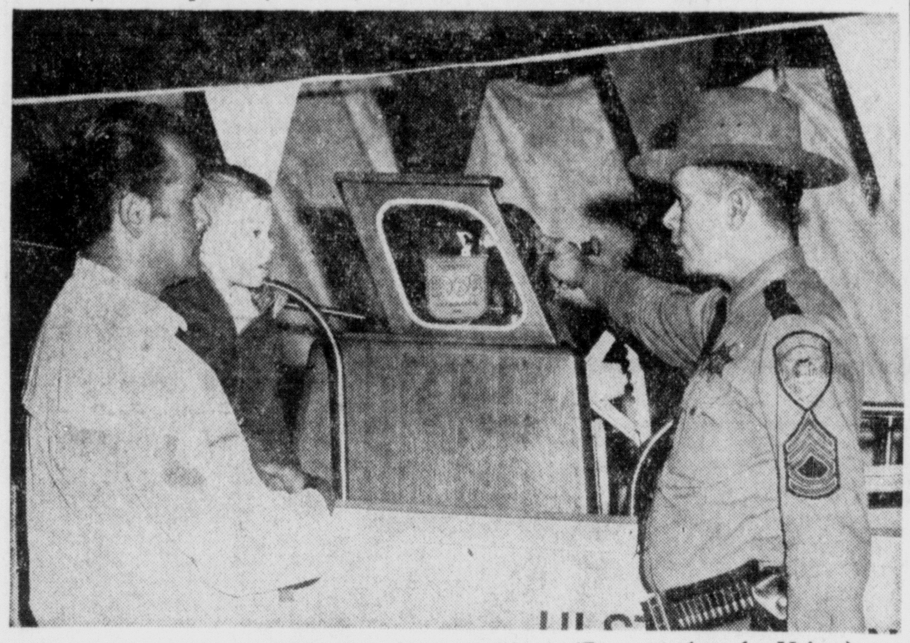
A growing marijuana plant is included in the drugs exhibit and deputies at the display explain the effects this "weed" has on those who use it.

Investigator Bowers has arranged an area in the trailer where various types of fingerprinting equipment are explained. The items include an "iodine gun" which is used in special cases where the taking of fingerprints is difficult.

Contraband seized from prisoners by alert guards and deputies at the county jail during the search of the person, and by authorities including the so-called one-armed bandits—a slot machine, is proving an interesting phase of the sheriff's exhibit.



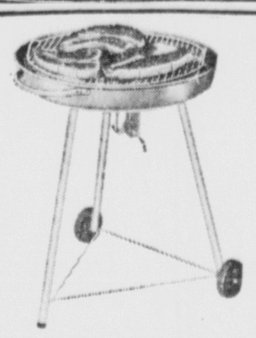
Deputy Bob Jordan displays marijuana plant and implements. (Freeman photo by Haines)



Sgt. Raymond Davis explains river boat to visitors. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Caldor

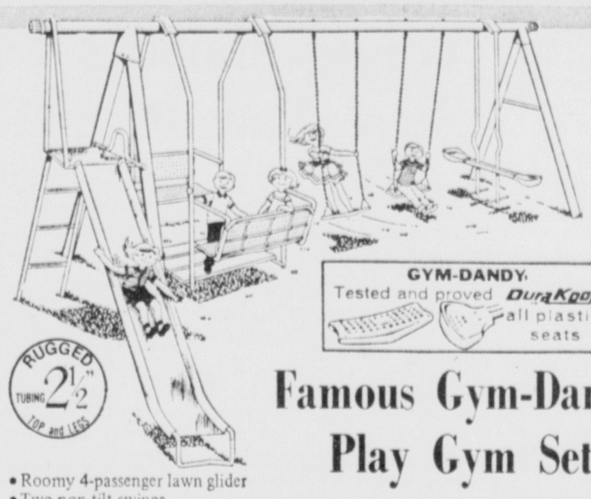
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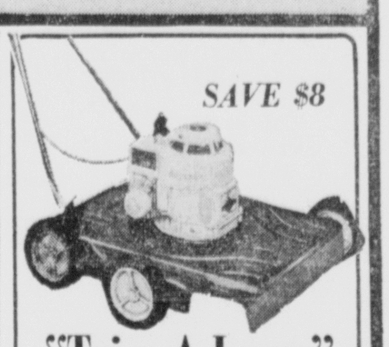
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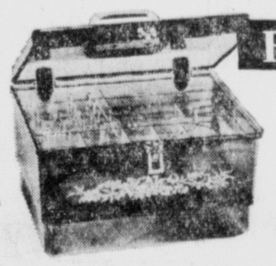


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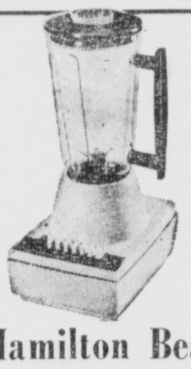
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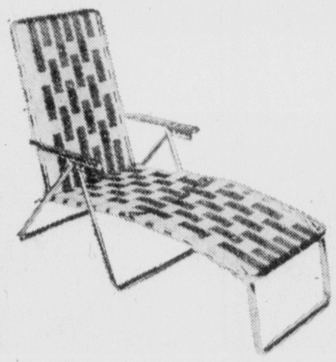
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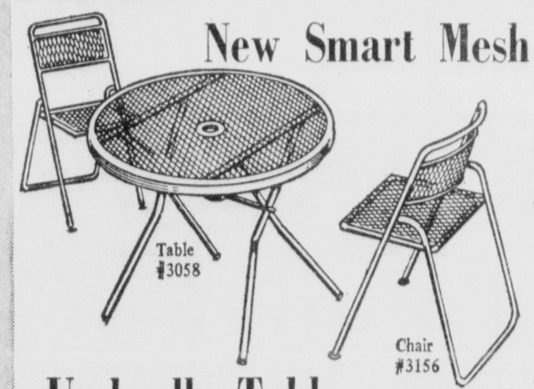
5 Position Chaise

Our Reg. 6.99 5.44

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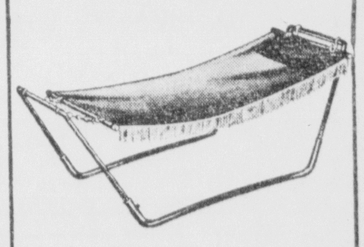
available in white or verdi green



Umbrella Table Our Reg. 23.90 18.88

Folding Chair Our Reg. 8.40 6.44

Popular style of furniture for indoor or outdoor use because of its cool attractive look. Lightweight yet durable. Folds for easy storage. Table 42" diameter.



4 Point Cot Lounger with Pillow

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Designed for the queen of the household! It's a cot, it's a hammock! 4 point suspension insures stability. Durable green duck with yellow pillow and fringe. #44 not assembled.

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Lay Budget Group:

Onteora Recommendations

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

BOICEVILLE

Reacting to the message inherent in the fact that Onteora Central Schools has suffered two years of budget defeats in the last five years, the district's Board of Education this year came up with the idea of a Lay Budget Committee.

Thirty-four area residents interested in school affairs were named to the committee. By meeting and analyzing areas of major importance on budgetary needs of the district, it was hoped they would come to have a full understanding of the forces and regulations, as well as the laws, that affect a school budget. Through the understanding gained in studies made, and through contacts with the voting public, the group was expected to make recommendations for consideration by the school board in the board's own budget making process.

Hopefully, this would help to eliminate some of the abrasive confrontations that have taken place between the board and the public in the past; would go a long way towards proving the board is interested in and reacts to public opinion.

Releases Report

The Lay Committee has just released its report to the board, including opinions and recommendations on the proposed 1969-70 budget. The budget, already announced at $4,220,021, will be up for approval at the polls May 7 in the four polling centers of the district.

In releasing its recommendations, the Lay Committee noted that, due to its late formation last February, it had "insufficient time to make detailed recommendations in all areas." The result has been that its recommendations are "in the most part" directed at "areas of major expenditures."

The committee's recommendations, adopted by a majority vote of the group and presented to and discussed with the Board of Education at a joint meeting in early April follow:

Transportation expenditures should be presented to the public as an option on the school budget at the polls, and the public should be offered three basic plans or choices.

Three Alternatives

One choice would be retaining the present transportation policy which provides for busing all elementary pupils living beyond a one-half mile limit of the school, and all secondary students residing beyond one mile. A second choice would be reducing the transportation budget by increasing the walking limits to one mile for elementary school children and two miles for secondary students. The final choice would be increasing the walking limits to State minimum mandates of two miles for grades kindergarten through eighth and three miles for grades nine to 12.

The second choice would reduce the budget by $35,000; the third option would mean a savings of $100,000. The Law Committee itself recommended the second plan listed above.

The committee's report also recommends that, for purposes of saving money, free bus transportation for student spectators to away-from-home athletic events should not be provided by the school, as has been done in the past.

Another recommendation involved instruction costs. By increasing the student/teacher ratio (or size of class per each instructor) from 20.7 to a range of 23 to 27, the committee felt substantial savings would be achieved.

Substitute Teachers

The group also had a recommendation involving the hiring of substitute teachers; urged the board to "attempt to cover" teachers absent through illness or other circumstances without using substitutes.

In the area of interscholastic athletics, the Lay Committee suggested setting up booster clubs to help support interscholastic sports, and to provide aid to the band, except for musical instruments used.

A final recommendation urged the elimination of all adult education courses with the exception of high school equivalency and naturalization classes.

The release of this report, coming less than a week before the budget vote on May 7, has already received some reaction from the public at various recent open hearings on the budget where portions of the report have been mentioned.

Straw votes taken at these hearings have shown parents and other citizens present overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the present transportation policy to assure the "safety of the children," many of whom would have to walk along major and heavily traveled highways if changes were made.

No objections have been made to students paying their own transportation to out-of-town games, track meets and other athletic events. And no lengthy discussions have taken place on the recommendations involving substitute teachers.

Some statements have been made regarding the booster clubs, most of them pointing out that the costs involved would come back to taxpaying parents under this plan or in the budget.

As for the recommendation on Adult Education, such a policy has already been in effect for the past year.

Following the announcement that all recommendations had been based on a majority vote by members of the Lay Budget group, a minimum amount of clamor has come from some of the public hearings for a minority report. There will be no such report, says the committee, and the recommendations will stand as submitted.

John Schonger served as general chairman of the Lay Budget Committee, and the more than 30 citizens named to the group functioned on various subcommittees working in such categories as:

Tax and revenue; comparison and statistics; Board of Education, central administration and transportation; instruction and adult education; operation and maintenance of plant, undistributed expense and debt service; publicity and communications; and theoretical budget analysis.

Young Marines Set Busy Parade Slate

KINGSTON

John Ray Mayone, training officer of the Ulster County Young Marines, has announced the unit will start a busy parade schedule May 3, when they will participate in the Loyalty Day program in Saugerties. The entire battalion consisting of eight platoons will march.

A special feature of the Young Marine unit will be its color guard which will carry 11 American flags dating back to the St. George Cross flag which first appeared in North America in 1497. Other flags will include the flags of the American Revolution, the Rebel flag of the Civil War, the Betsy Ross flag and others including the present 50-star flag.

The unit's mascot, Pfc. Jiggs, an English bulldog, will make his first appearance in a jeep specially equipped for him. The jeep was renovated by employes at Joseph Keller's Service station on Route 28, and the painting was done by the John Minervini Body Shop.

A special uniform jacket for the mascot is being prepared by Mrs. John Kerbert. Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer of the Young Marines, said promotions for Pfc. Jiggs will depend on his appearance during the parade.

Gray said that several invitations have been received from various organizations asking the Young Marines to participate in parades and other events planned for the summer months. The unit's first appearance in Kingston will be during the Memorial Day parade May 30.

CALDOR

Tennis Everyone!



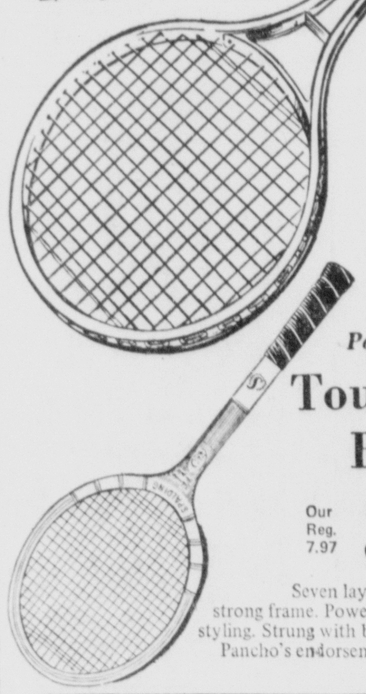
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The frame is precision extruded from a special aluminum alloy. Delivers more power, less torque . . . a unique feel on all strokes and volleys. Pro-Fected nylon strings, each string hole is fitted with nylon guard. The racket the pros love!



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Tournament Racket

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Seven layer construction for an extra strong frame. Power plus drive, with handsome styling. Strung with black and white spiral nylon. Pancho's endorsement means real pro quality!

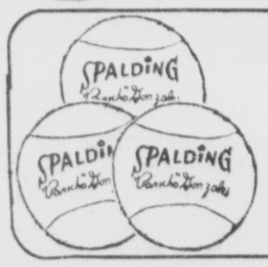


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All white ash frame with 5 laminations. Extra strong blue fiber-weld beautifies this racket, which is proportioned to fit milady. Strung with multifilament nylon.



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Shoe Dept.

Washable, sturdy duck uppers, full cushion insole and arch. Crepe finished rubber soles. Women's and teens' sizes 5 to 10, white, light or dark blue denim. Men's sizes 6½ to 12, white.

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Work Day Set For Saugerties Church Youth

SAUGERTIES

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship under the leadership of Chester Volpe and David Bright, will sponsor a work day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Purpose of the work day will be to earn funds for the building fund pledge made by the youth of Saugerties Methodist Church. Youth of the church met several months ago and made the decision to pledge $2,000 to the new Christian Learning Center, soon to be erected as part of the Methodist Church building complex.

Youth will be willing to wash cars, mow lawns, rake yards, clean garages, help put up screens, weed flower beds, paint lawn furniture, paint fences, trim lawns. It is requested that work be outside work and not involving high stepladder work.

For those of the community who wish help with one or more of these chores, a call should be made to one of the leaders.

It is requested that persons arranging youth to help with projects provide the materials and tools necessary for job-help requested. Transportation will be provided for the youth to homes where job-help is requested.

Working as part of the workday committee are Joseph Zisco, Jan Baudendistel, and Fred Bright.

Get State Posts

Two area teachers have been named to posts on the New York State English Council.

Dennis Hannan of Wappingers Falls was elected president at the annual meeting held in Buffalo. Dr. Sheila Schwartz, State University College, New Paltz was named vice president representing the New York State Committee of English Educators.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHESTNUT HILL RURAL CEMETERY ASSN., INC.

The annual meeting of the Chestnut Hill Rural Cemetery Assn, Inc. will be held at the home of Mrs. John Myer at Shultis Corners, Saugerties, N. Y. on Saturday, May 3, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers for the ensuing year and such other business that may come before the meeting.

IRVING H. CROSWELL
Secretary.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The City of Kingston will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York, up to 11:00 o'clock A. M., Thursday, May 15th, 1969, for the purchase of a 1969 Van Type Truck, for the use of the City of Kingston, New York.

Bids will be opened at 11:00 A. M., Thursday, May 15th, 1969, in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York.

Specifications and instruction to bidders may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

THOMAS R. LYLE,
City Clerk

Dated: April 23, 1969.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated), Kingston, New York, until 2:30 P.M. EDST Tuesday, May 13, 1969, at the office of the Board of Education, located in the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for the "New Gas and Oil Burning Facilities" at the Sophie Finn School, Kingston, New York.

Specifications may be seen and obtained, without charge, at the office of Harry Halverson & Associates, Architects, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for five per cent (5%) of the contract price, made payable to the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated), as security that, if the proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

A Performance Bond and a separate Payment Bond will be required, each for 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and the minimum wages to be paid under the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interst of said school district.

Signd:
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KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS
(CONSOLIDATED)
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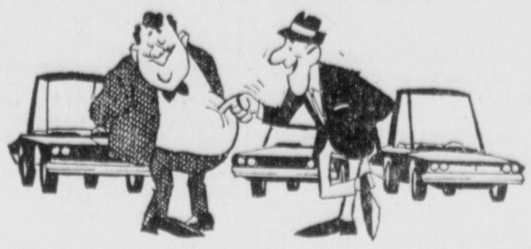
1968—60 CC trailbike, 400 original miles, $200. Phone 679-6439.

1966 Kawasaki 90 CC, very good condition. $200. Phone 331-8094.

1966 NORTON Matchless. 331-4532.

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You'll find no high pressure selling at DE WITT CADILLAC-OLDS. Our salesmen want to put you in a better car . . . and at a price that is attractive to you. Come in today and see for yourself.

'67 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, GOLD WITH BLACK TOP. A BEAUTY
$3895

'67 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, (BLUE)
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'65 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GRAY WITH BLACK TOP
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'66 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GREEN WITH BLACK TOP
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'68 OLDS DELTA 88 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE
$3095

'68 OLDS DELMONT 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, TURQUOISE WITH BLACK TOP
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'67 OLDS DELTA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, GRAY
$2495

'66 OLDS 98 4-DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MAROON WITH BLACK TOP
$2195

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, BLUE
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'66 CHEV. CAPRICE STATION WAGON, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., GREEN WITH WOOD TRIM
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'63 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., (FACTORY AIR), RED AND WHITE
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'67 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, RED AND WHITE
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'67 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 4-SPEED TRANS., R&H, RED
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THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF
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'68 Pontiac GTO. Apple Green. White Leather Top and White Leather Bucket Seats. Full Power including Factory Air. Balance of Factory Warranty.

(3) '65 Chev Impalas, (2) Are 4-Dr. H/Tops, Yellow and White with Factory Air, (1) Is a Convertible, Color Maroon. All Are Clean Good Cars.

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'67 Chev. Impala H/Top, 8-Cyl., Blue.

'65 Chev. Impala Convertible, Full Power, White with Black Top. New Car Condition.

'68 Pontiac Tempest 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H. Only 3,000 Miles. Midnight Blue. Balance of Factory Warranty.

'69 Pontiac Grand Prix, Model J, Fire Red with Black Leather Top and Seats, Full Power, Factory Air. Car Has Never Been Registered. Full Factory Warranty.

'67 Chev. Camaro 2-Dr. H/Top, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Gold. Very Sharp.

'66 Thunderbird 2-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Canary Yellow. Exceptionally nice car.

'67 Olds 442 Convertible, Full Power, Factory Air (Gold). Like New Car.

(1) '67 Pontiac Grand Prix, Full Power, Factory Air (Turquoise).

'66 Pontiac Bonneville H/Top, Full Power, Factory Air. Black. Beautiful.

(2) '66 Pontiac GTO Convertibles, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Both Blue. One Has Factory Air.

(2) '66 Mustangs, One H/Top, One Convertible, Both Green.

'67 Pontiac GTO. Maroon. 4 on the Floor, P.S., P.B., Factory Air, Balance of Factory Warranty.

'65 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Factory Air, Racing Green.

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1965 BONNEVILLE convertible, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, extras. 338-4030, 338-7956.

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1962 CADILLAC, Fleetwood. Full power, air cond., exc. rubber, very clean. Asking $950. 331-5698.

1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, vinyl top, leather seats, full power, low mileage, excellent condition, 914 647-5460.

'68 Camaro—blue, p.s., air conditioner, R&H. Call 338-9448 after 5 p.m.

'67 Camaro R.S. Convertible, 327, floor shift, disc brakes, positraction, bucket seats, AM-FM portable radio. Engine gauges. 225 Main St., New Paltz, 255-0974.

1967 Caprice 2 door, with stereo tape. Call 687-7667.

1964 Chevelle, 2 door hard top. 338-4242 after 5 p.m.

1964 Chevy Impala—V8, auto., exc. Clean, good tires, low mileage, $800. 626-4291 after 4 p. m.

1968 Chev. Bel Air, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., new cond., will trade. 657-8990.

1957 CHEVROLET—green, reasonable. Phone 687-9907.

1962-1963 Chevrolet Wagons
Call 687-7667

'65 Corvette conv., new 302, Hurst, maroon with black soft top, AM-FM, very clean. $2,450. 255-0345.

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1962 CORVAIR—r&h, auto., good rubber, $190. 331-3417 or 338-6535.

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4 DOOR SEDAN
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1964 Dart Convertible—motor excellent, needs some body work. $400. Phone 338-3028.

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1964 DODGE 2 door hardtop, 383, 330 h.p., auto., $625. 73 German St. after 5:30 p.m. 382-2385.

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1962 Ford Country Sedan, 9 pass., V8, std. trans. Good cond., $300. 626-4141.

'64 Ford Fairlane 500, clean, auto., burgundy, $650. Must see. 331-7291; 338-6173.

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'69 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR. SEDAN

6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H, (Red), Only 76 Miles, Balance of Factory Warranty.

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Auto. Trans., R&H, (Blue), Low Mileage, Like New.

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1967 Mercury Comet Caliente 4-Dr., (blue) 8, auto., P.S.	1577.00
1966 Mercury Park Lane 4-Dr., (green) 8, auto. P.S.	1577.00
1967 Alfa Romeo Guilia T-I, (blue) 5-speed trans.	1477.00
1966 Rambler Ambassador 990 Fordor, (beige) 8, auto.	1377.00
1966 Rambler Marlin 2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto., P.S. R&H, (white)	1277.00
1967 Comet 202 2-Dr., (tan & white) 8, auto. P.S.	1277.00
1965 Pontiac Custom Tempest Station Wagon, (gold), 8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W.	1277.00
1964 Chevrolet Impala Conv., (green), 8, auto., P.S.	977.00
1964 Mercury Montclair 2-Dr. H/Top, (red) 8, auto. P.S.	877.00
1964 Ford Galaxie 500 XL Conv., (red), 4-speed	877.00

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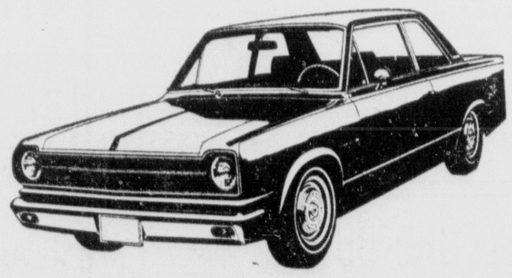
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices for Rambler 2-door sedan as shown. Federal taxes included. State and local taxes, if any, destination charges, optional equipment extra.

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We're waging an all-out war against the all-too-little imports. And we've got the ammunition to win.

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1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda convertible, 16,000 mi., r&h, excellent cond., like new, $1895. 382-4044.

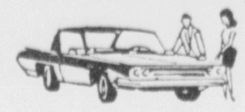
1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Good cond., $800
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1968 Pontiac GTO—auto., 9,000 miles, $2450. Call 331-8468 after 6 p. m.

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'64 CHEV. EL CAMINO PICKUP, V8, 3 SPD. TRANS., BLUE, VERY CLEAN
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$2195

'67 DODGE CORONET 4 DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (BLUE), REAL CLEAN CAR
$1595

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'65 RAMBLER 550, 2 DR., 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., R&H, RED & WHITE
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$1495

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$2295

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$2895

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR., 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, RED, REAL CLEAN
$1695

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON, 6-PASS., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BLUE AND WHITE
$1795

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BLUE
$2195

'65 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, 3-SPEED TRANS., R&H, MAROON WITH BLACK INTERIOR
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INC.
UNABUSED USED CARS
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1967 OPEL KADET—4 speed, 27,000 mi., $850; '67 Ford Galaxie conv., 41,000 orig mi., $1450; '61 Chevy 6, stand., $185; '64 Chevy 6, stand., $275; '64 Chevy pickup ¾ ton, $650. 338-9326.

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1964 RAMBLER Classic sta. wag., a.t., air. cond., by owner, Save $$$, to see call 679-2902.

'63 Rambler Classic—6 cyl., 4 door, a.t., very good condition. First $325. 331-4157.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
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331-7545

Renault, 1962, Good condition, good tires, $250. Phone 338-4478.

'60 SPRITE—CONVERTIBLE
GOOD CONDITION
CALL 246-4678 AFTER 6 P.M.

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the easiest used car trade of your career at DeMICCO MOTORS now.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPT., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
$29 DOWN

'68 CORVAIR MONZA 2 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., R&H, LOCAL ONE OWNER, UNDER 10,000 MILES
$49 DOWN

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'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III CONVERTIBLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
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'67 RAMBLER REBEL STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., R&H, 1 OWNER VERY CLEAN
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'67 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR. SEDAN, AUTO TRANS., R&H 1 OWNER
BANK TERMS

'66 TRIUMPH HERALD CONVERTIBLE, 4 SPEED TRANS. R&H
LOW MONTHLY PAY'MTS

'65 DODGE CORONET 4 DR. SEDAN, AUTO. TRANS. P.S., R&H
$29 DOWN

'68 CHEV. CAMARO SUPER SPT., V8, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE
$39 DOWN

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 DR. H/TOP, BUCKET SEATS, 4 SPEED TRANS., R&H., REAL SHARP
$29 DOWN

'66 DODGE DART CONVERTIBLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. R&H
$29 DOWN

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 East Chester Street
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1966 Thunderbird hardtop — air cond., fully equipped, good condition. Phone 331-5148.

1965 TR4A—powder blue convertible, Barth exhaust, must sell. $850, 679-6259 after 6 p.m.

TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Rosendale
Trades & Terms 687-9160

1963 VW — black, new clutch, brakes. Must sell. $500. Phone 246-2616.

Volkswagen Bus, 1964. Good condition. Call 687-2511.

1967 Volkswagen Sedan—sun roof, very good condition. Phone 679-8233.

1967 VW—16,000 mi. Vinyl seats, radio, seat belts, extras, like new, $1365 .246-7292.

1968 VW, mint cond., 13,000 miles, mounted snow tires. 338-3613.

1962 VW — good cond. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves. & weekends.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
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338-7800 RT. 28 at THE CIRCLE
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

1957 XK-140 JAGUAR — Classic Model, clean, good condition Carmine red (lacquer) Call 658-8479.

Used Trucks for Sale

'63 CHEVY CORVAIR side ramp pickup, $225. 657-2226.

1963 GMC 6 yd. Dump $3,000
1965 Chev ¾ PU 1,150
427 Abeel Street after 6 p.m.

1967 International ½ ton pick up. Asking $1500. Inquire days, Horn of Plenty, Rte. 9-W, Lake Katrine. 331-8555.

Truck Body Rack, 10 ft., with power tail gate, good condition. Phone 658-2371.

Trailers for Sale

A DEAL
OF A LIFETIME
1968 MALLARD trailer, refrig. ht. oven, etc. A real bargain. $1895.
1967 ELDORADO truck camper, 10½', $1295. A full line of Mallard, travel trailers, from 14' to 23' in stock.
Wheel Camper, Hardtops, 11 models to choose from.
Also a full line of tents, trailer awnings, parts, & camping supplies at our store next door.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
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Trailers for Sale

ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
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SCARSELLA TRAILER SALES
Rte. 9-W, Lake Katrine 382-4158

A full line of Trailers
Truck campers & hard tops
Parts & access. & camping supplies
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APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
Wittenberg Sales, Authorized Dealer
Wittenberg - Mt. Tremper Rd.,
6 mi. west of Woodstock 679-6083

1966 50'x12', 2 bedroom. Must sell. Phone 246-7793.

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
2-3-4 bedrooms on display
Rte. 209, Accord, N. Y., 687-5409

1968 12x57, 2 bedroom trailer. Unfurnished. $1,800 paid in, take over payments. Eves. 1-586-2897.

CAMPERS DREAM
Franklin Truck campers and travel trailers. See for yourself the finest in camping pleasure. Save money on your vacation, camper will pay for itself in 4 years. Stop in at Bryant's Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, N. Y., Exit 19 New York State Thruway, or call 338-4545

Camping Trailer. Starcraft 8, sleeps 8, dine 8, stove, ice box & sink, good condition. Phone 657-2309.

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MOBILE HOMES
40 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose
12 Wide's
2 & 4 BEDROOMS
FROM $3,597

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Have a listing service for those interested in good used mobile homes. May list just what you're looking for.
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Thousands of Trailers Since 1947
Featuring Starcraft Campers and Phoenix Travel Trailers.
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Hrs. 10-8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Rte. 9-W, 2 Miles South of Highland
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IF YOU HAVE
2 Children or More (?)!
You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bedroom 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.
YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only $77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

1965 MOBILE HOME — 10x60, 3 bdrm., septic tank, foundation, on lot 75x172, Town of Ulster. 331-0813 eves. or Sat. & Sun.

NIMROD — Price, size for you
FROLIC — YELLOWSTONE quality at low cost
New! YUKON'S 16' Mono Stool, htr., G.E. refrig., battery pack, $1590; 14's $1090, htr., bunks.
RENTALS — tent, travel trls.
RAPENSKE'S — Liberty 1-292-7182

NORRIS TRAVEL TRAILER
self contained, 18 ft. used only 4 mos., like new. Bearsville 679-2969.

Pacer 15' travel trailer—toilet, gas refrig., good condition, $1,250. 331-6392.

1963 REMBRANDT—10x50, 2 bedrooms, full appliances, full carpeting. 338-3079.

Sacrifice, $7800. Move right in. 2½ yr. old 60 x 12 air conditioned trailer & lot, screened patio, w/w carpet, furnished, near IBM. Phone 338-3966.

SHASTA—14', used but like new, all conveniences, plus many extras. D. Winne, Ashokan, 657-8624

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME
MUST BE REASONABLE
331-4612

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New & used trailers, truck campers, Norris, Volunteer, Wolverine, accessory bargains. Rte. 209, 7 miles So. of Kingston. 331-5687.

Trailers To Let

1 Bedroom — Kitchen, furnished, screened-in porch, on private property in the country. Ideal for young couple. No pets. Call for appointment, 338-6788 or 338-4149

TRAILER, 2 BDRM., $125 without utilities. Call 338-0694 after 4 p. m. for appointment.

Trailers Space

Space, also 1 bdrm. trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. 331-6273.

Mobile Heating Service

Mobile home LP gas and oil hookups. All type furnaces serviced and repaired. Duo-Therm Gun Furnaces. Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas 338-7448

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A CAPE COD

on landscaped ¾ acre lot in Old Hurley. Large carpeted living room with bluestone fireplace, screened bluestone patio, 2 car garage. FHA Approved financing and offered at $24,900. For further details and inspection, call

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 Eve. 331-7314 331-5254

A Choice Main St. Property
5 Bdrm., house, 1½ baths, hw heat, needs redecorating, $18,500. Owner 338-1088 or after 5 p.m. 338-4677.

A Fairy Tale

Comes true in this dream of a home. Words cannot begin to describe the magnificence of each and every room. The reception hall is unique with Cherry panelling, exposed beams and its own fireplace. A circular writing room, formal dining room, living room, unusual butler's pantry and kitchen comprise the first floor. A curving staircase leads to a darling raised window seat and the huge distinctive sitting room and 4 bedrooms on the second floor. Another 5 rooms and bath make up the third floor. One of the finest built homes in Kingston, it is fit for royalty in every sense of the word. Shown only by appointment.

Sheila
338-1549
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acre of Trees

Get ready for outdoor enjoyment accofded by living at this good Woodstock address. Appealing 7 room ranch with attached garage can be yours for $26,900. Extra features at no extra cost include wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, double fireplace, 1½ baths, storms, screens, etc. It's all redecorated, vacant & ready for occupancy. Low taxes of $631 make it easy to carry.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
Realtor
Phone 338-5935, nights 338-2588

Air of Elegance

Beautifully detailed with all the space to suit everyone's activities. Relax in a handsomely styled 9 room home with 2½ exquisite bathrooms. Enjoy the luxury in space of 4 nice bedrooms on one floor, a wood paneled playroom with a full brick wall fireplace & a 12x15' bonus room for a 5th bedroom or special purpose. A second fireplace graces the living room & a super styled kitchen with walnut formica covered cabinets, dishwasher, etc., provides a dinette in addition to a formal dining room. You'll see many more building concepts when you inspect this lovely home and it's all yours for just $35,500.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
Builder
Phone 338-5935, nights 338-2588

BEFORE BUYING
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TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

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REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

AREA OF W. HURLEY

4 Bedroom split level, 2 baths, family room, h.w. heat, lge. lot, excellent location, $24,500.
P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 Evenings 679-6429

Beautiful Simmons Park

SAUGERTIES

Hi-level ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, sun deck—loaded with extras. You must see it to believe it! Call 246-4678 for appointment.

Beautiful Income Property — very well kept, near Fair & Malden Lane, 5 rm. apt.; 2nd floor rented, 2 rm. apt.; 1st floor rented, 4½ rm. apt.; 1st floor for owner, w/w carpet, screened in back porch, fenced in yard, garage. $23,000. Call Owner, 338-8547.

Be First

To see this beautiful year old 4 bedroom colonial. All bedrooms are large but the master bedroom is super king size, featuring his and hers closets and its own ceramic tiled bathroom with shower. Large living room, formal dining room, paneled office. The attractive kitchen has built in dishwasher, range and oven. Also a good size dining area. Leading from the kitchen is the family room with marble fireplace and sliding glass doors. 2½ bathrooms, utility room and 2 car garage—all this on 1 acre with more acreage available. Call now for your appointment.

$32,500
MARY LOU MILNE
338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

4 Bedroom Beauty

Is this lovely Old Hurley Cape tastefully decorated, immaculate condition. Lower level has nice L.R., mod. kitch. with B/N. K.P. cab., oven/range; lge. din. area, 2 bdrms., cer-tile bath. Upper level has 2 lge. bdrms. w/cer-tile bath. Full dry basement w/picture window, door to nice backyard. Hot water oil heat. A picture perfect home and a good buy at $23,800.

Janet Croswell, 338-3343
Robt. B. Canavan, 338-5935

4 BEDROOMS

2 story with aluminum siding, paneled living room and dining room, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, oil heat, 200 ft. homesite. All taxes $280. Alum. s/s. Vacant, immediate possession.

338-6711 $16,800 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

16 Acres, older, 4 bedrooms, $22,500
Country ranch, built-in pool, $32,500
A Fraleigh Broker
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417 6-3416

2 Bedroom House—completely furnished, screened in porch with fireplace, w/w carpeting liv. rm., king size bedrm. suite, living room has ultra modern furniture, full basement. 246-2885.

BERTHA
Gally, Inc.
MLS REALTOR
BOICES LANE 338 9220
498 WASHINGTON AVE.
338-0285

PORT EWEN — brick — 2 bedroom — fireplace — elec. range, refrig., washer — nice land — $17,850.

APPROX. 1½ ACRES — 4 room plus bungalow — near bus line — $12,500.

EDNA SPERLING, Broker
331-0904

BRAND NEW

BIG RAISED RANCH

★ 4 Bedrooms
★ 2½ Baths
★ Fireplace
★ Family Room
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Onteora District
★ Reasonable Tax
★ Large lot — View
★ Price $30,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
266 Wall St. MLS 338-1996

BRICK COLONIAL

Attractive and a Queen on her throne on a corner lot. Landscaped with a green thumb. Center hall, living room entire width of home, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook with carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, fully air conditioned, fireplace, a most relaxing den, 2 car garage, w/w carpeting. Truly a home to be proud of.

338-6711 $36,000 331-4070
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

CAPE COD—in Hurley, 4 Bdrms., extra lge. eat-in kitchen w/birch cabs. Finished basemet., garage & car port. One room replica playhouse for children. Many extras. Owner, 338-7823.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Catskill Village—Mt. view, foyer entrance — fireplace, 7 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 baths, game room, large corner lot. 1-943-5175.

CHARMING HILLTOP Home with view of Hudson River at Rhinecliff, 1½ acres, 6 rooms, 2 baths, auto heat, fireplace, lge. garage, w/workshop area; many extras. Call 1-876-3872, May 3-4-17-18

Colorful Dogwood Trees

Dot the landscape of this 2 acre homesite, just south of Kingston, and convenient to New Paltz. Almost 400 ft. of road frontage assures you of privacy. The 8 year old ranch offers a 24 ft. liv. rm. w/fpl., sep. din. rm., mod. eat-in kit., 2 bdrms., and full basement. Moderate taxes. Offered at $19,500. Available in 30 days. For further information call:
ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900
Eves.—338-3949 or 338-4900

CITY RANCHER—2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, basement, playroom & laundry, hot water heat, fireplace. Asking $27,000. JOHN A. COLE INC. 338-2589 (nite 338-4548).

Don't Read This

unless you would like to have a spacious Colonial home only 5 minutes to Kingston. One with a large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, family room, children's swimming pool for $14,500.

George E. Rodrigeuz
MLS REALTOR
338-3324, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

DO YOUR THING

For just once in your life and see this beautiful 2 year old 4 bedroom brick high ranch, large L shaped living room, 1½ baths, bsbd. oil h/w heat, w/w carpet, privacy. A steal at $23,500.
658-4371
grimaldi real estate 331-6150

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
W. Hurley, 7 Rooms, 4 bdrms., lge. modern kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, lot 300x146, excellent view, $27,500. Assumable mortgage, $17,000 at 5¾%. 679-2803.

Easy Living

tired of mowing the lawn but still want a nice residential location? Then see this attractive colonial with an entrance foyer, spacious living room with built-in bookshelves, dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sun porch, finished basement and grage. Reasonably priced at $18,200.

Kaaren Rau, Rep.
331-8078

George E. Rodrigeuz
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338-3324, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

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EXCELLENT LOCATION

Kingston — 3 miles, approx. 83 acres, 9 room brick & stone house, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Has 4 parcels, will separate. 15 Acre river view parces at $1,000 per acre.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-1805

FAIR STREET

Spacious 9 room brick lined home, 4 rooms & ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 5 bdrms., 1½ baths; h.w. oil heat, h.w. floors, full cellar, lge. yd. 2-car garage, low interest rate to qualified buyer, $19,500. Call.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 338-7579

2 FAMILY HOUSE—6 rms. down, 7 up. FHA Approved, in a-1 cond. Phone 331-6335.

FIRST SHOWING

Onteora School Area — 18 acres, 400' road front, view to mountains, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, h.w. heat, many extras. Better call. $22,500 .

OUT HURLEY WAY

Modern 3 bedrm. rancher, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, h.w. heat, full basement, garage, $17,800.

LINCOLN PARK AREA

See this 4 room bungalow, hot air heat, full basement, 2 car garage, low taxes. Good for young or retired couple. $10,900.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 Evenings 679-6429

HURLEY
5 Room 2 bdrm. house
Phone 687-9623

IBM VICINITY

5 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled eat-in kit. w/built-ins, liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., h/w bsbd. heat, basement, 2 car garage, shady private patio, low taxes. Oakwood Drive. Phone 331-1144. $27,000.

RED HOOK, N. Y. LINDEN ACRES

CUSTOM BUILT
5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Exterior stone and no-paint Insulite siding. Excellent condition, 4 years old. On high, beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 15 minutes to IBM, Kingston, 30 minutes to IBM, Poughkeepsie. Many, Many luxury features. Call owner for appointment.

TEL. 1-758-8391 $53,000

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Total Electric Homes
OFF RTE. 32, TILLSON, N. Y.
3 AND 4 BEDROOM RANCH AND COLONIAL
Open for Inspection
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 Days a Week
JOHN DeLORA
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Good Grief

owner transferred, and must leave this lovely frame and brick ranch located in Lake Katrine. It presents a spacious living room with a view, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, three good size bedrooms, ceramic bath, full finished playroom in basement, and sun deck over garage. Above the ground pool all included in the price of $25,500.

George E. Rodrigeuz
MLS REALTOR
338-3324, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

IDEAL FOR The Small Fry!

No through traffic, plenty of playmates, easy homemaking, and low maintenance. This smart California style 3 bedroom rancher offers all this for each member of your family. Extras include breakfast bar, carpeting, air conditioner, workshop and a large 300 ft. deep lot situated in a fine residential area.
PRICE $20,500

Yvonne Curran
338-8519
Alan Simmons
MLS 679-2228 REALTOR

I Have the Key To Happiness

It unlocks the door of a sparkling 4 bedroom split that will win your heart. Not one, but 2 separate playrooms or even a paneled 5th bedroom makes this house something special. A Dutch door from the formal dining room leads to a large private lot with a wealth of trees and shrubs. Priced in the low 30's, including draperies and carpeting.

Sheila
338-1549
Alan Simmons
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

I'LL HAVE A WAITING LIST

In my appointment book for this BRAND NEW LISTING, I'm sure. A 21'x12' living room, 16'x12' kitchen, 15'x10½' master bedroom, plus 2 other good size bedrooms. Situated on 100'x130' lot in choice Millers Lane area. For $21,500.

IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
Realtor 679-2228 MLS

IN CITY – MODERN

Kitchen with dishwasher, modern bath, wood panelled living room, 3 bedrooms, baseboard heat, 2 car garage. All for $14,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 Eve. 331-5254 331-7314

Just two? Small home in excellent condition, ¼ acre landscaped, detached garage, lovely residential neighborhood, air conditioning. $12,900. Owner 1-656-7183.

Frank McSpirit, Broker
JOHN STREET 338-5500

JUNE C. HENION
Hurley Ave. Ext. 338-4853

IMPRESSIVE, YES EXPENSIVE, NO

Solid brick 2 story older home located on outskirts of city on nice lot, consisting of entry hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, playroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & basement. This very clean home is an excellent investment and priced LOW at $11,000, 4½% assumable mortgage.

Vi Bowers, Nites, 331-5388
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTOR
338-5138 Opp. IBM

LAKE KATRINE

Here's your chance to buy a new ranch in the Lake Katrine area. This home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-in oven & dishwasher. Ceramic tile bath, built-in garage and about ½ acre lot. With low taxes. Close to IBM and community water. All building costs are increasing so don't miss this chance at $19,000.

Benson Krom, Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

LARGE MIDTOWN DUPLEX
WITH ADJACENT LOT
PHONE 338-3742

$36,000. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, living room with fireplace, full dry basement, 2 car garage. On 1 acre. Phone owner, 338-2017.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lovely raised ranch, 1 year old 4 bedroom home, s/s, on Cherry Hill. Owner being transferred. Phone 331-3633.

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
72 Main St. FE 1-6265

MAYTIME

Is playtime for your children and we offer you this maintenance free 4 bedroom home on a splendid ¾ acre lot surrounded by trees and magnificent views, delightful living room w/brick fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, family room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage.

OFFERED AT $29,500
Yvonne Curran
338-8519
Alan Simmons
MLS 679-2228 REALTOR

MISS CALIFORNIA?

3 Bedroom California ranch, large liv. room, cathedral ceiling, tile bath, central air conditioning. Located on dead end st. Cart port. Just outside Stone Ridge. $16,500.

Stone Ridge Realty
Dorothy Vanderburg &
C. S. Gray, Brokers
Call 687-7172

36
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models. Attractive financing. Shown by appointment. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement inc. Phone 246-2028

OLD HURLEY

We are pleased to offer this attractive 6 room home in Old Hurley. Paneled liv. rm., din. rm., modern family styled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch, basement and garage. A lovely fenced yard for the children. Pine and shade trees, nicely landscaped. Ex. condition. Modestly priced at $17,900.
ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900
Eves.—338-3949 or 338-4900

OLD STONE

WATERFRONT PLUS 9 ACRES

Colonial charm with exposed beams, large living room, music room, dining room-kitchen combination, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, outbuildings. $25,000.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

OLDER 6 room home — w/garage, all facilities, Sawkill, $7000. 382-3708.

On A Knoll

Lovely colonial cape nestles on a beautifully landscaped acre. 3 Bedrooms, family room, large formal dining room, beamed ceiling and fireplace in the 20x15 living room. 2 car garage. Prime location.

$25,800
EXCLUSIVE WITH:
MARY LOU MILNE
338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday — May 4
1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
349 Albany Ave.
(Corner of Manor Ave.)
Price reduced to settle estate
O'Connor & Fox
Multiple Listing Realtors
609 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3444

OPEN HOUSE

11 ROSE LANE
WINDEMERE, SAUGERTIES
SUNDAY
MAY 4th
12 Noon - 4 P.M.

Come and browse through this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior plus many extras. Asking $20,200. Make us an offer — owner has transferred.
ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900
Eves. 338-3949 or 338-4900

OUR HOME

We've had to leave our home of 30 years. We made every improvement possible, added: wall to wall carpeting, drapes, every appliance. It's a 2 story home on a quiet dead-end street. A perfect place to raise a family. Call 331-0338 before 8 p.m. for appointment.

PICTURESQUE

SETTING HIGH ON A KNOLL
If that's your heart's desire and you'd like a sunken liv. room, magnificent kitchen, cozy playroom with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, in prestige area—call me for an appointment. It's priced in the low $30's.

IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
Realtor 679-2228 MLS

Resplendent

a lovely split level home in Hurley. Built on a wooded ⅔ acre, completely fenced in, and presenting a spacious carpeted living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, large recreation room, family room, utility room, 4 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. $33,500.

Mary Post, Rep.
331-5860
George E. Rodrigeuz
MLS REALTOR
338-3324, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

RIOS & SNOWDEN

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

Rolling Meadows — Brick Ranch, with large living room, 3 master size bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, with vanities. Large kitchen, with many cabinets & built-in range, oven & refrig. Playroom off kitchen with stone fireplace, laundry room, enclosed porch, basement & 2 car att. garage. Phone 331-6789. Price, $32,900.

5 Room House—lot 50'x150' in good surroundings, on old Rte. 32, ¼ mile on top of hill from Fann's Shopping Center, turn left, look for large sun parlor with For Sale sign. Rosendale Heights. Full price $1,975 cash. See it & if interested call 687-9171.

$8,000 6 Rooms, oil heat, near St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Call owner 658-2511 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7 RM. TRI-LEVEL RANCH—New w/w carpeting liv. rm. & family rm., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, large patio. Will negotiate on price. 246-7630.

8 Room House—new heating system, interior freshly painted, ideal for large family. The price is right. Phone 338-8882.

SACRIFICE

2 family — 9 rooms. A-1 condition throughout. Potential monthly income $270. This is a fabulous buy and will be a case of first come, first serve. 100% GI financing available.

$18,500
MARY LOU MILNE
338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

SAVE MONEY $$$—House by owner in Windemere, a well kept, beautifully landscaped split level, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, mod. kit., lge. rec. room. 246-2103.

SCENIC SETTING
7 Room—1½ bath, ranch, full basement, w/paneled family room, 2 zone heat, corner lot, Millers Lane Ext. Low 30's. Owner, 338-0174.

SCENIC

PLEASANT RIDGE ESTATES
WEST HURLEY

Many wooded bldg. sites available
4 BDRM, COLONIAL, MID 30's
NEUMAN & ANTTILA
QUALITY BUILDERS
679-2606 246-4972

Selling — Buying — Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Boice's Lane 331-2171
"Individual Personalized Service"

SEE ANY BROKER

KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE 338-9220
pposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

Stone Ridge area, Colonial stone, large living room, and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. 7½ acres. $25,000.

6 rooms and bath, steam heat, modern kitchen and bath, ½ acre. $14,500.

Whiteport area. 9 rooms, 1½ baths, 6 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 room guest house, ½ acre. $12,500.
Harvey Mertine, 331-7438 Rep.
R. F. PARDEE, REALTOR

Swim Anyone?

a little early but soon you can enjoy this large above the ground swimming pool. Also included, an attractive ranch home with a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, ceramic bath with shower, oversize garage. Only $350 down, price $11,500.

George E. Rodrigeuz
MLS REALTOR
338-3324, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

TILLSON ESTATES

Owner left for military duty. All electric 4 bedroom brick & alum. raised ranch, 2 baths, large living room, dining room w/patio door to large sun deck, eat-in kitchen w/ self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & new refrig-freezer, paneled rec. room w/fireplace & sliding glass door to patio, laundry room w/ washer, dryer & water softener, 2 car garage. Lived in 6 months.
$31,500
Owner transferred, all electric 4-bedroom raised ranch, ¾ acre wooded lot, patio doors in dining room to raised deck, eat-in kitchen w/birch cabinets, paneled rec. room w/fireplace & patio door, laundry room w/water softener. 2 car garage. Fully carpeted except 3 bedrooms. Community water. Lived in 1 year.
$32,000
JOHN DE LORA
Broker 658-5911

6 Room House & bath, hot air oil heat, uptown. Phone 338-9143.

VA 6¾% Assumable by owner. 4 bdrm., Permastone ranch, fin. bsmt., mid 20's. Lake Katrine. 338-6362.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
277 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. STOWELL, REP.
JACK CITROEN
79-2800 WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR WDSTOCK OR 9-6013

WOODSTOCK

In The Pines

Nearly new, 3 bdrm. 2½ bath ranch, formal dining room, lge. living rm, eat-in kitchen, w/built in oven, range & dishwasher; huge panelled family room w/fireplace; 2 car garage, alum. S&S, lge. swimming pool, tree shaded lot. Large assumable mortgage. We have the key. Asking $34,500.

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John Street 331-6968
Evenings 338-2906 or 331-4490

WOODSTOCK — Handsome Duplex Apts. conveniently located in this charming village. Scenic splendor, fish, hunt, golf, ski. Each apt. 3 bedrms., bath up. Downstairs: lav., living rm., dine, kitchen. Air cond., oil heat, Cablevision. One newly furnished thruout, other unfurnished. Both lease occupied to Sept. and Jan. Annual rental potential $5000 plus. Sizable 5½% mtg. transferrable on bank's opproval. $49,000. By owner. Phone 914-679-2243 aft. 6.

WOODSTOCK—2 year old Colonial, 5 bedrooms, dining room, large family room w/fireplace. Owner, 679-9133.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

LAND & ACREAGE

1 Acre on Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper. Deep well, septic system and electric. Set up for trailer. Price $4,000. 338-4470.

LOT (200x150) on Rte 32, North of Kgn-Rhinecliff Bridge. $1650. 382-3719.

1 lot; 80x100—Downtown. Reasonable. Call 212-672-6869.

Lot—Rt. 214, Chichester, N. Y. Suitable for trailer or camper. Good hunting & fishing area. 250 ft. from trout stream, cleared & flat. $950. Call 679-8846 after 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Area — 1 nicely wooded acre with beautiful view of mt., $1500. 255-6058.

Woodstock, 50 Acres—712' frontage on county rd. #135, surveys shows 1300 ft. at rear on New York State Land. $25,000 with $5000 cash. Owner Jan Williams, Rte. #2, Box 292, Saugerties, 246-6745 evenings.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400
ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
FE 1-1092 164 Washington Ave

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A CONSTRUCTION EXECUTIVE

WISHES TO BUY

Acreage and/or farm to build home in vicinity of Sawkill, Shokan, Boiceville, Wittenberg. Principals only. Send full particulars including price to Box 24, Downtown Freeman.

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY Inc.
BOICES LANE N'T IBM. 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
Morris Alley, Kingston Shop. Plaza
FE 1-5454 OR 9-2285 OR 9-9656

Appraisals - Mortgages - Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St., Port Ewen 331-8135

DEVITT REALTY
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE
246-7705

Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
all to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER MLS
Free Parking — Handy to IBM
We Try Extra Hard
East Chester St. Ext. Ph 331-0621

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338-5138
Give US a Chance to Serve You
Mary G. Scafidi, Rltr.
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
FE 8-7100

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Av. 331-4393

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
Realtor MLS Boices Lane

Over 60 Years of Active Service — List Your Property With Us
Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. FE 8-1996

TIM J. DOYLE
LIST — BUY — SELL
338-6520 206 TenBroeck Ave.

Woodstock Area
LUND
BROKER 679-2810

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WANTED

All sewing machines that needs repairs or service. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call 331-0194 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

ENLARGER—capable of handling negatives up to 4x5's. 246-5118 or after 5 p. m., 246-8904.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Used and antique, any size, & will pay high prices. Phone 246-8355.

PIANOS, Uprights, old player pianos, Grand, Baby Grands, Spinets. Hi'est prices pd. 331-1693 any time.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUNSET CARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
- Domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Swimming pool and picnic area
- Shopping distance to IBM
- Wooded area—close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking

Studio Apartments from $80
1 bedroom apartments from $135
2 bedroom apartments from $150
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning, $145
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

4 Rms—bath, stove, refrig., 1 bdrm., no children, net pets. Ref. 338-6627 before 3 p.m.

STONY RUN APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDRMS Fr. $150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall cptg., pools, community bldg.
Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

Unfurnished, newly decorated 3 or 2 bedroom apartment in private home. Large rooms. Modern kitchen and bath. Enjoy real country living with babbling brook, beautiful view. Near Taconic, Jackson Corners. 1-876-6403.

WOULD YOU
DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A KING IN A BRAND NEW GARDEN APARTMENT AT SENSIBLE PRICES?
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL
COLONIAL ARMS
255-6171
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
YES
WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

Secluded Studio Apt.—third floor, 177 Fair St. Late model styling with w/w carpeting and appliances, $100, heat included. No children or pets. 679-2906.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A CUTE 2 RM. APT. — paneled studio, kitchen, pvt. bath, opp. Academy Green Pk. 338-4677.

AN APT.—3 LGE. RMS. & BATH, HEAT, HOT WATER, PVT. ENTRANCE, UPTOWN. REFER. 331-7032 AFTER 6:30.

A NICE 2½ rm. furnished apt.—all utilities, private bath, 1 Gentleman. 338-2288.

A MODERN spacious 1 rm. apt., 10 min. IBM or 9W, North. Kit. unit, tile bath, pvt. ent., pk. at door, Cable TV hookup. 679-8150.

Apts. & Trailers—Glenerie Park
Phone 331-4897

AVAIL. JUNE 1—Stone Ridge, 2 rms., kit. & bath, $75. One adult only. 687-9787.

Avail. May 1st., plush studio apt. Living room, kitchen and bath. Ideal for single person, teacher or college student. Private entrance, $130, heat included. No children or pets. 192 Clinton Ave. Call 679-2906.

AVAILABLE NOW
4 Room Apt., Red Hook
Call (914) PL 8-9748

2 BEDROOM APT.—adults, no pets, utilities furn. Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine, 331-5741 after 5:30 p.m.

CALL 687-9729
3 rms. & bath, all utilities
Private entrance and garage

CANTERBURY APTS.
for LIVING BEAUTIFULLY
KINGSTON'S PRESTIGE ADDRESS
★3½ ROOM APARTMENTS
★SUPERSIZED EFFICIENCIES

Deluxe furnishings, wall to wall carpeting, completely detailed. Laundries, garages, TV antennas. Close to Upin shopping. Adults. 331-3302 or 331-3232 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 3 room apt., private kitchen and bath, heat and hot water. Gas & elect. Off St. park. 246-2058.

Efficiency Apt., refrig., range, heat & hot water, private bath & entrance. Parking. 338-4816.

3 LGE. RMS. & BATH — HEAT, H.W., PVT. ENT., 1st FLOOR, UPTOWN, REF. 331-7032 AFTER 6:30.

MOTEL Efficiency Unit, privacy. Rte. 28, W. Hurley. Call 1-471-1355 after 7 p.m.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1 lge. rm., pvt. ent., good loc., 1 mo. security, references. 331-4231 or 338-0966.

2 Room Furn. Apt., heat, hot water, $100 month. Uptown location. 338-9143.

2 ROOMS—utilities furnished. Uptown, $80 per month. Norman Gaffney, Broker, 338-4897.

2 ROOMS & BATH
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
PHONE 338-3728

1 & 3 Rooms, all utilities incl. Lake Katrine, $18 per week & up. 331-5400.

3½ ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, also efficiency apt., ground floor, all util. incl. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

3 & 4 Room furnished Apt. for season or all year round. Beautiful location in the country, Wittenberg. Call 679-2078.

SUNRIS

338-0606 **MAYTIME IS PLAYTIME FOR THE USERS OF CLASSIFIED ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER . . . !** **338-0606**

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

460 Albany Ave., suitable for office, barbershop, etc. Parking facilities. Across from Grand Union. 331-1118.

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices — St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, will subdivide. Off street parking avail. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
Professional & Business OFFICES
Corner St. James St. & Clinton Ave.
Will renovate to tenants needs
Top floor 1500 sq. ft. or 2 offices
Ground floor 450 sq. ft.—1 office
APPLY
GOV. CLINTON MARKET
777 Broadway Phone 331-2318

Modern Office. Also equipped for doctor or dentist. 82 Fair St. 338-1241.

OFICE for rent (3 rooms)
At 54 John St.
Inquire 338-5871

LOST

Black dog, 6 months old. Part French Poodle. Spayed. White paw. Lost in Village of Rosendale Sunday. 658-9935.

Pair of Oars—vicinity of dividing weir, Shokan reservoir. Wed. afternoon. Phone 338-7127.

SIAMESE CAT—female, brown, vic. John St., Mon. A. M. 338-0375. REWARD.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for Lost or Stolen Gold Charm Bracelet with the following large charms: 1—18K of Pope John dtd 1960; 2—14K Tree of Life; 1—heart sunburst with diamond center engraved from Mother and Dad; 1—Happy Birthday, 1 Happy Anniversary and 1 pitcher studded with stones (all charms have stones). Phone 246-6436 or mail to P.O. Box 682, Glasco, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Diner for rent
Telephone 338-2583
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Drive in Restaurant, busy corner, 9-W north of Kingston. Living quarters. Sacrifice due to illness. Call 338-4470.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — mobile food trailer unit, real money maker, reasonable. Poughkeepsie, 452-8687.

Luncheonette — $4000 Cash Total Price, open 5 days a week. Write Box LC, Uptown Freeman.

MEN'S SUIT STORE — buy inventory, $8,000. Net profit $15,000 annually. 331-9179.

1968 MOBILE hot dog wagon—all stainless steel, 8 ply tires, 2 cookers & warmers; plus 10 cases soda. 338-0105.

Opportunity of a lifetime. Tremendous financial opportunity. Will help finance into a dealership. Exclusive product, solid international. Need experienced manager in direct sales. Leads furnished—Potential earnings over $20,000—See Niagara Muscle Massage Booth at Armory Home Show — Mr. Baldwin or Mr. Clark—Thru Saturday or afterwards, see Cliff Bunting, Kingston Luggage, Wall St.

Pepperidge Farm Route for sale, good income year round. Call between 6 and 10 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 246-7139.

Well established neighborhood grocery & meat store plus 2 dwellings, 3 apts. rented, 2 car garage, in Ulster Co. Opportunity for couple. Owner retiring, doctor's orders. Make offer. For information call 338-8521.

INSTRUCTIONS

RIDE a registered Quarter horse at Quarter V Ranch, Western Riding lessons for beginning or advanced students for app't. phone 338-4538 Home of Son of a A. Q. H. A. champion, Pesky Hawk.

SUMMER TUTORING — elementary grades (1-6). State certified teachers. Eves. 687-7001, Stone Ridge.

Tutoring during the summer, grades 2 to 6. New York Certified M.Ed. Phone 338-3438 after 6 p.m. and on Saturdays.

TUTORING
Experienced teachers will tutor any subject; any grade from April to September. Reasonable rates. New Paltz, 255-5413, 255-0411.

TUTORING
Grades K-12
DEVELOPMENTAL AND REMEDIAL READING
all grades
STUDY TRAINING
How to study, exam taking
Certified teachers. Call 331-1814 after 5 p.m. Write STUDENT AID 50 Clifton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452. WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AVON
Need Money? Earn it as thousands do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. Write Ruth Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call 338-3515.

BABYSITTER in my home, 5 days a week, to care for 2 small children, evenings. 331-4329.

Career minded. Willing to learn all about wigs. Good background in hair styling preferred. Sales ability necessary. If you are a responsible, mature young lady, you're the girl we want. J. & J. Wigs, 331-1042.

Chambermaids—for weekend work. Contact Mrs. Ostrander at 338-0400.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER

Progressive medium sized company requires a bookkeeper
HAND POSTING SYSTEM
Salary open — excellent fringe benefits

VARIFAB, Inc.

687-7641 HIGH FALLS, N.Y.

Companion or nurse's aide for elderly lady, evenings, Wed.-Sun. 331-0868 after 6 p. m.

Dental Assistant — City — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Reply in own handwriting giving resume of qualifications, education, etc. Reply to Box 162, Downtown Freeman.

Dental Assistant—experience unnecessary, will train. State particulars & references. Write Box EU, Uptown Freeman.

Experienced ALTERATION LADY—Steady work. Apply in person, Golds, 322 Wall St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN—for sanitarium, 4 hours a day, including Sat. & Sun. Call 338-1780 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE—Sat. & Sun., 4 to 12 p. m. shift. Call 338-1780 for appointment.

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person, Midtown Chop House, 666 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON, PARK DINER
37 ALBANY AVE.

Experienced Waitress wanted. Steady position, day or night. Apply in person, Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

FULL TIME POSITION for mature woman in retail credit investigatory field. Ability to handle files & records, and extended phone conversations necessary. Call 331-9623 bet. 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

FULL TIME SALESLADY—TO BE TRAINED AS MANAGER. PAID VACATION, SICK BENEFITS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY FANNY FARMER, 335 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

General Office Work — experience Burroughs Calculator preferred but not necessary, typing, must be good with figures, permanent position, full time, full benefits. Apply in person daily except Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Charles Freihofer Baking Co., North Putt Corner Rd., New Paltz.

Girl or woman wanted for factory work. Colonial Knitwear Company, Inc., 12-14 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.

Go-Go girls wanted. Must be over 18. Dance 1 to 6 nights a week. Call Trisha Bromall Dance Agency, 454-3737.

Housekeeper—full or part time, general housework. Phone 914-398-7101.

Interviewing experienced waitresses, short hours, excellent tips. Apply Mrs. Crandall, Eng's Restaurant, 726 Broadway after 4:30 p.m.

LADY to do occasional apartment cleaning in Barclay Heights, Saugerties. 679-8150.

Licensed Nurse—evenings, also night relief on Wednesday. Orthmann Sanatarium, 338-3468.

Live in companion for elderly woman. Days off and wages to be discussed. Phone 679-9424.

LPN—PRIVATE DUTY. REFERENCES. 338-9464

MAIDS WANTED
Apply in person, Motel 19, Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

MGR. RETAIL FABRICS
We are now accepting applications for manager in our new retail fabric store located in New Paltz, N.Y. Please reply to Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

NURSES AIDES — experienced, or we will train. All shifts. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 3 p.m.

Office Girl, 5 day week, salary in proportion to experience. Apply in person, Morgan Linen Company, 483 Hasbrouck Ave. Kgn.

Receptionist, switchboard, filing. Must have adequate shorthand and typing ability. 5 day, 35 hour week. Benefits. Call Ertel Engineering, 331-4552.

SALESLADY
Experienced in wearing apparel preferable. Immediate opening. Pleasant working conditions. Many company paid benefits. Apply in person.
COMMUNITY STORE
Rt. 9-W Port Ewen

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Rosendale or Kingston area. Class II license req., or will train for class II. Apply in person, Arthur F. Mulligan Inc., Rosendale, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER POSITION AVAILABLE — $4,395 annual to start—Civil Service—liberal fringe benefit programs—pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 116, Main Building, State University College at New Paltz.

TEACHER—part time, days, NYS certification, small challenging group, pleasant co-workers. 331-8150 days.

TYPISTS—State University College, New Paltz, $76.72 per week plus liberal fringe benefit programs. Apply in person, Room 116, Main Building.

Telephone Canvasser—work at home, 4 to 5 hours per day, extra money. Call 471-6543.

Vending Company needs manual cafeteria help. Hours from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days a week. No experience necessary, will train. Liberal fringe benefits. Please apply Ferroxcube, Saugerties between hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call 246-2811, Ext. 260. Ask for Marie Lebert.
An equal opportunity employer

Woman for light housekeeping. Thursdays or Fridays. Own transportation to Tongore Rd., Stone Ridge. Phone 687-7731.

Women to work in laundry. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

WOMAN to do kitchen work, also help with trays. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 3 p. m.

Woman to care for child in my home Monday through Friday. Phone 338-9261.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

Woman to share my home, walking distance to uptown. References. 331-1323.

Woman with real estate sales and office experience to operate real estate office on exclusive residential project. Phone 914-398-7101.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT

To handle corporate financial statements, general ledger, etc. for data recording equipment manufacturer

VARIFAB, Inc.

687-7641 HIGH FALLS, N.Y.

An experienced residential alarm equipment installer. Good pay and advancement. May start part time. Call 462-3452.

APPRENTICE PRINTER
(4 yr. Apprentice Program)

Must be able to type and have good working knowledge of English.

Benefits include 37½ hr., 5-day week, paid vacations, 7 paid holidays, periodic raises, hospitalization and life insurance, retirement plan.

Apply in person to Composing Room Foreman, Kingston Freeman, between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m.

BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS MAN

PRODUCTION CONTROL WORK

Experience not necessary, but must be a reliable & steady worker. Must be good with figures & be willing to accept responsibility after training. Excellent opportunity with bright future. Many company paid benefits.

Apply Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.

CABINET MAKER & installation man, Deutsch Cabinets Corp., Ulster Ave., Box 7-A, Ulster Park. 338-2682.

Countrman Salesman — will train, mechanical knowledge of automobiles, would be valuable asset. Apply in person to Fred Dittus, store manager or phone for appointment or interview. Guarantee Auto Parts, 682 Broadway, 331-0223.

DRIVER HELPER AND WAREHOUSE MAN—PERMANENT POSITION, MANY BENEFITS, INCLUDING HOSPITALIZATION & VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY IN PERSON, STANDARD FURNITURE CO. 323 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Drivers—part time nights, 3-4 hours. Also day man. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

EXP. BLACKTOPPING MEN. Guaranteed top pay. Do not apply if not experienced. 331-1112.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN. APPLY IN PERSON, DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 258 CLINTON AVE.

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHER — APPLY IN PERSON, DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 258 CLINTON AVE.

5 experienced tractor trailer drivers. Steady year round work. Union wages. All fringe benefits. C. & E. Trucking Corp., (914) 246-4906. Equal opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATOR — must be able to do own setup, steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties.

Full time school bus drivers, No. 2 license. Inquire Mt. View Coach Lines, Saugerties, N. Y.

Full or part time, immediate hiring, tractor trailer drivers, 1 year over the road experience necessary. Apply Schwerman Trucking, P. O. Box 39, Cementon, N. Y. An equal opportunity employer.

Gardener & maintenance man at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Phone 658-6141.

Golf Course Personnel for maintenance work on golf course. 914-398-7101.

GRINDERS,
CORE MAKERS,
MOLDERS, LABORERS
Full Time or Part Time,
High Starting Hourly Rate,
Plus Benefits.
HUDSON CASTING CORP.
Fulton Street, Poughkeepsie
Ask for Mr. H. Camillery

Inside salesman — excellent salary, hospitalization, some knowledge of hardware items & building supplies necessary. Challenging, diversified and interesting position for right person. Apply Fowler & Keith, Hardware, 104 Smith Ave.

LOCAL RETAIL Credit Office of Sears Roebuck & Co. has part time openings for aggressive collectors both inside & outside. Salary plus expenses. Experience desired, but not absolutely necessary. Will train to operate with our data processing system. Call 331-9623 bet. 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Local Builder needs man with experience, wages according to experience. Call 331-5449.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Steady year round work with good pay...profit sharing and fringe benefits.
Saugerties, N. Y.
QUALITY FABRICATIONS, INC.

Man for general cleaning, must be reliable and have reference. 6 days, good pay, $90 week. Married man preferred. Write Box 76, Downtown Freeman.

Man for inside position impaling maintenance and checking of route sales products, full time permanent position, full benefits. Apply in person daily 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Charles Freihofer Baking Co., North Putt Corner Rd., New Paltz.

Mechanics (3), experienced in tractor or trailers. All fringe benefits. Steady year round work. From $3.28 to $3.58. Overtime at premium wages if desired. C. & E. Trucking Corp., (914) 246-4906. Equal opportunity employer.

MGR. RETAIL FABRICS
We are now accepting applications for manager in our new retail fabric store located in New Paltz, N.Y. Please reply to Box 19, Downtown Freeman

NIGHT AUDITOR — experience on NCR #2000 preferred, but will train. Good salary, room furnished. Governor Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.

PAPER MILL WORKERS WANTED, ROTATING SHIFTS, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, CALL OR WRITE RONDOUT CORPORATION, NAPANOCH, N. Y. 12458, PHONE (914) 647-6616.

PART TIME—maintenance, retired, mature, stock experience helpful. 331-3141.

Process operator wanted. Knowledge of machinery helpful. All fringe benefits including Blue Cross, paid vacations and profit sharing. Apply Stiefel Laboratories, Inc., Rt. 145, East Durham. Less than 40 minutes from Saugerties. 518-239-6901.

"PUBLIC RELATIONS"—outstanding future for sharp guy with top flight company. $7800 to start. Company car plus full expenses. Call PAUL MICHAELS, 471-9760. Ethan Allen Personnel Placement Agency, 53-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

Part time HOTEL SECURITY—Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. $1.80 per hr. starting pay. Phone 255-7582.

REFRIGERATION - AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC — experienced in repair of absorption and centrifugal units to organize maintainance program for all refrigeration and air conditioning equipment on Campus. Starting salary $6,535 annually with regular annual increments. All Civil Service benefits. Special salary increase anticipated. Apply Personnel Office, Main Building, State University College, New Paltz, N. Y.

SALESMAN
To work in Ulster Co., comm. and draw. Protected area, leads supplied. 331-3555.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Rosendale or Kingston area. Class II license req., or will train for class II. Apply in person, Arthur F. Mulligan Inc., Rosendale, N. Y.

Service Representative
Office machine experience, also trainees. Well established local concern with exclusive national brand franchise. Local & factory training program. This is an opportunity to develop into a well paid permanent position with a future for the right man who has mechanical-electro aptitude. Apply by letter to R. J. Brooker Co., 105 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

SHIPPING AND STOCK ROOM MAN. PHONE 331-4552.

STOCK & DELIVERY MAN—driver's license, full time. Apply in person, United Pharmacy, 329 Wall St.

Superintendent — Stony Run Apts., permanent position, good salary, 3 bedroom apt. & utilities. Must be experienced and have knowledge of mechanical equipment. Call 331-0778.

Short Order Cook, steady position. Apply in person, Michaels Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

TV TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced in latest color sets. Write giving experience to Television, c/o General Delivery, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 12572.

UNIVERSAL Industrial Maintenance Man. Also Stationary Engineer—license unnecessary, some repairs Phone 1-914-831-1300. Chief Engineer

WANTED — APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER. Apply in person, Victory Market, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties.

YOUNG MEN
Must be at least 16 years of age or older. Temporary part-time work.
To work in the Kingston Daily Freeman mail room when there is an nsert. Hours from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Call FE 1-5004
after 1:30 p.m.
Mr. MAURO
Circulation Director

Help Wanted—Male or Female

DESK CLERK, TYPING ESSENTIAL. GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, 338-2700.

HAIRDRESSER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PHONE 626-5441

MAN OR WOMAN to help in small hotel, weekends. 338-9878. Friday to Sunday.

MOTEL DESK CLERK. Mature. Experienced or will train. 6 days, 40 hrs. Afternoon shift. By app't only. IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted—Male

THE FORMATION OF THE NEW MONTGOMERY WARD METRO

With the advertising and buying power of 4 complete stores operating as one, has created an immediate need for full time commission salesmen in the following departments: Garden, Home Improvement, Major Appliance and Carpeting. Salary versus commissions open depending on qualifications. 2 weeks vacation after first year, profit sharing and retirement benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Come prepared to discuss salesmanship. Call or write in confidence. Mr. Joyce or Mr. Sullivan.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
338-5020
ROUTE 9W, BOICES LANE, KINGSTON

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities | Business Opportunities

SPRING AHEAD TO A FUTURE WITH SERVICE STATION

SUNOCO

FOR SALE OR LEASE SAUGERTIES AREA

- GOOD PROFIT POTENTIAL
- MODERATE INVESTMENT
- PAID TRAINING

For Details Call BOB ROTH
Daily 914-561-3040 — Eves. & Weekends 246-7816

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male or Female

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
PART TIME
or
FULL TIME
EMPLOYMENT
Short Shift —
9 a.m. 'til 2:30 p.m.
(Ideal for working mothers)
Regular Shift —
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pleasant Working Conditions
All Benefits Paid by Company
SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
CANFIELD MACHINE & TOOL
110 Prince St.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

RECEPTIONIST — with ability to assume full responsibility in reservation & front office work. Light typing necessary, all year position. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, 658-6141 for appt.

Social Worker—M.S.W. and State Certification required, experience in team setting helpful, will consider beginning worker, for guidance clinic. Contact Astor Home for children, 36 Mill St. Rhinebeck, N. Y. 12572, or call (914) TR-6-4081.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CLEANERS — State University College, New Paltz. $80.35 per week plus complete fringe benefit programs. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 110, Main Building.

Couple to operate food shop & bar at golf course. Phone 914-398-7101.

★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Help wanted for spring rush of business, 5 nights a week, 2 hours a night, $50. Call 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. 331-6083.

MEN & WOMEN—for general assembly work. Applications for summer work accepted. NOW CORP., Rte 9G, Staatsburg.

TEACHERS
If you have decided to leave the teaching profession it will pay you to investigate the opportunities with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. Many of our full time employees are former teachers or administrators. If you are happy in the teaching profession — stay with it. If you have definitely decided to leave, call us. We merchandise 5 top educational products and need well educated men and women to become part of our management staff. Excellent base salary plus insurance, bonuses, profit sharing for retirement. Opportunity for growth to executive positions is unlimited. Call (collect) (518) 785-5910 Mon. to Fri. 9:15-5:15 to arrange interview appointment.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

Ironing to do in my home; also offices to clean. Phone 331-1151.

MATURE LADY wishes 5 day week, no weekends; live in or out. Companion-light housekeeping. Drives. Write Box RC, Uptown Freeman.

Will care for 1 child in my home days, Kingston area. 338-6703.

WOMAN would like position as companion to elderly lady. Call Schroon Lake, 532-7137.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES - BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel FE 8-4397

Antiques Bought, furniture, clocks, toys, dolls, cut glass, lamps, china, jewelry, music boxes, etc. D. Stackhouse 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

ANTIQUES
Bought & sold. 331-2420
CORNER SHOP, Route 28

WANTED TO BUY
ORIENTAL RUGS
Used and antique, any size and will pay high prices. Phone 246-8355.

AUCTIONS

D. & M. AUCTION BARN
Lawrenceville St. (off Albany Ave.)
KINGSTON, N. Y.
(2) CB Lafayette radios with base antenna. Dressers, lawn furniture, glassware, and many more items.
Now open for private sale
Consignment items accepted
Daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Auctioneer: J. B. Berger
AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY EVE. 7 p.m.
For information dial 338-2666

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY shale, fill, ROB gravel & stone, top soil. Herbert L. Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

Area Rugs, 9x12. Reg. $96 value Now only $59.95 Slightly irregular. Extra Bonus. Bring this adv. and receive FREE, one 9x12 rug pad, with purchase of rug. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET CO. 54 N. Front St., Kgn.

A Sears Exclusive — Now indoor, outdoor, everywhere carpet with a plush luxury look, "South Pacific." Introductory offer Reg. $10.99 sq. yd., Now $7.99 sq. yd. Sears Roebuck and Co. 331-2300.

Afghans — attractive and useful, many colors, reasonable. 331-6529.

AMPLIFIER—90 Watt Heath, 2 pc. Suitable for band, $225. 338-7900.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer Master Heaters, Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

2 Bedrm. sets, single maple bed, din. rm. set, refrigerator, other household items. Phone 331-3969.

BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT TOPSOIL. LARRY BRINK, 338-8424.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paints. 331-0860.

C B Transceiver, Comstat 25A, mint condition, reasonable. Call 246-7032.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

Church Pews — Folding Chairs, Folding Tables, Miscellaneous Church Items. Write Box 179, Downtown Freeman.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets. 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Chelsea 33 Broadway FE 1-6252

Colonial Rug—Oval braided, size 12'x15', brown, good condition. Phone 338-7505.

DINING ROOM SET—9 pc. walnut; used appliances; other misc. items. 246-7758.

DINING ROOM TABLE—w/matching china closet & buffet. 331-8217 bet. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DRYER—Ward's heavy duty LP gas, 1 yr. old, $100. 657-8032 or evenings 657-2962.

ELECTRIC GENERATOR — portable; swimming pool, 18' wide, 48" deep, complete. 679-8490.

Electric Stove, excellent condition. Sell reasonable. 7 Clifton Terrace.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Emerson Fans (2)—12" blades, osculators. Many other old things for sale by appointment. 331-3910.

FENCING—wire mesh, 3 rolls, 100' long each, 48" high; also upholstered recliner chair. 338-4895.

FILL — SHALE — TOPSOIL
Bulldozing and trenching
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
'ut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FREE
FILL, come and get it.
Phone 246-2139

GRAND PIANO — Steinway, excellent cond. Rosewood case, circa 1878. Call 1-876-3872 May 3-4-17-18.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

GAS RANGE—white, 36 in., good cond., reasonable. Phone 338-1481 after 5 p. m.

Homelite chain saws and equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288, 688-5161

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. 338-9326

I.H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service, Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

Kitchen Set—7 pc., very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 338-5538.

9' KITCHEN CABINETS—metal; 1 3'6" sink cabinet; 2 gas space heaters; cash register; under-counter refrigerator. 246-2406.

Lawn Mower—self-propelled, reel, like new. Phone 338-5080.

LEAVING TOWN—bedroom set, tables, bridge set, household items. 106 W. Chester St.

Maple Laminated counter top (Seconds), various sizes, some are with formica tops, can be seen at Mufflers, Inc. Rte. 9W. No Phone Calls Please.

Men's clothing, size 38. Good condition. Reasonable. 331-3821.

MODERN Furnishings of 3 room apt., liv., bedrm., kitchen, desk, tables, lamps, drapes etc. 338-6729.

NOW OPEN
7 days a week 9 to 5. The Old Gristmill Country Store, Rt. 9, opposite Fair Grounds, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

ORGAN—Farfisa, single keyboard, 3 mo. old, excellent cond. $375. 331-4402.

Plywood ¾", $6.75; ½", $7.75; ¾", $12.50. 4,000 ft. shiplap, used, 7¢ ft.; 5,000 ft. 2x4, 9¢ ft.; 500 2x6; 12-22 ft. Windows & doors. Assorted lumber. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

POOL FILTER, vacuum unit & ladder. Phone 246-7316.

Power Lawn Mower, Reel Type, excellent condition. Large Luggage Carrier for station wagon. GE Refrigerator. Phone 338-0939 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR — A-1 COND., REASONABLE. 331-7438.

REFRIGERATOR — apt. size Hotpoint; Westinghouse electric range. 657-2382.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
AVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO HE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
'O HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY OWN . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO AY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
INGSTON, N.Y. Dial 338-5020

Riding & Rotary Mowers — brush cutter & post hole digger, reasonable. 338-7540.

Rummage Sale—clothing, toys, dishes, 755 Albany Ave. Ext. Daily 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SADDLE, Western
Quilted Seat, Excellent
Asking $95 Phone 331-0813

SINGER CLEARANCE
USED SEWING MACHINES
Portables from $12.88
Consoles from $18.88
Zig-Zag Portables from $38.88
SINGER CO.
224 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

SENTRY POST GIFTS
Unique Home Furnishings
Open Daily (Except Monday)
Rte. 209, 2½ mi. So. of Stone Ridge

Settee—2 seats, 40" long, foam rubber cushions, brown & gold stripe. 338-2227.

Stencil Duplicator—Heyer, Model E used once, $50. Phone 338-0393 after 5 p.m.

TENT TYPE camp trailer; portable typewriter; elec. sewing machine. All excellent cond. 338-1090

Tower Rhone Crank-up, 60 ft, reasonable. Ludwig, Accord, 626-3025.

TVs — color, also black & white. All models Used Excel. cond Priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540

TWIN BED—excellent cond., less than 1 yr. old, complete. 246-8689.

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 3, at Lou & Sadie Krickers Antique Shop, in Bearsville, Rt. 212. In case of rain, will be held the following Saturday.

Water Pump—Myers, 1200 gal. per hr., $50. Ludwig, Accord, 626-3025.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Boat tops and covers, repaired & made. Dutchess Top, Violet Ave., Hyde Park. 1-471-9613.

1956 21' CABIN CRUISER
Sleeps 3 $1100
Phone 679-6068

Chris Craft
Cavalier Cruiser 23'
Phone 338-3111

CRUISERS WANTED
We need trade-ins. New Trojan Glass cruis., New Drift-R-Cruz Hse.-bts. G. Finke's, Coeymans 1-756-6111

EVINRUDE Sales & Service. MFG fiberglass boats, Tee Nee boat trailers. Petit paint and fiberglass Special buys on new and used boats
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rt. 213, Eddyville FE 1-4670

1968, 50 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARD, LIKE NEW. $650. 331-5666.

1964, 18-h.p. Evinrude outboard motor — electric self starter, like new. 679-6111.

15' OWENS Fiberglass, 45 H.P. Mercury, trailer, ski eqpt., cover, etc. $700. 679-2760.

14' Runabout—with steering wheel, fiberglass bottom, without motor. $125. 331-9088.

ROWBOATS
Van Kleeck's, 2 miles from Kingston city line on Lucas Ave. Ext.

1965 STARCRAFT CRUISER — 21', sleeps 4, head, ice box, fr. water system, vinyl covers, loaded w/extras. 90 HP Johnson, power tilt, Teleflex steering, tandem trailer. 338-7940.

LIVESTOCK

A new load of reg. quarter horses. Also grade horses and ponies. All sizes. Ed Kelly, Cherry Hill Ranch, Kripplebush, N. Y. 687-4077.

Beautiful reg. gold palomino stallion, standing at stud. Reg. chestnut American quarter horse, stallion, standing at stud, excellent blood lines, double bred out of King Call. Gary Decker, 914 255-1394, Gardiner, N. Y.

Black Angus (2)—pure bred, better than a yr. old, ready for pasture. 657-8990.

Gelding, rides English and Jumps. Child can handle. $300. Appaloosa colt, excellent color. $250. Pony mare, $90. Others. All gentle and sound. 1-229-5862.

LIVESTOCK

Horses bought & sold & exchanged, also bridles & saddles. E. Chester St. By-Pass. 331-1163.

Horses For Sale—Phone 338-8480 between 6 & 7 p.m.

PONY AUCTION!!! 5/31/69, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Welsh, Hackneys, Shetlands, Race Ponies already consigned. Ponies catalogued. Call now to consign yours. 518-851-2690.

Reg. half Arabian mare for sale. Chestnut with two hind socks. Call 647-4179 or 331-5260.

Sales & stud service. Registered stock. Quarter horses & Welch ponies. Trucking available. Reasonable. 4-H club members. Call 331-0925 after 6 p.m.

Stoneyfield Farm, Upper Cherrytown Road, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 626-7203. Just arrived, 30 head of Western horses from 5 Western states. Reg. quarter mares, 2 in foal to Iowa and Illinois State Champion sires. Reg. App. mares. Loud colored App. Gelding. 2 English prospects. Several other top broke horses.

3 Year Old APPALOOSA GELDING, nice spotted blanket, broke to saddle. 914-254-5725.

7 Yr. old Gelding—Western or English, 15.3 hands, $350. 687-9085 after 6 p.m.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

AUTHORIZED Dealer for Tex-tan saddles & riding eqpt. Farnman horse care prod'ts., west. horseman's magazines. Hurley Saddle Shop, Old Rte. 209, Hurley. Open daily 9-8.

FREE Bridle Bracket for a 8x10 picture of you & your horse to be put up in the tack shop Rhinebeck Tack & Leather, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

PETS

AAA CANINE COIFFEURS
Poodle grooming and styling
Phone 679-6393

A compite grooming for your pet. Expert Poodle styling done with care. L. Van Etten, Stone Ridge. 687-4931.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS— 4½ mos. old, $65. James Recchia, Mt. View Rd., Rhinebeck. TR 6-3169.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS — 6 weeks old. 338-6983 evenings or weekends.

AKC Miniature & Toy Poodles, champion bred, healthy, inoculated. Rochambeau Kennels. 246-6785.

AKC Registered Toy Poodle
Silver
Phone 338-9235

AKC REG. SHETLAND SHEEP PUPS—(Miniature Collies). 54 Phillips Ave., Highland. 656-8144.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, $125 & UP. 338-2036.

BOARDING
All size dogs. Clean, indoor, outdoor runs, own AKC lic. handlers w/20 years exp., obedience train. Wynfomeer Kennels, St Ridge. 687-9611

Beautiful St. Bernard, 2 years old. Loves children. $45. 1-229-5862.

BEAGLE PUPS
(1) AKC MALE
679-2312

Fox Terrior Puppies — male and female. Phone 679-6360.

FREE—Shepherd pup, 4 mo., housebroken, can be seen at Wagtail Inn, Rte. 212, 679-6724. Good watchdog, not for small children.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—AKC reg. black & silver, 9 wks. old, reas. 246-4714.

German Shepherd AKC reg. 5 mo. old female. Tan & Sable. Has all shots. $60. 246-7778.

GERMAN SHEPHERD quality pups, from select X-rayed bitches, fully guaranteed. Buy with confidence. MONARCH SHEPHERDS, 255-1513.

PETS

Golden Retriever Pups — males, 7 wks. old, excellent pedigree, shot, wormed, health guar. 1-626-7896.

Parrot—9 month old male "Half-Moon." Sacrifice. 331-8573.

POODLES — STANDARDS & MINIATURES, most colors & ages. Cocker Spaniels, Champion bred, perm. shots, reasonably priced. Studs available. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley. 679-6889.

Puppies—Beagles, mixed with part black and tan. 2 males, 8 wks. old. $20 each. Phone 658-6297.

Quality German Shepherd Pups. Champ. blood line. Heidehouse Kennels, Elizaville, N.Y. 914-756-6363.

Rabbits, bunnies, cages and food for sale. 331-8555, 331-7569.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Phone 331-0900 days, 687-9239 evenings.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. Beauties. Also Stud Service. The Homestead, Rhinecliff. TR 6-4223.

TINY TOY POODLE—white, male, 10 wks. old, AKC reg., $125. 679-8490.

NURSERY & SUPPLIES

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Dear Abby

Pray for Her and Self

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a member of a small church in a very small community.

We have a young minister, 28 years old with five children. He is a very dedicated man, but his wife is a milistone around his neck.

She attends Sunday worship but that is all. She has a girl staying with her to help with the children, so she can't use that as an excuse for not being more active in church work.

She's a chain-smoker and plays cards. She even had a card party while we were having our mid-week prayer service and Bible study! The parsonage is right next door to the church, so we know this is a fact.

We have prayed for her and tried to be friendly, but she doesn't cooperate. Must we tell our pastor to leave?

PRAYERFULLY WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Pray harder for her. And pray also for your young, dedicated minister. And while you're praying, pray for a little more compassion for yourself.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago our daughter was graduated from high school. She didn't particularly want to go to college, but we thought college would be good for her, so we sent her.

She was able to get a government loan for part of it, and we put up the rest, which cost us about $1,000, which she promised to pay back. After the first year she quit school and married a man who is a lot better off financially than her father. He is a good husband to her, and we have no complaints, but here's our problem: Our son-in-law refuses to pay off the money our daughter borrowed from us to go to college. He says that this debt was incurred before he even knew her. In your opinion, who is MORALLY—not LEGALLY, but MORALLY—responsible for this debt? And what do you advise us to do about it?

AVERAGE PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter is MORALLY responsible for the debt since she gave her word to repay it. However, since your son-in-law is a "good husband," I suggest you forget it or you're apt to have your daughter back.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and want to know why I can't take my fiance with me when I go to pick out my wedding gown? I mentioned this to a few people, and they all acted like I was some kind of nut.

Abby, if there is ONE person I want to approve of my wedding gown, it's the man I marry. So, why is it so crazy to have him go shopping with me when I buy it?

I. M. SERIOUS

DEAR I. M.: I see nothing "crazy" about wanting the man you marry to approve of your wedding gown. SOME brides prefer to "surprise" everyone (groom included) until the wedding march is played, but if you have other ideas, it makes sense to me, and more power to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and have a TERRIBLE problem. My parents argue all the time!

I have tried everything from writing little notes to them to telling them I would write to you and use heir names, but it hasn't helped one bit.

My Mom reads your column every day, so please put this in your column:

"Mamma, I love you an awful lot, and the same goes for Daddy. You would make me very happy if you stopped arguing so much. Please cut this out and put it under the glass on the desk, and when you and Daddy have the urge to argue go in and take a look at it. Love, Your Daughter."

"HOPEFUL" IN FORT WALTON BEACH, FLA.

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m., WKNY-1490.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FROM BIRTH: (Q.) I was born with a harelip. I've had 12 operations but it's still not all gone. And I'm deaf in my right ear from a bus accident. The boys at school call me names.

My parents were divorced when I was little and my father was killed in a car accident when I was 7. My mother's friends say he was no good, but I loved him very much.

My mother married again, a man who at first seemed to be nice. But now neither he nor Mother seems to care about us children. I'm the oldest, 16.

The other day Mother and I had a fight. It was a big one. I'm so sorry for what I said and did to her. But she was hitting me. I'm a girl and I don't like anyone hitting me. Do you understand?

I said, "Don't you hit me again," but she just kept on. When I couldn't take anymore, I punched her three times. I'd never before in my life hit anybody.

Now she and my stepfather are taking it out on all us kids. They give us no money, and we're out looking for jobs even though we're still in school.

Please help me.—A New York Reader.

(A.) Your mother was wrong to hit you and you were wrong to hit her back. But I do understand!

Go to your guidance counselor at school and tell him how things are. He may be able to help you. If he can't, he can give you the name and address of a qualified, experienced social worker who can listen to you and advise you. You can talk to the social worker while you're out looking for a job.

Meantime, be as kind as you can to your mother, and keep trying to forgive her for hitting you. Ask her, if and when you can, to forgive you, too.

Your physical handicaps can, I believe, be corrected in time, when you have the money and the opportunity to get professional treatment on your own. For the moment they are secondary.

At school play up your good points—your eyes, your voice, your figure, your walk. Ignore the nasty remarks and those who make them will stop.

You have learned in 16 years that life is not easy. But you have learned also that it comes only one day at a time. I believe that with help you'll find each day getting better. My heart and my hopes will be with you as you talk to your counselor.

NYLONS AND MASCARA: (Q.) At what age should a girl be allowed to wear nylons and mascara? I'm 14 and my mother won't let me wear either—just lipstick.—B. in California.

(A.) You are old enough for nylons and pantyhose of any type. Wear mascara for special occasions only.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Bridge

Early Trump Play Can Be Costly

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 2 ♠ K 9 8 5 ♥ Q J 4 3 ♦ 5 2 ♣ K J 7	
WEST ♠ Q 6 2 ♥ 7 2 ♦ K J 10 9 6 4 ♣ A 2		EAST ♠ J 10 7 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 9 8 6 5 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 4 ♥ K 10 9 8 5 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ Q 10 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
2 ♦	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ A

A teen-ager looking at an automobile with running boards and a crank might say "What will they think of next?" Of course, well-informed teenagers know more about all sorts of cars than their parents.

Similarly, a well-informed young bridge player would know that the modern trend to limit jump raises just takes us back to 1930 when forcing jump raises were just being invented.

North's jump to three hearts is one of those limit raises. He is not strong enough to force to game, yet his hand clearly calls for some sort of hearts raise and a mere two-heart call is inadequate.

The limit jump raise gets South to game quickly. He has full values for his opening bid, plus one extra queen.

Against any defense, except the ace of clubs lead followed by a club continuation, South will wrap up his contract since he only loses two aces and the king of diamonds. The actual defense forces South to show his mettle. If he wins the second club and goes right after trumps, East will hop up with his ace and give his partner a club ruff, whereupon West will get out with a spade and wait for his diamond trick.

An alert South will make the contract in spite of all East and West have done.

He will see the danger of an imediate trump play and will try to strip the West hand of any out cards first. Thus, he will cash the ace of spades at trick three, lead a spade to dumy's king at trick four, ruff a spade at trick five and then lead a trump.

East will take his ace and give his partner that club ruff but that will end proceedings for the defense. West will have to lead a diamond up to South's ace-queen combination and South won't have to lose a diamond trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For Heaven's Sake

Answer to Previous Puzzle

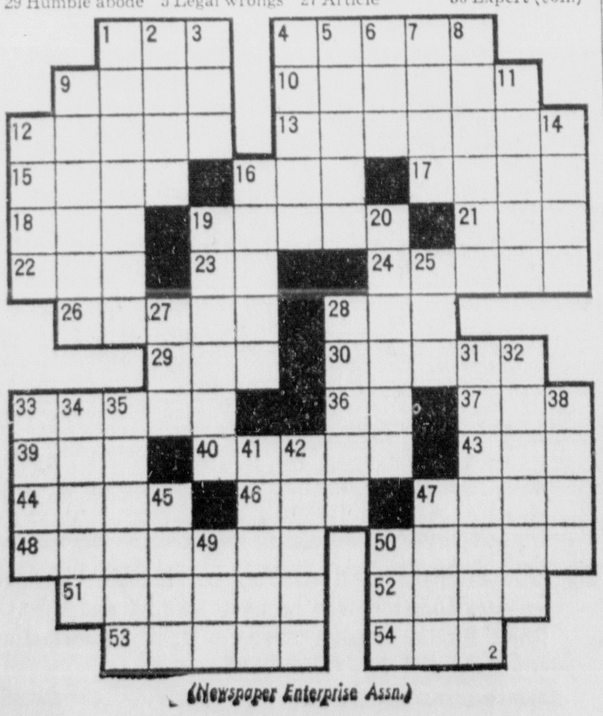


ACROSS

1 Source of light
4 Celestial bodies
9 Container
10 Luminous phenomena
12 Choral composition
13 Elaborate discourse
15 Epochs
16 Choose
17 French pronoun
18 Heavy weight
19 Plant of mustard family
21 Eyes (Scot.)
22 Blackbird of cuckoo family
23 Musical note
24 German region
26 English historian (1834-1902)
28 Sun
29 Humble abode
30 Strong thread
33 Recorded, in a way
36 Concerning
37 Guido's high note
39 Cloth measure
40 Underwater detection device
43 Sack
44 Camel hair robes
46 Jurisprudence
47 Speechless
48 Insane individual
50 Upright standards
51 Transient heavenly body
52 Highway
53 Importune
54 Numeral

DOWN

1 Infernal
2 Employs
3 Seine
4 Extent
5 Legal wrongs
6 Eucharistic wine cup
7 Network (anat.)
8 Steps over fences
9 Luminous envelope (astron.)
11 Shoe parts
12 Beyond (comb form)
14 Hawaiian bird
16 Praying figure
19 Nimbi or cumuli
20 Type of rain
25 Hebrew high priest
27 Article
28 Of little value
31 Cloudlike celestial structures
32 Puffed up
33 Short-necked duck
34 Booklike container
35 Venus or Mars
38 Long periods of time
41 Medleys
42 Mother-of-pearl
45 Surfeit
47 Earth's satellite
49 Beverage
50 Expert (coll.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

(The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Saturday May 3, 1969

TEEN DATING HINTS: Practical jokes featured and Sagittarius is in the spotlight. Some brag, but Leo is favored with romance. Libra must avoid saying more than is actually the truth. Good humor and a willingness to be sociable win the laurels. Discussion of vacation equipment gets the ball rolling. Gemini could feel that the right person has been discovered. Capricorn may be uneasy, but as evening progresses, joins in the fun.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Vacation planning now is essential. Keep communication lines open. Excellent for reading, writing and advertising. Plan long-range campaigns. Consult with family member to keep harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intriguing individual may be after more than your charms. Know that tomorrow you face yourself. Accept responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Important phase of special relationship is accented—could be the beginning or the end. Mature approach is a necessity. Don't say anything you don't mean.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adhere to resolutions concerning moderation. Not wise to forget diet. You can have fun without going to extremes. New contact tonight could prove beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch. You are able to perceive trends. Personal magnetism soars. You could be the life of any party. Utilize sense of showmanship. You are a hit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on basic responsibilities. Stick close to home base, if practical. Older individual deserves special consideration. Important individual is in expansive mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short journey could be on agenda. Be sure of directions, instructions. Relative appears to be involved. Fine night for relaxation, entertainment. Leave details for another time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A change could result in profit. You add to personal possessions. Vital day because thought processes are crystallized. Day features variety, intensified relations with opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unique interests dominate. Display sense of loyalty and humor. Cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Take initiative. Be receptive to unusual proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attend charitable event. Means co-operate in project aimed at helping those less fortunate. Excellent evening for theater party. Enjoy yourself, but control imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly atmosphere prevails. Don't be carried away where expenditures are concerned. Be generous without being extravagant. Pleasant time indicated if receptive. Friends plan a surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start. Procrastination could see opportunity flit away. Spread influence. Let others know of your capabilities. Stress accomplishment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, active and you are due now for domestic adjustment or change of residence.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

WHY WE SAY

HOOK AND LADDER



FIRE FIGHTERS: Most fire companies are referred to as "hook and ladder" companies. Originally the fire companies were provided with carriages carrying ladders and large hooked instruments for tearing down walls.

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



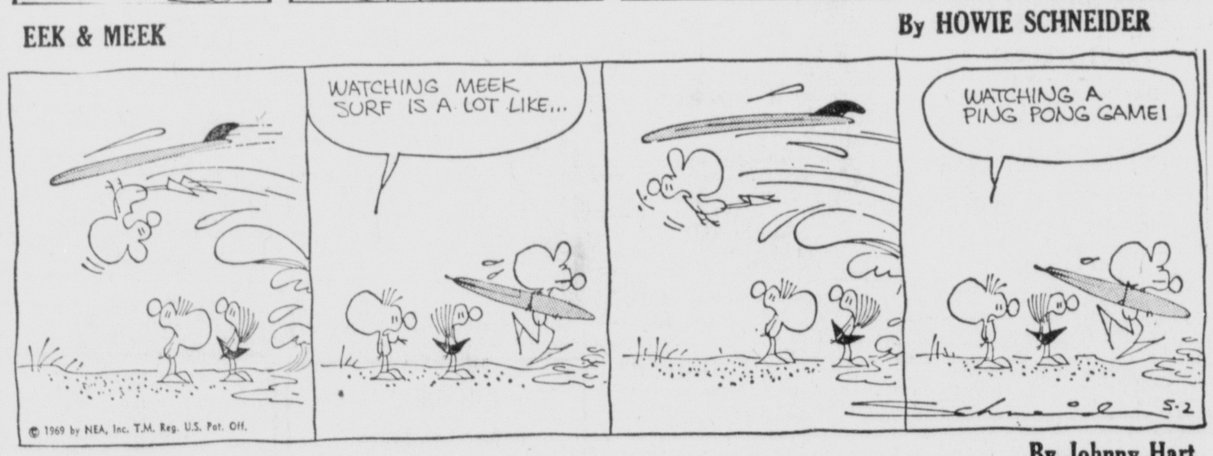
NANCY® — By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES — *(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)* — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By Johnny Hart

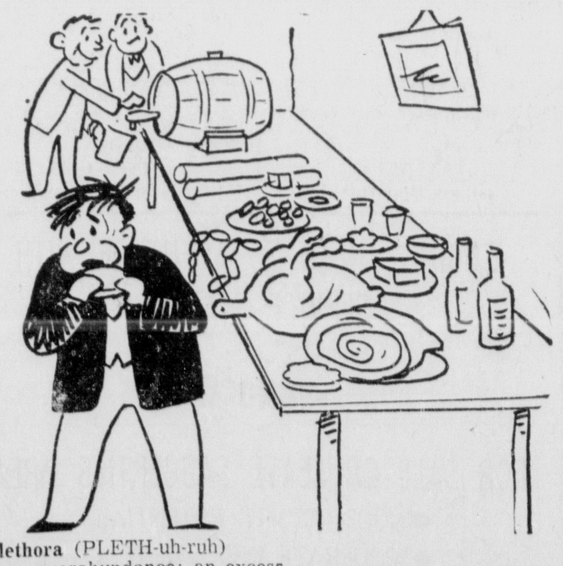


WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



plethora (PLETH-uh-ruh)
an overabundance; an excess

Basically his speech contained a plethora of useless information and illogical advice.

Everyone had a good time at the party because a plethora of food and drink was available for all.

The customer was confronted with a plethora of models and styles that he couldn't decide which car he actually wanted.

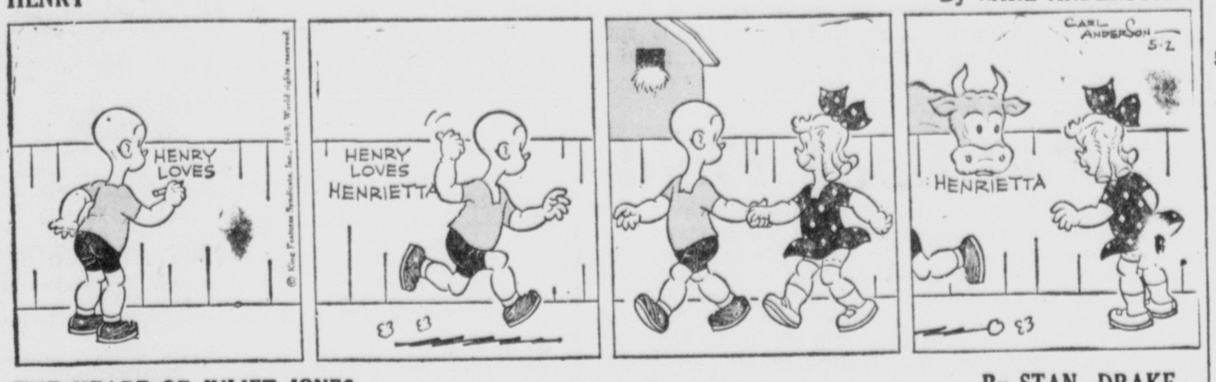
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon

4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Busy Knitter
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Pride and Prejudice"
(5) Moneymakers (C)
(6) Man From UNCLE
(7) Movie, "These Wilder Years"
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) Skippy
(13) Mike Douglas Show
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(10) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Window on the World
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Comin' Around (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) The Munsters
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Hazel
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
Report (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Laredo (C)
(17) Health Education
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Telecon
7:25 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Wild, Wild West (C) (R)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) Antiques
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) New York Yankee Baseball—Yankees vs. Orioles (C)
(17) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(4) (6) Hallmark Hall of Fame— "Victoria Regina" Julie Harris (C) (R)
(5) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Perry Mason
(7) (8) (13) Generation Gap (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Gigot" Jackie Gleason (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "The FBI Story" James Stewart
9:30 (7) (8) (13) Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)
10:00 (4) The Saint (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(6) Here Come the Stars
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)
(8) Portrait of Peter Ustinov (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Making Things Grow
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Farewell to Arms" Rock Hudson (C)
11:30 (2) Late Show, "This Happy Feeling" Debbie Reynolds (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Iron Curtain" Dana Andrews
11:45 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)

Saturday Morning

7:30 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(5) Herald of Truth
(6) Super Six (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath
(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighter (C)
(11) Silver Wings
(13) Table Talk (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Go Go Gophers (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(8) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) The Christophers
(13) Maximillian
8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny —Road Runner Hour
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Fireball LX-5 (C)
(6) Rocky and Friends
(8) Foreign Legionnaire
(11) This is the Life (C)
(13) Range Rider (C)
9:00 (4) Supper 6 (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)
(7) (8) (13) Casper (C)
(11) Adventures of the Sea Spray (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) Kimba (C)
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (8) (13) Spiderman
(11) Challenge of Space
(17) Rise of the American Nation
10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/ Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(8) Rocky (C)
(11) En France
11:00 (5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (8) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound— Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic 4
(11) Underway For Peace (C)
12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(5) Metrommedia's Evans Novak Report
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Untamed World
(5) Championship Bowling
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(8) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(11) Insight
1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
(4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(8) Penn Relays (C)
(10) Professional Wrestling
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Humanities

Cynthia Lowry

Paar Ideal Guide on Land

NEW YORK (AP) — If one were planning the ideal tour, it would be nice to have Jacques Cousteau handle the sea-going part, and Jack Paar would be the ideal guide on land.

When Paar becomes enthusiastic about anything or anybody, it is a most communicable and infectious affection. In the days of the late night Jack Paar show, there were a succession of his descoveries — Alexander King, NBC stage and wound up in Hong Kong. Since then his abiding interest seems to have been roaming the world, camera in hand.

Delightful Hour

Thursday night's "Jack Paar in Africa" was typical of the sort of travelogue material he turns up. Perhaps the photography, mostly made with hand-held cameras by members of the Paar family, won't be up for any cinematographic awards, but they, combined with Paar's narration, resulted in a delightful hour of television.

Paar's approach is the anitthesis of the National Geographic Society's. One segment of his show was devoted to the Masai, a primitive tribe about which much has been written. But Paar never mentioned their strange diet—milk and blood, as we learned from other Africa travel shows. Jack told a story sbout one group of Masai whose native costume includes British-made derby hats.

In the course of the show we learned it is pronounced "Ken-ya," not "keen-ya"; that telephone wires in East Africa are strung very high to keep giraffes from hanging themselves; that soccer players kick the ball with their bare feet.

Naturally, the former U.S. television star was fascinated by African broadcasting. We saw some amusing samples of commercials, a quiz show and a weather report, all in Swahili.

When the party marched into the bush — there is no such word as jungle in any African tongue, we were told — to hunt pygmies. He not only found them in a clearing where marijuana grew wild, but found them all, as he put it, "high on pot."

The narration was leavened by Paar's distinctive type of humor and by personal references. It also was filled with odds and ends of information.

"Did you know that the crocodile is the second largest killer of life in Africa?" he asked during film of a trip down a crocodile-filled river. "The first is mosquitoes."

There were some excellent shots of a lion family feeding on an antelope, which led Paar to talk about and showed film of his own experiences with lion — the Parr family has raised five of them at home.

It was nice to have Jack Paar in the living room again — he's been missed.

CBS will broadcast the Kentucky Derby Saturday from Churchill Downs between 5 and 6 p.m. EDT.

NBC has lined up Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey to "Meet the Press" on Sunday, 1-1:30 p.m.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who were the first people to devlop cultured pearls?

A—The Japanese around 1904.

* * *

Q—What requirement is made of U. S. ambassadors upon the election of a president?

A—All ambassadors automatically have to offer their resignation to a new or re-elected president, whether of the same or opposing party.

* * *

Q—Can radar be used to detect rain or snow?

A—Tornados, hurricanes and storm clouds filled with rain, hail or snow can be spotted more than 200 miles away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

* * *

Q—In poker, why is a hand containing a pair of aces and a pair of eights known as a "dead man's hand?"

A—According to tradition, this was the hand Wild Bill Hickok was holding when he was shot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Genevieve, Dodie Goodman and more. Then he stormed off an

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



On Sept. 23, A.D. 6939, an 800-pound torpedo-shaped shell of copper alloy, 7½-feet long, is scheduled to be exhumed from its 5,000-year resting place 50 feet below ground at Flushing Meadow, The World Almanac says. The time capsule, deposited at the site of New York's 1939 World's Fair, contains over 100 objects of scientific and everyday use, microfilm of 10 million words and 1,000 pictures, a newsreel and the Bible.

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Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550
10:35 a. m. TOMORROW morning it's survey time. Listen as the Big W Survey is unveiled at 10:35, right after ABC World News. Ward Todd has the 30 top hits from the greaterr Kingston area.

WGHQ—AM 920
10:00 a. m. TOMORROW—Coxsackie vs. Monroe-Woodbury in the first match of the Semi-Finals of the Hudson Valley High School Quiz Bowl.

WGHQ—FM 94.3
5:00 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm"—contemporary music for cocktails, conversation and canapes.

WKNY 1490
8:00 p. m. CBS world news on the hour, ten minute newscasts Monday through Friday. Yankee vs. Baltimore at 8 p. m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" (drama) Greer Garson — The mother of five daughters faces the task of finding husbands for them.
4:30 P.M. (7) "THESE WILDER YEARS" (drama) James Cagney—A industrialist returns to his home town determined to find his illegitimate son.
9:00 P.M. (2) "GIGOT" (color-comedy) Jackie Gleason—Gigot is a janitor in Paris's Montmartre district, where he serves as the butt of practical jokes.
9:00 P.M. (3) "GIGOT" (color-comedy)—Jackie Gleason.
9:00 P.M. (10) "THE FBI STORY" James Stewart—The story concerns the history of the FBI, told through the eyes of one agent and his family.
9:00 P.M. (9) "OLIVER TWIST" (drama) Robert Newton—About an orphan boy struggling against a hostile world.
11:00 P.M. (9) "WHO KILLED TEDDY BEAR" (drama) Sal Mineo—Offbeat, clinical study of a sexual deviate.
11:25 P.M. (3) "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" (color-drama) Rock Hudson — About the doomed romance an American ambulance driver and a British nurse.
11:30 P.M. (2) "THIS HAPPY FEELING" (color-comedy) Curt Jurgens — Story of a retired Broadway actor who is asked to make a comeback.
11:30 P.M. (11) "THE IRON CURTAIN" (drama) Dana Andrews—Story of the activities of Soviet spies in Canada.
1:00 A.M. (7) "FROM HELL TO TEXAS" (color-western) Don Murray—A relentless search is afoot in the New Mexico badlands for the man who accidently killed a cattle baron's son.
1:15 A.M. (4) "OPERATION IDIOT" (drama) Ugo Tognazzi—An Italian corporal capturres an anti-Facist philosopher hoping to rise to high-ranking position.
1:25 A.M. (2) "KISS OF FIRE" (color-adventure) Jack Palance—A nobleman is hired to help the heir of the Spanish throne reach Monterey.
3:10 A.M. (2) "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY" (comedy) James Stewart—A girl runs away from her husband on their wedding night.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (9) "EAST SIDE KIDS" (comedy) Leon Ames—To deliver counterfeit money, a shady character enlists the aid of unwitting teenagers.
10:00 A.M. (5) "FIGHTING FOOLS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — The Bowery Boys tangle with racketeers who are attempting to gain control of a boxing ring.
10:30 A.M. (9) "THE FLAME BARRIER" (science fiction) Robert Brown — In the Yucatan Jungle, three people search for a lost satellite.
12:00 P.M. (9) "BLOOD ON HIS SWORD" (color-adventure) Jean Marias—Louis XIV refuses to give Charles the Bold permission to marry his god-daughter.
1:30 P.M. (3) "RACING BLOOD" (drama) Bill Williams—A stable boy and his uncle train a colt they were supposed to kill at birth.
3:00 P.M. (3) "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA" (drama) Richard Widmark—A company of Marines is assigned to capture Japanese soldiers.

Carole Starts Life of Parolee

FRONTERA, Calif. (UPI)—When voluptuous, flame-haired Carole Tregoff was sentenced to life in prison at age 22 for murder, she cried out in court: "No, no, no. I'll be an old woman when I get out."

But in California, prisoners serving life terms are eligible for parole after 7 years.

Miss Tregoff, for whose affections Dr. R. Bernard Finch murdered his wife, lost her first bid for freedom in March, 1968, even though she was described as a "model prisoner" before the Women's Board of Terms and Parole.

This week, however, she won approval, and after 10 years inside the California institution for women she walked to freedom Thursday—a silent woman hoping for a new life. She will be on parole for the rest of her years.

Still attractive at age 32, her hair was now its natural brown shade, and although she put on weight when she first came to prison, she was more slender now than when she began her sentence.

Miss Tregoff and Finch were finally convicted in 1961 of murder and conspiracy after three sensational trials. The first two ended in hung juries, mostly because of the tactics of defense attorney Grant T. Cooper, the veteran criminal lawyer who later defended Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Iverne R. Carter, superintendent of the prison, said Miss Tregoff will live in the Los Angeles area but had asked that her whereabouts not be revealed.

The parolee's attorney, Donald R. Bringgold, said she "went into seclusion with a girlfriend" and wanted to avoid the "ordeal of a press conference."

Finch, once a wealthy physician at his private hospital, now is a chaplain's assistant at the California Institute for Men at Chino. He was denied parole last month.



CAROLE TREGOFF
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ellenville Meeting

Objection to Food Stamps

ELLENVILLE — Objections to the Food Stamps Plan were raised at a meeting of low income families who would be eligible for the program.

Sixty persons attended the meeting at the Wawarsing Town Hall in Ellenville this week, under the auspices of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc. The major objection to the food stamp plan, was the large amount of cash required to purchase food stamps.

The meeting included a taped interview with Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons and his staff and Edward Percone from the Department of Agriculture, explaining the Food Stamp Program and how it operates. The speakers were unable to attend in person. Pamphlets about the Food Stamp Program were also distributed.

Slated to Start June 2

The Food Stamp Program, which is scheduled to go into effect June 2 in Ulster County, will allow a low income family to purchase food stamps. The stamps will be worth approximately $6 more for each family member each month than the cash for which they were bought. For example, a family of four with an income of $300 a month can purchase $108 worth of food stamps for $84 cash, an increaase of $24 in purchasing power.

The food stamps can be used for the purchase of any food product except imported foods, and can be used in any store which has registered for the program.

The trouble with the food stamps is the necessity of having $85 in cash in order to buy the stamps. The famiiy with an income of $300 a month, would get a weekly pay check of only $72, and there is never enough cash on hand to buy the food stamps.

At present, this family receives an equivalent value in surplus food. Although the type of food received through the surplus program is limited, there is no cash outlay involved.

The group suggested that the problem may be resolved if food stamps could be purchases twice a month instead of only once a month making one half as large a cash outlay at any one time.

The Alternative

As an alternative, the group suggested that surplus food distribution be continued until a workable food stamp plan can be devised.

A committee was formed to present these requests to the Department of Social Services, the County Legislator and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. Members of the committee include: Mrs. Barbara Bonesteel and Mrs. Mildred Baker of Saugerties; the Mmes. Eva Hamilton, Endia Spencer, Frances Ector and Thelma Davis of Kingston; Mrs. Luella VanDermark of Highland and Mrs. Florence Mosely of Ellenville.

Employment Conference at UCCC Monday

STONE RIDGE — Representatives of two of the largest firms in Ulster County will take part in a "Conference on Employment" at the Ulster County Community College here Monday.

Peter Rakov, manager of administrative services of Rotron Manufacturing Company in Woodstock and John D. Dixon and Mrs. Ruth L. Brown of International Business Machines Corp. in Kingston will take part in the conference that will deal with job placement and application.

Miss Carol Carpenter, employment supervisor for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will also take part according to Ronald A. Koster, associate professor of business at UCCC and chairman of the conference planning committee.

Dixon is plant controller for IBM Kingston and Mrs. Brown serves as the local IBM manager of the business education department.

The college said Rakov will talk on Preparing the Letter of Application and Resume. Mrs. Brown is to conduct an executive secretary interview at the conference and Miss Carpenter will speak on So You Call Yourself a Secretary.

Dixon is scheduled to conduct an accounting interview with a student at the conference.

The college said the conference will deal with "the entire 'job-getting' cycle. Individual presentations will include sessions on the source of job opportunities, the letter of application, the resume, grooming for the interview and the interview."

WHITA Appeals For Tax Reform

KINGSTON — "If ever the private citizen taxpayer has an obligation to write his congressman mandating legislation for his own salvation, it is now with a demand for complete income tax reform," advises WHITA Chairman Albert O. Sonnenberg.

"Taxpayers must be made aware of the fact that Congressman Wilbur Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee is looking favorably upon the idea of complete tax reform legislation. Congressman Mills has referred to the p resent U. S. Tax Code as a 'house of horrors.' He has been awaiting President Nixon's request for a tax reform bill. It was delivered by the President last week but did not include complete tax reform, nor did it include taxing the presently exempt foundations. This privileged group has been one of the main sources of complaint by taxpayers across the length and breadth of our nation. We must, therefore, write letters individually to our congressmen requesting complete tax reform legislation," the Ulster County Taxpayer organization head maintains.

Sonnenberg has written the following letter to Senators Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., along with Congressman Mills:

"After reading so much in so many publications this past month on the inequities in our present federal income tax laws, I am completely dismayed with the way our government is assessing its citizens for revenue. Time Magazine's April 4 issue states authentically that our tax loopholes are costing the federal government over $50 billion each year.

"I agree wholeheartedly with Congressman Mills' quoted statement that the U. S. Tax Code is a 'house of horrors.' I can't urge you strongly enough to push for tax reform legislation which will be more beneficial to more people than the existing laws, tax legislation which will put a halt to tax dodges through foundations, tax legislation that will close contribution loopholes, tax legislation which will put a stop to church exemption privileges which is permitting them to go into business and compete with private enterprise."

Probe Cause Of Garage Fire

CEDAR GROVE — State Police today called upon by fire officials to investigate the origin of a blaze that swept a frame garage on the Terwilliger property on People's Road.

Chief Thomas Brennan of Centerville-Cedar Grove said it was the third suspicious fire on the same property in the last six months. He reported that the garage was completely involved in flames when firemen arrived in response to an alarm at 12:10 a.m.

Priven Joins Red Hook Field

RED HOOK — Lewis Priven of 45 Overlook Drive, Forest Park, today brought the number to four citizens who have returned their petitions to the Red Hook School Board in the race for a vacant seat.

Eight persons have taken out the petitions.

Priven announced his candidacy by action of returning his petition. The election takes place June 11.

Priven received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in 1960, and a master of science in management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy in 1965.

He is employed as a Development Manager by the IBM Corporation in Kingston.

Priven and his family have lived in Red Hook for the past seven years. His wife, Judy, is a former elementary school teacher. They have one child who will be entering the school system this September and another who will enter in Sept. 1970.

He serves the Forest Park Citizens' Association as Board of Education representative and he taught a course in the Red Hook Adult Education Program during the past term.

Others who have filed their petitions are Donald Moul, Donald Skelly and Dr. Carl Stelman.

And the remaining four, who have not yet made their move, are Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Ralph Douglas, G. Carl Pack Jr., and Edward Rancich.

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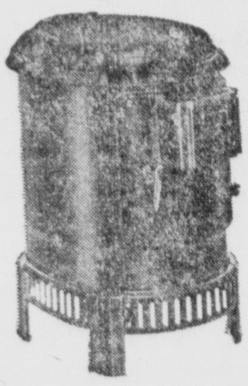
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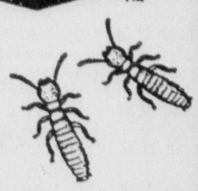
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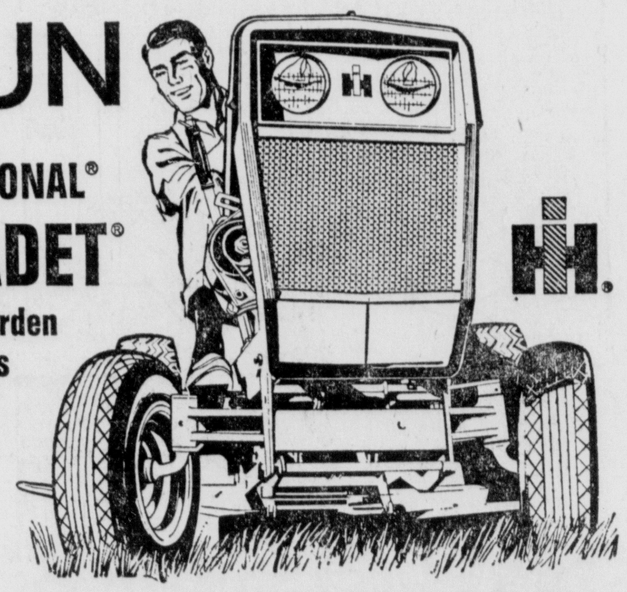
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Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1969

People, Payrolls, Buildings

Behind the Big Sign

What's behind the huge Holiday Inn sign? People, payrolls, buildings and more!

There are now 89,981 employes in the Holiday Inn international system, sharing a payroll of more than $199,000,000. They work in 1,015 Holiday Inns valued at $1,337,170,000. Each day 243,387 guests are shown to 134,000 rooms located in more than 700 cities, 48 states, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe.

Soon, says Holiday Inn, 124 new inns now under construction will add 22,622 rooms to the international system. On the drawing boards are plans for 274 inns with 38,099 rooms.

Each day the Holidex computerized system handles 120,000 reservations. More than 250,000 miles of communication lines link every Holiday Inn and Metropolitan Reservation Office to the computer center in Memphis.

The Holiday Inn sign is taking on worldly character because inns are open in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Curacao, the Dominican Republic, Holland and Canada. Holiday Inns are under construction in Barbados, Aruba, Jamaica, Monaco, Mexico, and two in Morocco.

Inns are planned for Nassau, Mexico, Morocco, Switzerland, England, Bermuda, Thailand, Belgium, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Austria, Malaysia, Singapore, Italy, Tunisia, Antigua, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Grenada, St. Croix and Guyana.

Home base for the Holiday Inn system is Holiday City in Memphis, Tenn. Back in 1958, when its 80 acres housed only the inn and small parent company office, nobody dreamed there would someday be 1,226 people working in Holiday City.

Holiday Inn experts predict 2,500 will be employed at Holiday City in five years. Including its Holiday City, subsidiary and inn employes (a total of 17,345), the parent company payroll has adready reached $45,-301,519.

Chances are good that if you have traveled in recent years, you have stayed in a Holiday Inn. You may have taken advantage of a Holiday Inn innovation — the Holidex computer network offering guests free reservation service to any Holiday Inn.

Perhaps you have attended a business session in one of the spacious Holiday Inn meeting rooms. In the metropolitan areas, you may have shown films or slides in one of the exclusive Communication Centers — which even make private television programming available.

These are just a few of the points that have made the Holiday Inn sign a favorite with the motoring public. Many Holiday Inn features have caused a virtual revolution in the innkeeping industry. The founders of Holiday Inn insisted that the traveling family's budget be considered. They instituted the no-charge policy for children under 12, and made available little extras such as free ice, baby sitters and dog kennels.



BOB LLOYD . . .
Local Manager

If you were granted a Holiday Inn franchise today, it would be possible for you to receive this package: Holiday Inn specialists would survey the proposed site; recommend the exact location and the type of inn best suited to the terrain; design and build the inn; assist you with the mortgage loan; completely furnish and equip the inn and hire and train your personnel. You would also know what to expect in profits from operating your Holiday Inn.

The Holiday Inn builders knew that quality restaurant management would attract customers while building revenue at the same time. They proceeded to establish an Operations Department that would build the food program for Holiday Inns, and they hired one of the finest food men in the business to do it.

J. B. Temple was taken on by Holiday Inn to plan and administer the Holiday Inn restaurant operation. Today, the parent company, Holiday Inns of America, Inc., has 159 restaurants under Temple's Operation Department supervision, which produced $40,398,305 in sales last year. The Operations Department has expanded its scope to include the supervision of all Holiday Inns.

The Training and Inspection Department are innovations that have proved valuable to the system. In the Training Department, innkeepers are trained the Holiday Inn Way, working under simulated on-the-job conditions — and finally working as "interns" at a Holiday Inn before being graduated.

A vast educational complex known as the Holiday Inn University is now under construction at Holiday City. This center will provide the most advanced service industry training available for members of the Holiday Inn System from inn employes to executives. An important goal of the University will be to maintain the high level of leadership and service in the Holiday Inn System.

A full-time team of inspectors is already working to maintain these high standards. It is their job to visit every inn four times each year, making rigid inspections. If a Holiday Inn fails to make a certain high percentage of available points, the innkeeper is given 30 days to correct the situation, or the franchise may be revoked.

Six regional workshops are sponsored each year. These are meetings of innkeepers and franchise-holders in which they compare notes and learn new ways of operating their inns in a more efficient manner.

The growth and evolution of the Holiday Inn sign is virtually the Story of America; more than 20,000 Americans are now shareholders with stock in the parent company.

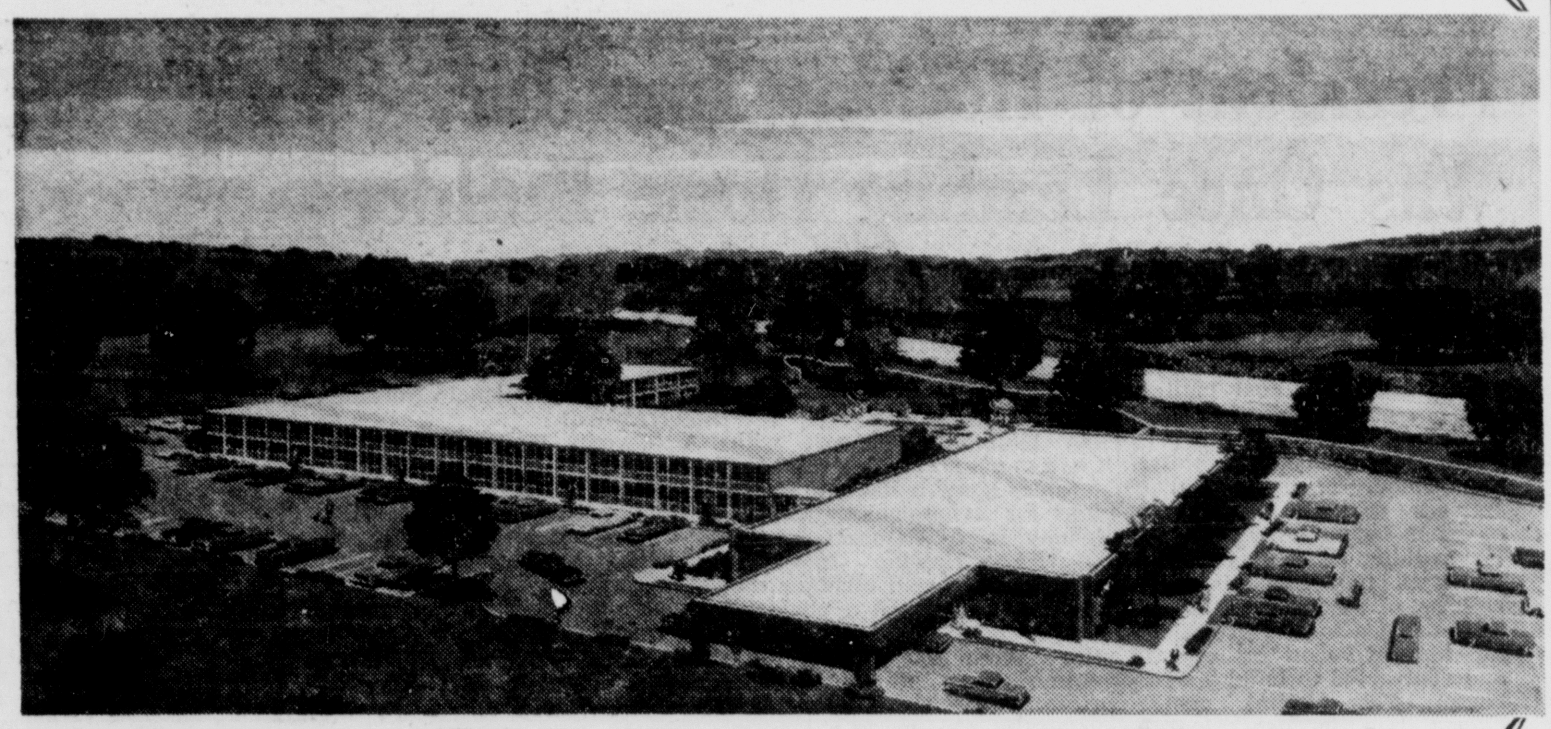
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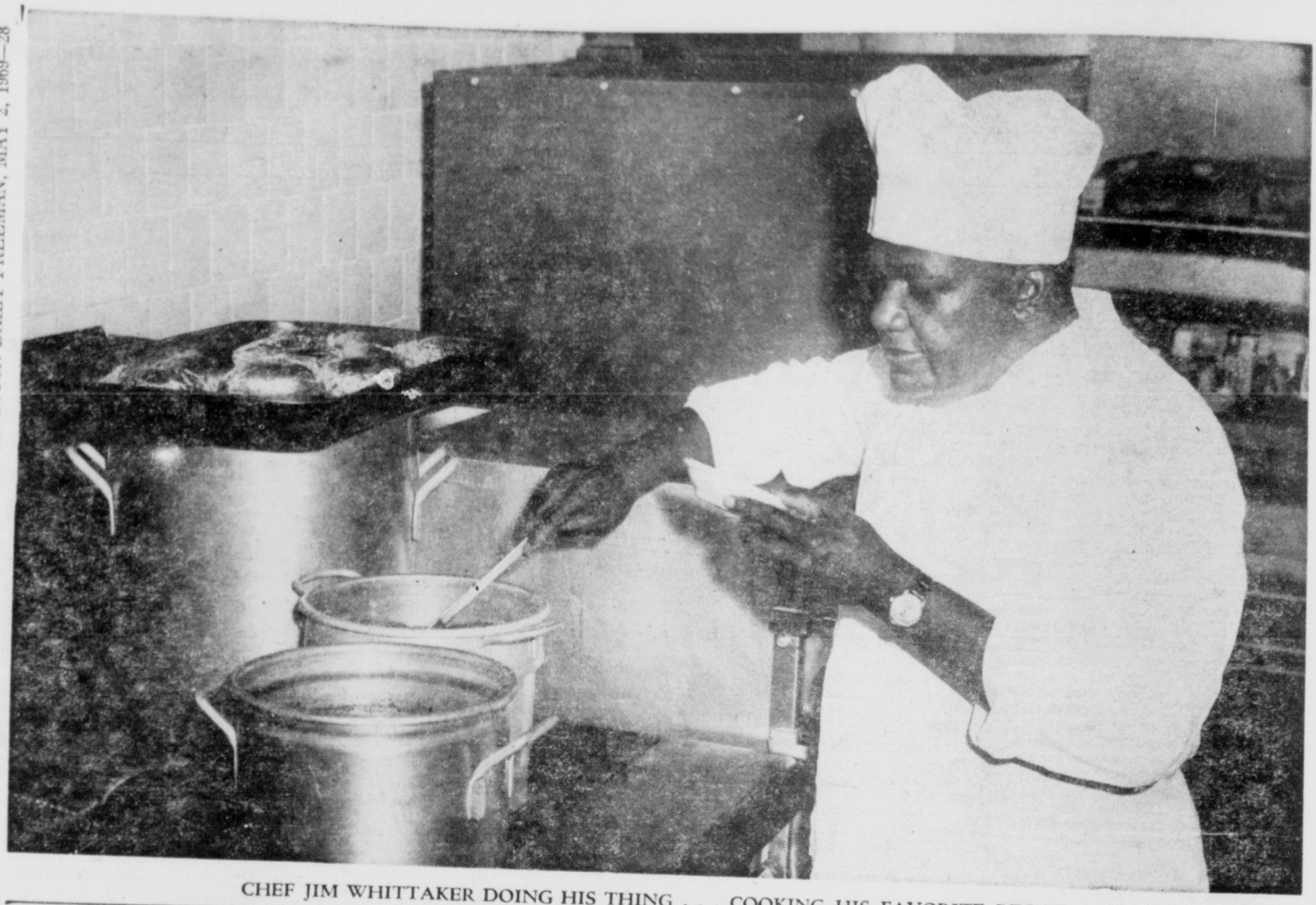
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Problems for Innkeepers

There are no readily available statistics giving the number of Innkeepers who have ulcers, but if any calling in the world is more prone toward their production, it is difficult to visualize what it might be.

As every innkeeper will tell you, when you deal with people, there's something new hapening every minute — especially when your business is making them comfortable. But people are what make innkeeping interesting.

Whether the problem of the moment is a leaky faucet in Room 113, an air-conditioner that puts out heat, or the television set that goes out in the middle of the guest's favorite program — the innkeeper handles it with a smile!

Problems go with being an Innkeeper, but even so, it's a good life, most innkeepers maintain. It just takes a reasonably strong constitution and plenty of know-how.

Holiday Inns of America, Inc., believes that a well-trained Innkeeper can run a Holiday Inn successfully and be happy in the process. So strongly, in fact, do they believe this that they have founded a school, located at the Executive Offices in Memphis, Tenn., known as Holiday Inn Training School, which is devoted entirely to the education of Holiday Inn innkeepers. HIA also has a school for system restaurant managers. Both schools are limited to Holiday Inn personnel. In operation since May, 1959, the Holiday Inn Schools have been expanded several times and are now among the largest and most complete schools of their kind in existance. Every Innkeeper in the Holiday Inn System must complete innkeeping school.

Methods Course

Primarily the Holiday Inn Training School teaches a methods course for experienced accommodations people just coming with holiday Inns. Nearly all of the students going to the school are experienced in the hotel-motel management field — some with as much as 20 years' experience.

Carman Robinson, HIA assistant vice-president of Training, oversees the school's operation.

Robinson believes that if the innkeeper is well-trained, he will have no difficulty in going back to his Inn and training the rest of his staff. In Robinson's opinion, a good innkeeper plus a good staff to back him, equals a successful Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inn's training school runs for five weeks, with the first three weeks spent in the classroom and the final two weeks on the job training where students put their newly-learned theory into use. Innkeepers may continue training for an additional week while studying restaurant management if they wish. A new class begins every month with about 50 students in every class.

The class begins with a thorough indoctrination of the Holiday Inn system of bookkeeping and the procedure for checking a guest in and out. Here, Robinson emphasizes enthusiasm and politeness.

"Show your gest that you're proud to have him and that you're really anxious to serve him." Robinson tells his students. "If you and your desk personnel make a good impression on the guest when he first checks in, he's much more likely to forgive you if he finds something wrong with his room. And, things are going to happen —things such as leaky faucets or TV failure—that are simply beyond your control."

Taught by Experts.

Later in the course, experts both from within and outside the Holiday Inn System are brought in to teach the students. William B. Walton, executive vice-president, spends at least an hour with each class.

An advertising-public relations expert lectures as do many others including a swimming pool expert, who shows the students how to properly maintain their equipment. The Memphis Fire Department, which has the nation's highest rating, teaches fire prevention and safety.

There's a lot to learn about a lot of things at Innkeepers' School. Before the three weeks of indoctrination are over the student is so packed with information that he wonders if he won't burst in the attempt to retain it all.

At the end of the first three weeks, a test is given on the classroom work. Following this test, the student is assigned a Holiday Inn where he will put the knowledge that he has gained to work under the supervision of an experienced innkeeper.

The on-the-job training course is a tough two weeks filled with work from 6:00 until their schedule has been completed — often lasting into the early hours of the morning. On Sunday between the last weeks, the students get one day of rest.

Feel Like a Marine

One student compared the school to the Marine Corps' boot camp. "When you come out you feel like a Marine, and, after what you've been through you can't conceive of any problem coming your way that's too difficult to solve."

How valuable is the Holiday Inn Training School to the Holiday Inn International Association? Here is what Robinson says:

"Of the hundreds of students that have thus far gone through the school, only a fractional percentage have failed to make good innkeepers. Too, very few have left the Holiday Inn organization. The vast majority are still with us and doing an excellent job.

"And in my opinion that is the final test of the school. The ability of the innkeeper to go back to his Holiday Inn and run a successful business.

President of Holiday Inns Inc. Was Once Leading Home Builder

Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., decided at an early age to become a contractor and stayed with this goal until he was one of the nation's leading home builders.

Born in Attala County, Miss., on October 5, 1901, Wallace Johnson started in the construction business when he was 14, working as a carpenter to learn all he could about the building of a house.

He decided to go into business for himself when he was 18, and contracted to build his first home. This initial venture landed him in debt. but he repaid the money and continued to learn the business while working as manager of a Mississippi lumberyard.

When the depression hit, Johnson came to Memphis and worked as a salesman for a home building supply company. Three years later, with his dream of being a contractor still unfulfilled, he quit his job and went into business on his own a second time.

The years of experience now paid off, and Johnson began to build at a profit. He gradually continued to expand his business until the organization was producing a finished home every 2-½ hours.

In 1953, Johnson met with Kemmons Wilson, another Memphis home builder, to make plans for a national system of Holiday Inns. Wilson had built the first Holiday Inn the previous year, and together the two men envisioned a chain of coast-to-coast inns that would offer comfortable accommodations at reasonable prices. Today the Holiday Inn system is the world's largest organization of its kind with over 1,000 inns in 48 states, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe.

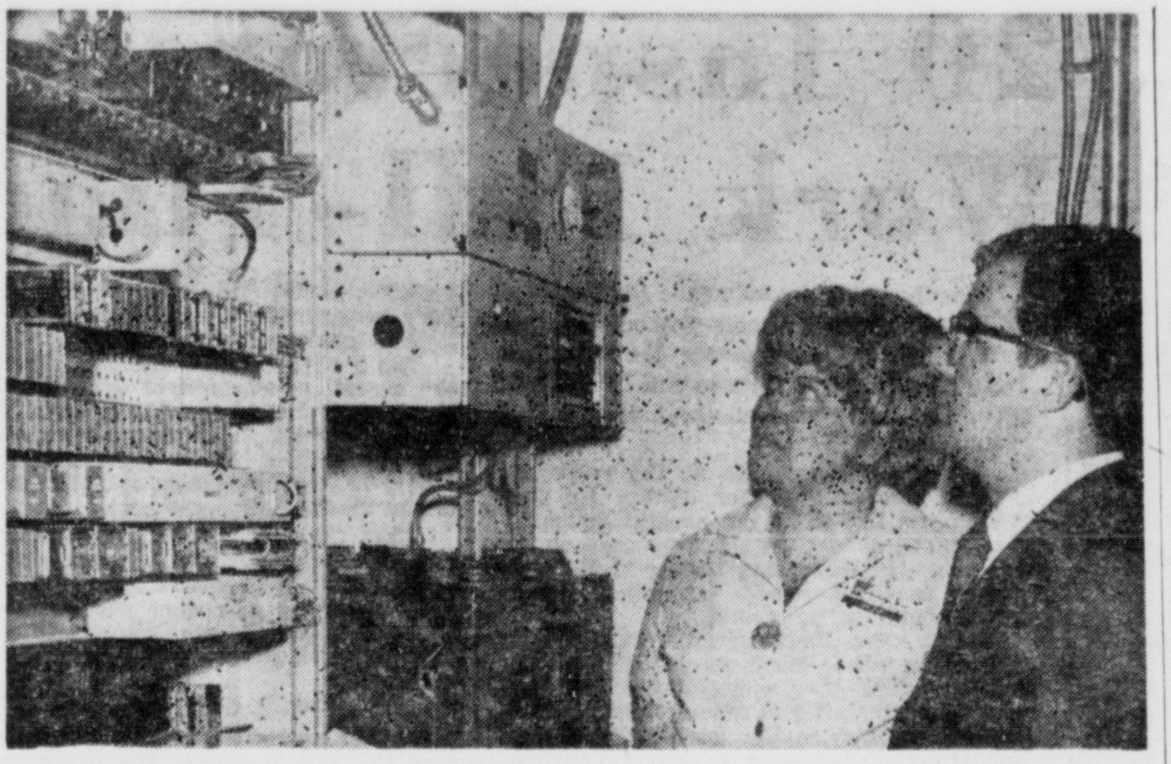
In addition to Holiday Inns and his home-building enterprises, Johnson heads his own mortgage and supply companies and has additional interests in several investment and development firms. He was the first president of the Memphis chapter of the National Home Builders Assn., and is a director of the YMCA.

Johnson holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Gordon College. He also received the national Horatio Alger Award.

A devout Baptist, Johnson was named "Lay Churchman of the Year in 1965 by Religious Heritage of America, Inc. Cited by this non-sectarian group for his outstanding religious accomplishments, Johnson joined a roster of previous awardees that includes the late President Eisenhower, Cecil B. DeMille, Sargent Shriver and J. C. Penney.

Johnson was responsible for the founding of one of the largest churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. He is also a deacon of Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis and a director of the Memphis Union Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are currently establishing a network of convalescent centers and hospitals across the nation through the Wallace E. and Alma E. Johnson Foundation.



DIALING INN PHONES—Looking over the modern communications equipment that provides fast telephone service at Kingston's new Holiday Inn are Arlene Kiersted, switchboard operator at the hostelry, and William Keleher, communications consultant for New York Telephone.

Fast Way to Check Credit Card: Complex Communications System

A communications system that features a direct line to a computer in New York City has been installed in Kingston's new Holiday Inn.

Approximately 1,500 feet of telephone cable containing up to 600 pairs of wire is laced throughout the 120 - room hostelry at 503 Washington Avenue.

The direct line to an American Express computer nearly 100 miles away is the first of its type in the city's hotels. This service can be used to verify the status of a credit card, according to innkeeper Bob Lloyd, and thereby protect the owner of a lost or stolen credit card.

Access to the computer is accomplished by using an automatic card dialer equipped with a special Touch-Tone telephone with 12 push-buttons.

"Querying the computer via push button is a fast way to check a credit card," Mr. Lloyd said. "It takes us about one minute."

The inn's switchboard will handle 140 lines—and can be adapted to handle up to 210 phones—while allowing guests to bypass the switchboard to dial their own local, long distance and room-to-room calls. The switchboard operator is available for information assistance and routes incoming calls.

Message Waiting Lamp

If a guest is called while he's out, a "message-waiting" lamp can be activated by the switch board operator.

Crews from New York Telephone and Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing arm, installed the complex communications equipment.

Holiday Inn VP Was Formerly In Law Practice

William B. Walton, executive vice-president of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., has been with the company since 1955. He was formerly in private law practice.

Born Jan. 24, 1920 in Pine Bluff, Ark., Walton moved to Memphis with his family when he was quite young. He received his L.L.B. from Memphis State University in 1942.

Walton served on the board of the National Association for Retarded Children and drafted the Association's Charter of Organization in 1950. He has worked closely with the mentally retarded children's program ever since.

Walton is presently on the advisory committee for the Vocational Training and Special Education Services, sponsored by the Board of Education of Memphis City Schools. He serves on the advisory committee for Graduate Studies in the Industry at Michigan State University. He is an associate of MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Walton is also active in the Kiwanis Club. Married to the former Geneva Chase, he has four children.

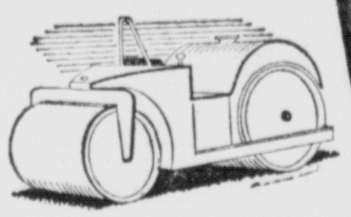
Riviera Resort

Past mingles pleasantly with the progressiveness of the present at Dauphin Island, Alabama, 32 miles south of Mobile, the location of the Holiday Inn Riviera, for this was the site of the first capital of the Louisiana Territory. Iberville LeMoyne, the seaman-soldier-explorer, history says, founded the first French colony there in 1699.

Congratulations to the Kingston Holiday Inn



We are proud to have played a part in bringing about the desired look of elegance in the appearance of the Kingston Holiday Inn. We join with the many in wishing them the best of everything in the years to come.



Our part was the complete paving of the road and parking lot . . .

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

SILLER BEEF

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Siller Beef

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SILLER BEEF SUPPLIES QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS TO:

- Meat Markets
- Restaurants
- Hotels
- Motels
- Infirmaries
- Hospitals
- Schools
- Colleges
- Academies
- Resorts
- Institutions

The opening of another fine area restaurant, the Kingston Holiday Inn, heralds another local establishment to feature top quality Siller Beef products on their menu. We join with the many who express best wishes to their Grand Opening, Sunday, May 4.

Siller Beef takes pride in listing the Kingston Holiday Inn to its growing number of satisfied customers serving Siller quality meat products.

SILLER BEEF CO., INC.

HURLEY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

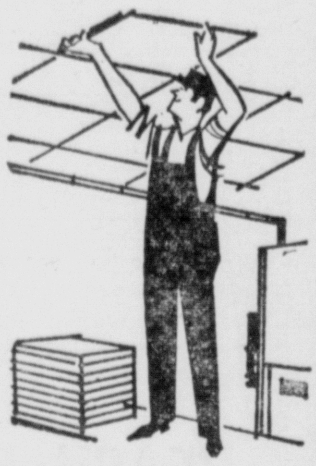
Dial 331-4000

U.S. INSPECTED
Establishment
No. 5064

We Welcome
HOLIDAY INN
To Their New Home
In Kingston, N. Y.



CONGRATULATIONS
on the
GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY, MAY 4



Dry Walls
and
Acoustical
Ceilings
Installed by—

J&G Dry Wall, Inc.
Cook and Vincent Streets
Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

20 Inspectors Work Full-Time

Hardly a day passes at the Holiday Inns home office in Memphis without at least one visitor jokingly posing the question: "Say, don't you need someone like me on your payroll to visit all the inns and give you a report?"

Imagine his surprise at the response: "Why, yes, as a matter of fact we do—would you like to fill out an application?"

Of course, most of the time there is no opening—but there may be one in the near future as Holiday Inn's inspection department continues to expand.

Right now, there are twenty full-time inspectors whose job is to do just what the visitor asked—they visit all the inns and give the home office a report. But as you've guessed by now, a Holiday Inn inspector's job is by no means a traveling vacation.

It works like this: To insure that guests will receive consistent quality in service, food and lodging, each Holiday Inn in the entire system is thoroughly inspected four times each year.

Unannounced Stop

An inspector always stops at an inn unannouced. The innkeeper never knows when to expect him, and—in most cases— doesn't recognize his face when he finally reveals his identity. The reason is that inspection territories are rotated every three months, so it would take a year and a half for the same inspector to return to the first inn on his list.

Holiday Inn inspectors travel by car and plane, and a spot-check of one inspector's speedometer showed over 54,000 miles in a year. His air-mileage, though he kept no record, would be "astronomical," he said.

Armed with specific instructions and a check-list that makes the income-tax "long form" seem short by comparison, an inspector sets out on his serious mission of making sure that Holiday Inns everywhere meet the high standards required by Holiday Inns of America, Inc.

An inspector enters the vicinity of a particular Holiday Inn, he checks the appearance of the outdoor advertising boards and the "Great Sign" (the neon sign in front of each inn that is the Holiday Inn Trade Mark). Every sign must be in first-rate condition, adequately lighted and attractive. Incidentally, the required shrubbery beneath the Great Sign must be well-kept or points will be deducted.

While he is outside the inn, he studies the overall appearance of everything from the landscaping to the dog kennels. At the swimming pool, the inspector measures the chlorine content of the water, the availability of life-saving aids and the condition of the mechanical equipment.

When the inspector enters the lobby (remember, he is arriving unannounced), the human element begins to enter in. He carefully notes the reception and greeting he receives, since the employees' attitude toward the guest is the prime factor in guest satisfaction.

Will Note Appearance

Before he checks in, the inspector will note the appearance of the lobby and all the elements Holiday Inns are required to maintain for the comfort of the guest—including the Church Directory.

The inspector makes sure that the inn is making no charge for children under 12 when they share a room with their parents, and that the Holidex terminal for free advance reservations is working properly.

At this point, the inspector will pick out a number of rooms at random, and begin his inspection accompanied by the innkeeper (since points may be deducted, the inspector wants the innkeeper to see for himself what the deductions are for).

This inspection is reminiscent of the "white glove" Captain's Inspection that the Navy is so famous for! Everything must be clean, orderly, in good condition, and everything must be accounted for and in its place, including the Golden Bible, the Do-Not-Disturb Card, the shoeshine cloth—even to the four sterilized glasses.

After he has inspected a minimum of ten rooms, he moves on to the restaurant. As much as he would like to order the top steak on the menu, the inspector usually settles for the specialty of the day to see for himself what everyone else gets. This way there's little chance that he will receive a preferred meal, since the inspector notes the time required for service as well! He doesn't miss a thing in the dining room—he looks for everything from hospitality to hairnets.

Congratulations
to Holiday Inn!

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Member F.D.I.C.

$155,000 Annual Payroll For Average 100-Unit Inn

Every time a new Holiday Inn opens its doors, some 60 new jobs are created in the community. The average 100-unit inn has an annual payroll of $155,000 and larger inns put many more dollars into the communities they serve.

Since the international motor hotel chain opens a new inn every three days, this means 180 new positions each week, on the average. In addition to providing more employment possibilities, a Holiday Inn buys many goods and services from the community. Thousands of dollars are spent annually on such items as food and beverage, and all contribute to the city's economic growth.

Even before the first guest sits down at the table, the restaurant manager of a 100-unit inn spends at least $8,000 on his basic inventory of food and beverage items. Dairy products, meat, fresh produce and frozen foods are all brought from local suppliers. After the inn opens, restaurant expenses amount to over $200 per day—a total of $73,000 yearly.

The taxes paid on a Holiday Inn mean additional revenue for the community. The average state and local taxes on a 100-unit inn put $25,000 of new money into the economy. These include personal property, real property, state franchise, sales and payroll taxes. Still more money comes from state income taxes.

A new Holiday Inn also a boon for the local utility companies. The innkeeper of a 100-unit inn pays an average of $22,000 per year for the light, gas and water used to operate his inn.

A Holiday Inn is one of the best ways to bring new tourists into a community. Each inn offers a consistently high quality of food, lodging and service. Once a traveler has stayed at one inn, he's likely to look for the Great Sign wherever he goes.

The convention facilities provided at Holiday Inns also bring thousands of businessmen to new cities each year. The meeting and tour coordinating staff at the Memphis home office is in charge of planning functions at inns across the country. The additional revenue spent by conventioneers can be a real help to a developing community.

Valuable Asset

A Holiday Inn is a valuable asset from an economic standpoint, but many intangible benefits also result when a new inn opens for business. For example, Holiday Inn of America, Inc., opens a bank account in every town having an inn. The innkeeper gets on a "first name" basis with the leaders of the local civic organizations and works with them for the good of the community.

Each inn also provides the locale with a reservation "nerve center" for all inns in the international system. Guest may make Holidex computerized reservations at any inn in the chain by contacting their nearest inn.

Whether it's a 100-unit inn or a high-rise facility, a Holiday Inn plays an important part in the city's economic and civic life. More than 1,000 inns now serve the U.S., Canada, the Caribbean, and Europe.

No Water Problems At Holiday Inns

If anyone told you he saw a battleship in a swimming pool you might imagine he were having hallucinations. But this is not as far-fetched as it might sound because Holiday Inns of America now control more than 50,000,000 gallons of water housed in over 1,000 pools throughout the U. S., Canada, the Caribbean and Europe. Some 104,000 gallons are added each week as two new inns—with new pools—open their doors to the public.

In the early days, Holiday Inns built pools in front of the Inns in view of the public. Now that the swimming pools are standard equipment at all inns, they are being constructed within the "courtyard" created by the surrounding guest rooms.

The pools have proved so popular that it has been necessary to construct two pools at some of the Inns, and a third pool may not be too distant at some locations.

The local innkeeper is the "pool manager" and is responsible for the maintenance, upkeep, and general operation of the pool.

The swimming pools are vacuumed each day and cleaned with such standard equipment as wall and floor sweepers and surface skimmers. The pools are built according to the specifications of the city, county, and state health departments concerned, and periodic checks are made to see that these standards are upheld.

The minimum size for a Holiday Inn pool is 50'x25', and there is no standard pool shape. However, the parent company recommends the fan shape where practical.



Swimming Pool Built
By ZURO-JETCRETE CORP.

Custom GUNITE



ZURO-JETCRETE CORP.
544 No. Main St., Liberty, N. Y.
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SITE OF KINGSTON HOLIDAY INN

Company Produces Many Training Films To Maintain Service

A miniature Hollywood studio in Memphis, Tenn., complete with its own "Cecil B." — that's the Visual Aids Department at Holiday Inns of America, Inc. Eugart Yerian, director, has a staff of 21 including photographers, a complete art department, and technicians. Together they produce training films which help the company to maintain uniform service in their inns throughout the country.

"The Visual Aids Department is an invaluable asset to our company," said William B. Walton, HIA Executive Vice-President. "By viewing training films, our personnel at all the inns can know exactly what we expect of them. In turn, the traveler is assured of consistently good service at any Holiday Inn."

The department was begun in 1961 with the production of "Welcome Cousin," the story of Holiday Inns. Holiday Inn officials hired Yerian, a former producer, director, and actor, to do the film on a free-lance basis. A graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse of Theatrical Arts, Yerian attended Whittier College and the University of Southern California and was director of the Memphis Little Theatre for 21 years. On the strength of "Welcome Cousin," he was asked to become the full-time director of Holiday Inn films.

HIA's first step in the production of a slide training film is to thoroughly research the topic. Staff members confer with experts and the script is written.

After the working script has been approved, the department is ready to shoot. Whenever possible, the over 1500 members of the home office do the acting chores before the camera. Professionals are used when needed.

Since most of the films are directly related to the Holiday Inn itself, location is seldom a problem. The inn's restaurant, kitchen, swimming pool, guest room, or other area may appear in a training film. Sometimes the staff sets up shop in the showroom of one of the subsidiary companies, such as Inn Keepers Supply, but often a shot is taken in the studio, and background fill-ins are used.

After the slide-shots have been taken, they are edited and put in the proper sequence. The slides are then transferred to film strips and sent to the lab for processing.

At a recording studio, the lacquer master is made of the final version of the script and other records are cut from this master. Copies of the script are made to go with each distributed film and films are sent to each inn. Visual aids is now working on a series of 13 films on front desk operation. It takes about three months to complete a film.

Twenty-six films have already been made, including "Welcome Cousin," "Your Future with Holiday Inns," "The Holiday Inn Maid," and "At Your Command," a 30-minute color film on the Holidex reservation system. Holidex terminals for computer control of reservations went into effect at all inns in summer of 1965, and the film is designed to instruct personnel in terminal operation.

Other Holiday Inn training films deal with the HIA credit union, personnel management, profit-sharing, and restaurant operation.

UPTOWN KINGSTON
BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOC.

We invite the many patrons of Holiday Inn to enjoy leisurely shopping in the many stores of Uptown Kingston. We are easy to get to . . . just turn right and proceed to a left turn at North Front Street . . . and there you are! Just two blocks away!

Welcomes
A New
Neighbor
With
Best Wishes
For Many
Years of Success
In Our Community.



OF KINGSTON

We extend
our
heartiest
Best Wishes
to the . . .

KINGSTON
NEW YORK



We welcome this opportunity to express our congratulations and best wishes to this grand addition to our city. The Kingston Holiday Inn's Grand Opening is another step forward in the progress of our city.

Member F.D.I.C.

Ulster County Savings Bank
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

You Are Invited To Our . . .



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969



MAIN DINING ROOM

ATTENDANCE AWARDS:

- **Dinner for Six**
- **Dinner for Four**
- **Luncheon for Two**

Refreshments! Tours!

Favors for the Kiddies

WHILE THEY LAST!

HOUSE FULL?

Send Guests to Us
Tell Them
"You'll Like the Kingston

Holiday Inn®

PHONE 338-0400



GUEST ROOMS



HERE TO SERVE YOU

. . . Is the Kingston Holiday Inn with its 120 rooms, large dining room, private dining room and meeting rooms.

Your Holiday Inn has the facilities for banquets, small dinner parties, receptions, club meetings, wedding receptions and showers, teas and women's activities, fashion shows, company dinners, business conferences, awards dinners, annual meetings and other events.

At the Holiday Inn, Innkeeper Bob Lloyd and his expert staff are ready to assist you in planning, relieve you of details, and assure you of presenting an outstanding event.

Look to the Holiday Inn, too, when you have a house full of company and want to make everyone comfortable. Our rooms are private and comfortable.

Holiday Inn is proud to be in Kingston, and we hope you'll mention Holiday Inn when the subject of lodging comes up.

Come out anytime to visit, drink coffe, or arrange a meeting of 200 persons.



PLEASANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Holiday Inn® of KINGSTON

Washington Avenue
South of Traffic Circle at New York Thruway

338-0400

Want to Own a Holiday Inn? Offices Handle Franchises

If you've ever visited a Holiday Inn and thought that someday you'd like to own one, the Franchise Sales Department of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., is the place to go. The HIA main office in Memphis, Tenn., handles franchises for the central and western states.

Perhaps you want to build a Holiday Inn in the East. In that case, contact HIA's New York office on 535 Fifth Avenue.

You'll find that if you have sufficient capital and a tentative site, you're well on your way to owning your own Holiday Inn; The initial franchise fee is $10,000 plus an additional $100 for each room over 100 rooms. This means that the fee for a 120-room inn would be $12,000. A 150-unit inn would cost you $15,000.

The cost of building and equipping the inn comes to between $9,000 and $12,000 per room. This cost is prorated to include the commercial building, lobby, furnishings, and fixtures. All Holiday Inns offer a coffee shop, restaurant, meeting room, swimming pool, and cocktail lounge (where the law permits). You own the physical plant and lease the Holiday Inn trade marks, agreeing to abide by certain standards.

Your total investment, personally, or as a corporation, will come close to one million dollars for a 100-room. However, it isn't necessary to put up this amount immediately. HIA will suggest sources of funds to help you with financing. Because of the success of the Holiday Inn franchise program, you can usually obtain 70 to 75 per cent of your capital investment.

Choose Any Area

When you're thinking of selecting a site, it's best to begin with the current Holiday Inn directory. You may choose any area where HIA is not already committed to other parties. This protects the original franchiseholder and assures you of sufficient business for the greatest return of your investment.

To further insure the success of your venture, it's necessary to submit a certified financial statement as well as personal and business references with your initial application. HIA will also prepare a feasibility report on your chosen site. A prime location for a Holiday Inn is a well-populated and industralized area with good highways.

A visit to the Memphis headquarters of Holiday Inns will give you a first-hand look on the many advantages and services you'll gain as a Holiday Inn licensee. Because HIA is the world's largest motor hotel chain, you benefit from a ready-made international market that expands each time a new inn opens. Holiday Inns open on average of two a week.

A highlight of your trip to Memphis will be a guided tour of Holiday City, the HIA home office complex. Here you'll find the Holidex computer center that controls the Holiday Inn reservations network. You'll also visit the HIA supply companies that provide all the goods and services necessary to design, build, furnish and equip your inn. When you're a Holiday Inn franchise-holder, you receive a complete "turn-key" job that includes everything from architectural plans to the last ash tray in each guest room.

The final decision on your franchise application comes from the Holiday Inn board of directors. When they give you the go-ahead, it means your inn has every chance for success.

The Holiday Inn franchise program has proved so invaluable in establishing Holiday Inns at the four corners of North America that the system is expanding to the four corners of the world!

3,000 in Next Decade

Kemmons Wilson, HIA's chairman of the board, said that Holiday Inns envisions a global network of 3,000 inns within the next decade. "Our system at present consists of over 1,000 inns, ranging from 60 to 600 rooms in 48 states, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe. We have opened new inns at the rate of one every 55 hours for the past five years, and already have more rooms than our two nearest competitors — Hilton and Sheraton — combined.

"We are now carrying out a global expansion program," Mr. Wilson continued. "And with the new jumbo jets due by 1970, we intend to be ready with the rooms for the worldwide passenger movement that is just over the horizon. We expect to see more Holiday Inns outside the U. S. in the next few years than within the country," he added, "even though our domestic expansion program will continue to accelerate."

W. Jefferies Mann, HIA vice-president, is in charge of worldwide franchising. In outlining the program, Mr. Mann said that four of of five of the international inns are expected to be franchised.



Compressed gases and welding supplies for plumbing, heating and construction trades at the Holiday Inn.



WALTER SMITH

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18 Downs Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401

45 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12603

Chichester

Clarence Fox of Acra visited relatives here over the weekend.

Those celebrating birthdays in May are Mrs. Earl Vorhees and Benjamin North, May 4, Mrs. Oscar Hanel on May 7, Mrs. Minnie Ostrander, Mrs. Joseph Zicarelli, and Herman Quick on May 10, Albert Alan Parsons on May 11, Mrs. Charles Benjamin on May 14, Carol Sweet on May 17, Mrs. Carl Harrington on May 21, Leo Crotty on May 22, Earl Bennett on May 23, Donald Evern Groenewald, Mrs. Grant Gilsinger and Mrs. Herman Quick May 24, Mrs. Harvey Ostrander and John Staiger Sr. on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Thiim will observe an anniversary on May

Food-Beverage Manager

J. Michael Glynn will bring experience and training to the Holiday Inn of Kingston where he will be food and beverage manager.

"I am looking forward to living and working in Kingston, Glynn said. "I am preparing a varied menu especially for the city's residents that I am sure they will want to sample often."

He has held a similar position at the Holiday Inn of Newark, N. J. and the Holiday Inn of Princeton. He has also been banquet manager and assistant to the manager a Schrafft's Restaurant in Binghamton, N.Y., his home town.

Glynn was graduated from Carson Long Military Institute of New Bloomfield, Pa. and the State University of New York at Delhi where he was awarded an AAS degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

On Chisholm Trail

The Holiday Inn of Wichita, Kansas is near the old farm of Jesse Chisholm, whose first trip over what later became known as the Chisholm Trail to trade with the Indians. The Chisholm Trail really became active when the Santa Fe built a railroad into Wichita in 1872.

WELCOME

HOLIDAY INN

To Our Growing Kingston Area

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Kingston Savings Bank

2 Convenient Locations:

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

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Corporation

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24 Hours a Day
DIAL 331-1920

338-6800



KINGSTON'S HOLIDAY INN

Holiday Inns Founder: Good Natured Tiger

Kemmons Wilson, well known as a home builder and the founder of Holiday Inns of America, has been described as a "good natured tiger who lives in a cloud of business ideas and constantly itches to get into new things."

This is an apt description when you realize that the Holiday Inns are increasing at the rate of three a week, and his travels in behalf of the chain take him all over the world.

Wilson was born on January 5, 1913, in Osceola, Ark., and began his business career at the age of fourteen as delivery boy for a Memphis drug store. He became interested in home building as a young man, built his first home in 1934 and later built and operated seven movie houses.

Was Flight Officer

Wilson served as a Flight Officer in the Air Transport Command from 1943 to 1945. He greatly expanded his home building interests after returning to civilian life in 1946, and at the same time operated movie houses in Memphis, St. Louis and Louisville.

On 1961 the story of Holiday Inns began after Wilson returned from "the most miserable vacation trip of my life." Because of the lack of good family accommodations at reasonable prices, he decided to enter the motor hotel business because it was "the greatest untouched industry in the country."

The first Holiday Inn was built the next year on Summer Avenue in Memphis, and now there are more than 1000 Holiday Inns in 48 states, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe. With approximately 200 additional inns under construction or planned, Kemmons Wilson is a very busy man.

He is Chairman of the Board of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., and heads his own real estate, insurance and construction companies. His building projects have included many multi-story apartment buildings, office buildings and warehouses throughout the United States.

He is a member of the Shelby County Board of adjustments and a past president of the Home Builders Association of Memphis. Mr. Wilson has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Alabama. He is also a member of The Newcomen Society in North America.

His favorite project is his home at 3615 South Galloway Drive, where he lives with his wife and children.

A Place for Pet Dog

More and more travelers like to take their pets with them when they go places, and they won't have any trouble finding accommodations for Fido when they arrive at Holiday Inns.

One of the distinguishing features of every Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inns Prefer

The people at Holiday Inns of America, Inc., would rather have their units called "inns," Kemmons Wilson, Chairman of the Board, states.

Rio Gives Visitor A Poor Impression

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The first impression one gets of Rio de Janeiro whether approaching by land, sea or air is that here is a beautiful mess.

The city crawls from a backbone of hills across a plain and down to the ocean like paint that has been thrown haphazardly onto a canvas.

Cariocas, as the residents of this city in the sun are called, claim God took one whole day to make Rio de Janeiro and it is difficult to argue with them.

The setting between mountain and sea is the beauty of the city and the mess is the way it has developed from there. There is beauty in the city but the crawling houses seem untidy and out of place in this setting.

But it is only a fleeting impression and is soon lost in making the decision of whether to head for the hills or the beach.

Most visitors opt for Rio's 20 miles of beaches.

The world has better surfing beaches, the water is sometimes Atlantic chilly and there are less crowded beaches but there is a certain aura to lying on the beach at Copacabana waiting for the girl from Ipanema to walk by.

A tourist is easily recognizable on Rio's beaches because he is generally swimming while the Carioca plays beach soccer, volley ball or just basks in the sun. After a few days, most tourists realize the idea is to relax not swim.

Not the least Rio's attractions is the fact that cigarettes cost 30 cents a pach, a filet mignon and two other courses can be had for $2.50 and taxi fares are extremely low.

The city's most famous landmark is Sugar Loaf mountain.

A cable car trundles the visitor to the top of this gigantic rock from which there is a magnificent view of the city and habor.

But the most moving sight, especially at night, is the huge statue of Christ with arms outstretched, seeming to embrace the whole city.

Much of the city's atmosphere is set by the mixture of races that comprises the Carioca.

Rio de Janeiro is possibly the worlds most racially integrated city and a parade of Portuguese, Indian and Negro faces walks the streets.

Then there are the cobbled footpaths and narrow side streets housing establishments ranging from flower markets to the latest in hot dog stands.

Also setting the city's atmosphere are telephones that work with reluctance, elevators which suddenly stop and irregularly functioning traffic lights.

Outside the main commercial area dozens of parks filled with statues break up sections which in another 50 years may become suburbia.

Mansions, Swiss chalets-style houses, appartment buildings and ancient churches nestle close to one another.

Commanding the best view of the city are the slums, or favelhas. Here pieces of wood and cardboard held together by rope, wire and nail perch precariously on hillsides.

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IT'S REGISTRATION TIME

Painter Becomes Novice Monk

Associated Press Writer

KOYA, Japan (AP) — Barry Gazzard of Australia who came to Japan to study painting, has become the first non-Asian to study to become a monk in the ancient Shingon Buddhist sect.

"Japanese painting is very closely associated with religion," explained Gazzard, 32, after his head was shaved and he began 40 austere days as a novice monk in the Kongobuji Temple on Mount Koya, southwest of Tokyo.

The Shingon—"true word"—sect claims a history of more than 1,000 years and a membership in Japan of 2.5 million.

The sect approves of married monks and Gazzard said his Japanese wife, Sunao, would become a member of the sect in September.

Sunao married Gazzar din the picturesque fonmer Japanese capital of Kyoto in March 1968. She was present at the Kongobuji Temple when an abbot shaved her husband's hair.

Gazzard was given the Buddhist name of Jiyu, which means "to melt into benevolence."

"I've been studying the sacred teachings of Buddhism for several years now and I feel that the time has come for me to become a monk to learn the rituals and ceremonies of the religion," Gazzard told an interviewer.

Gazzard said he did not belong to any religion before deciding to embrace Buddhism. He said he decided to become a monk to "return to purity."

Gazzard, a graduate of Chelsea Art University, London, came to Japan in 1965 to study Japanese painting.

He said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gazzard of Sydney, Australia, plan to visit Japan for a reunion with him.

What did they think of his decision to become a Buddhist monk?

"They seemed to be pleased," said Gazzard.

Many Misplaced Quotes in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—A haberdashery in a shopping center here invites a dressing down from its gentlemen customers.

"Men, Swear" its sign reads.

A Tokyo spaghetti parlor serves its specialty either with "meet balls" or "meet source."

Signs in English with misplaced quotation marks and misspelled words abound in Japan often give a foreigner something to smile about.

Recently an American greeting card maker came under criticism for putting on sale get-well cards which read "So solly you sick." Friends of the Orient suggested the U.S. firm was making fun of the Oriental's inability to orally distinguish an "r" from an "l." The company denied such intentions.

An Oriental inability to differentiate the 12th from the 18th letter of the English alphabet shows itself in the written as well as the spoken word.

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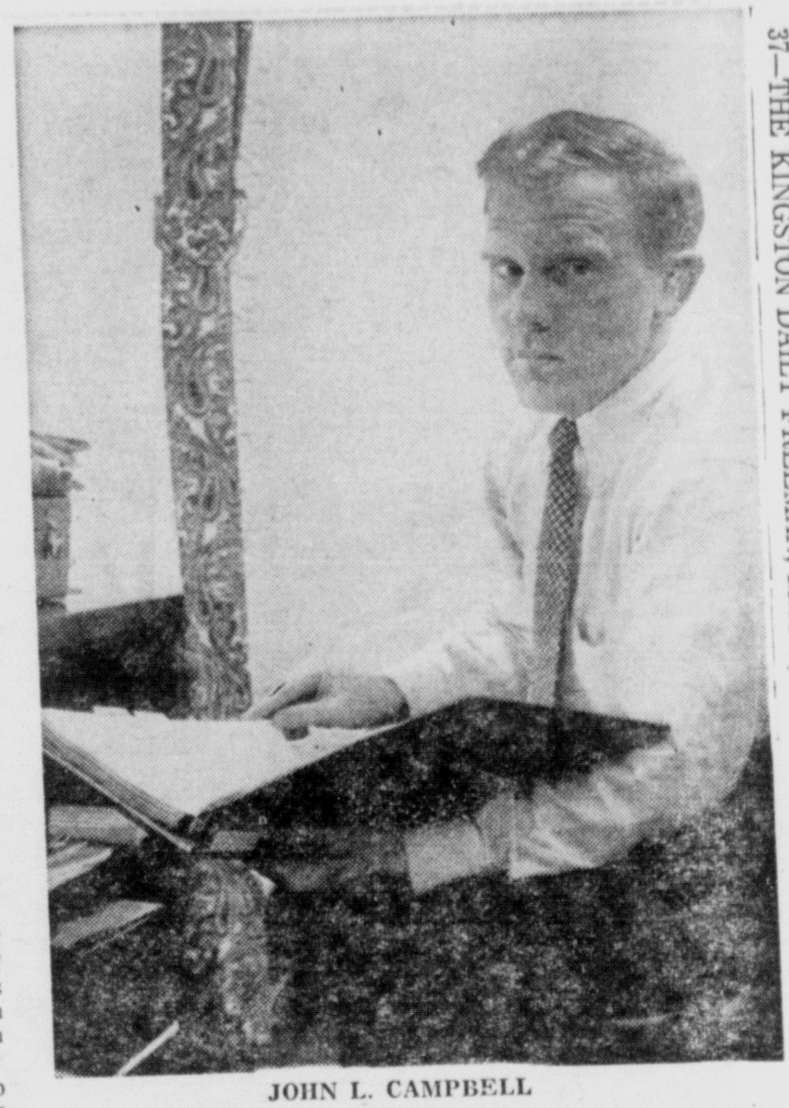
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Liaison for Nixon Has Youths' Concern



JOHN L. CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young people who work in political campaigns usually settle down afterwards to school and jobs. John L. Campbell, 24, has settled down in an office next door to the White House.

As one of two special youth liaisons for President Nixon, Campbell has a chance to do what —one way or another — thousands of young Americans have been attempting: namely to influence national policies.

Nixon has told the nation he is "searching" for a "new purpose and idealism" as the answer to student unrest. Campbell is helping in that search by studying present and possible service projects for youth.

He's convinced that "if the President really likes some of our recommendations, then they will get one." He has been traveling a great deal around the nation meeting with students and youth organizations, asking about problems, and discussing solutions.

Behind his desk on the first floor of the Executive Office Building, Campbell doesn't look capable of relating to restless or idealistic students. With his red hair cut very short and a small, somewhat stocky build, he looks older than 24. But his words and his enthusiasm for his job are youthful.

Campbell said in an interview that plans to organize and supervise youth programs would be announced soon, possibly "around the commencement period."

"Nixon is very big on the voluntary aspect of service, even on a part-time basis," he said. He hinted at possible expansion of programs like VISTA, the Peace Corps and the Teacher Corps by getting part-time volunteers to help full-time volunteers.

As a young person in the Nixon administration, Campbell is neither a white "Uncle Tom" nor a "radical in residence." With a B.A. from Duke University and an M.B.A. from Wharton Graduate School of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, Campbell was working for Price-Waterhouse in New York prior to his initiation into politics.

He took a leave of absence to work for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in his presidential bid. "I started with Rockefeller first. I liked his ideas and I wanted to do something interesting."

After the Republican Convention, "the Nixon people called and gave us the unique job of traveling around getting ideas on youth for Nixon and the campaign." Campbell hasn't been back to Price-Waterhouse since.

Campbell said his primary job "is to involve more people in the problems the government is concerned about." In addition to service programs, he is studying a proposal to lower the voting age to 18, and is listening to new ideas on possible elimination the draft.

How does he feel about student disruptions on campus? His opinions are mixed, but he is sympathetic to some protesters seeking changes non-violently.

Speaking of a recent meeting with Charlie Palmer, student body president at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Campbell said he was very impressed. "He knows what's going on and is articulate about campus problems."

Palmer and the editor of the campus newspaper fasted for 14 days last fall to dramatize to the board of regents the need for certain curriculum changes and campus autonomy.

Campbell said the Nixon administration doesn't expect to find overnight solution to student unrest.

"We need time —this will be a whole philosophy of involving young people in what they want to do."

Stressing that the nation's youth "have a great deal of legitimate concerns," Campbell said: "We need new ways to listen to what the young have to say."

Education Attractive In Missouri Prisons

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A man with an education in basic mathematics may be sentenced to the Missouri Department of Corrections. A few years later —depending on length of sentence—he may be released from prison capable of earning $10,000 in the computer programming industry.

The state penitentiary in Jefferson City is in its fifth year of teaching computer programming to inmates who meet certain educational requirements.

One inmate, released recently, reports that he is earning $10,000 yearly with a computer firm in New York City. Another inmate, who obtained a job with a large electronics firm after his release, returned to the prison and urged his former companions to take advantage of the course.

"When you get out," he told them, "you can name your own price."

Candidates for this program are tested before being admitted. Those accepted show an aptitude for programming—a proficiency in basic mathematics and a demonstrated ability to solve problems by logical thought processes.

Missouri's Department of Corrections puts a lot of stock in its educational processes.

Says Tom Hageman, director, division of inmate education:

"Most prisoners are obviously failures—in crime as well as anything else."

Hagema feels prison officials must offer prisoners something they can do constructively. "Make education or vocational training attractive so they will pursue it as diligently as they did crime."

Hageman wants to give his inmates an education so when they are released they will have something to look forward to other than a nightmare of unproductivity coupled with continual failure.

Last year the department spent $297,083 for education of inmates. They want $329,000 for fiscal 1969-70.

In 1968, 84 inmates received high school diplomas through the education department. Elementary diplomas were awarded 148 inmates. There were 20 graduates in the various vocational training classes.

At Algoa intermediate reformatory, near Jefferson City, 163 students were enrolled in elementary school, 176 in high school, and 76 in vocational training classes.

Inmates attend school half the day and perform various work details the other half.

Classes are limited to about a dozen inmates and they are allowed to set their own pace. It is not unusual to see one student studying Louis Nizer's "A Case of Libel" while another learns to pronounce "ma-chine."

Fred T. Wilkinson, department director, points to a lack of motivation as one of the biggest factors in a life of crime, especially among the young.

In 1968 more than 60 per cent of criminal offenders sentenced to the prison were between the ages of 17 and 25.

Wilkinson says these youthful offenders were never encouraged to becoming anything or do anything with their lives.

He feels if the inmates can be convinced they are not "know-it-alls," they can be induced to seek the educational opportunities that are available.

Fortune Claimed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Four Rhodesians are claiming a share in the 60-million Rhodesian pound ($168 million) fortune of a South African adventurer who struck oil in Venezuela and died more than 40 years ago.

They are descendants of Bernard Webber, whose daughter was disinherited because she married against his wishes and whose only son was drowned at sea. To prevent his daughter and her children from benefiting from his money, he specified in his will that his wealth be divided equally among members of the third and fourth generations of his family.

A recent search found 24 descendants, but so far only four have lodged claims to his estate.

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